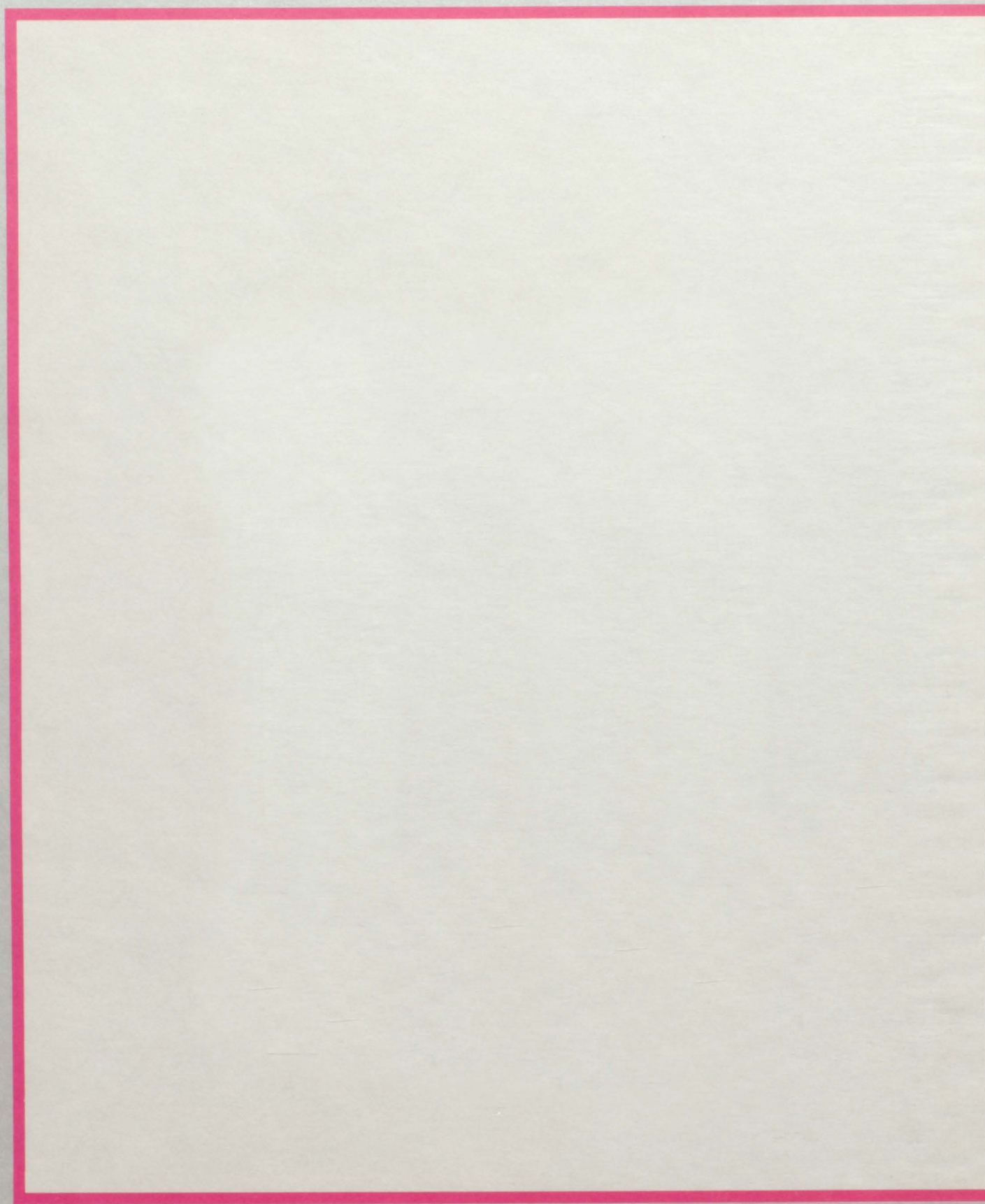




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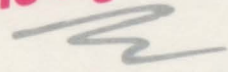
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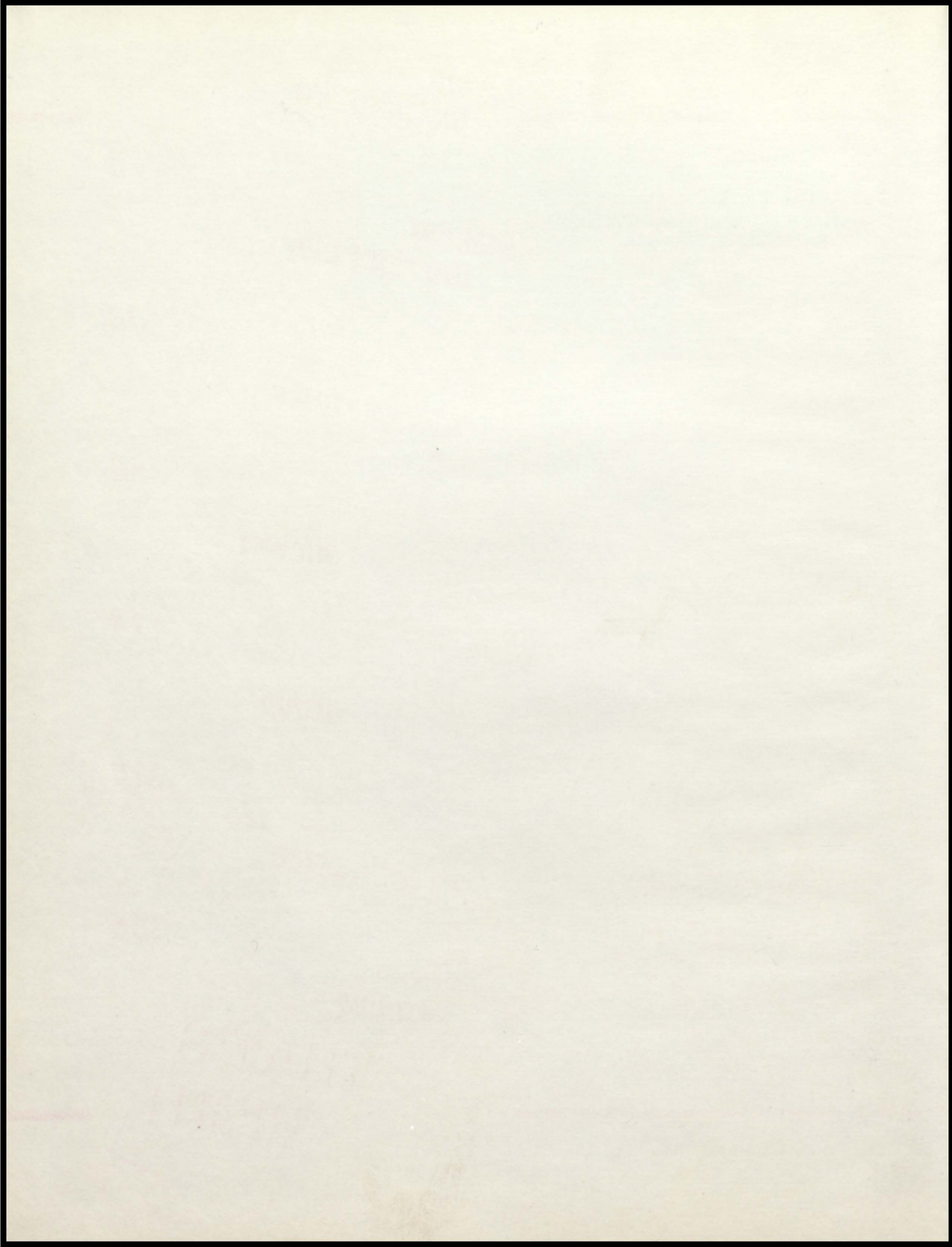


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USING POMPONS WITH PRECISION, the varsity cheerleaders proclaim that Northeast is number one. (*I know that's right!*) They are (bottom) Chiquita Roberts, Kim Grey, Greta

Brantley, Kim Malone; (middle) Robin Bell, Kim Williams, Shanel Bobo, April Coley; (top) Debra Adderly, Cynthia Cruz, Beverly Hill, and Mai Rozier.



*Debra Adderly*

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**H**ey, Mattie! How's it going?"  
"Oh, okay, I guess. How 'bout you?"  
"Pretty good."

"Good grief! The hallways sure are crowded these days."

"Yeah, I know what you mean. You just about have to push your way through."

"By the way, Suzi, are you gonna go see the registrar about your schedule?"

"You bet! I'm gonna slip in there tomorrow morning before first period unless my bus is late . . . again."

"Girl, you're lucky. When your bus is late it's no sweat. When my boyfriend makes me late, I get into big trouble. In fact, if I'm late one more time, I'll get sent home . . . *for three days!* You eating lunch today?"

"No! I hate waiting in that awful line. Besides, by the time I get to the serving line, there's nothin' left but dry 'soyburgers' and cold, clammy French fries."

"Aw, come on, girl. Maybe we can 'stick' in front of LaShawn or somebody. If we get caught, all they'll do is put us at the end of the line and we'd be no worse off than we are now . . . Hey, Mike! Where're you going in such a hurry?"

"Yo! Didn't you hear the P.A., Mattie? We've got a senior rep meeting in Mr. Johnson's room in five minutes."

"You're kidding, right? I didn't hear anything, did you, Suzi?"

"Well, maybe, but all I heard was that blasted beep!"

ASSUMING AN 'E.F. HUTTON' POSE, students in Mrs. Carole Ford's third period English 10 Honors class strain to hear the voice on the intercom. Repairs on the lightning-plagued intercom continued into the new school year.



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**MASS CONFUSION SEEMS NORMAL** in Lasseter hallways as students scatter in every direction on their way from supervision to second period. Mrs. Gladys Barnes, a custodian, waits for the halls to clear. A school enrollment of nearly 1,300 sometimes made class break chaotic.

**MS. ELEANOR TAYLOR**, administrative intern, searches the computer memory for the number of times senior Joe Trigger (*center*) has been late to school as two buddies, senior Leonard Pitts and sophomore Greg Fields, look on. The computer record of tardies and disciplinary notices made 'sliding by' a little tougher.

**GETTING LONGER BY THE MINUTE**, the first half Lasseter lunch line snakes its way down the main hall. Mrs. Kathleen Wheeler, teacher on lunch duty, keeps order. Faculty

members are assigned duty responsibilities in hallways, outside, or in the lunchroom areas for at least twenty minutes of their lunch period.





BANNERS TO BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT are just one aspect of the Spirit Club's responsibilities. Adviser Kathi Tyson puts the last bit of tape on the Therrell banner.

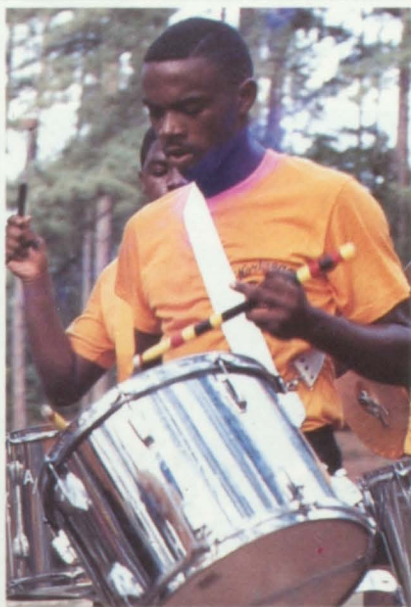
SHOWING THAT RAIDER TEAM SPIRIT, Ikiea Battle, DeWayne Gray, William DeShazer, Michael Towles, and Lorenzo Anderson remind us that Northeast is tops with them.





**MASTERING PHYSICAL SCIENCE** sometimes takes some extra work one-on-one. Mrs. Gail Lewis, science instructor, re-explains a concept to junior LaShonda Taylor in a quick moment after class. Students find that most faculty members welcome questions when students aren't sure they understand.

**CONCENTRATING ON THE CADENCE**, drummer Dexter Miller sweats out the final moments of the sneak preview show for family, faculty, and friends, which capped off summer band camp. Band members lived in tents for a week at Camp Benjamin Hawkins.



"I'm so mad, Patti, I can hardly see straight!"  
"What in the world is the matter with you, Eric?"

"You didn't see the paper this morning?"

"Nope, sure didn't. Why? What was in it?"

"Oh, there was just another article in there that put Northeast down . . . again!"

"That's just great! What now?"

"One of our rowdies got harassed for loitering. As usual, the reporter went out of his way to connect him with Northeast — even though he hasn't been in school in over a year and the incident had nothing to do with school!"

"Oh, man. That just makes me sick! There really aren't that many teen hangouts around here."

"Yeah, Patti — we're never gonna break that bad image no matter what we do."

"Why don't they write about the good things over here — the blood drives and all the community projects the vocational clubs do! We can't be all bad!"

"And what about groups like DECA, the Academic Bowl team, the band, the publications that win all kinds of competitions! The **Telegraph** does a decent job on covering Northeast sports, I guess, as long as you are just talking about the boys' teams. They *never* give our girls' basketball or track teams the coverage they deserve. Usually, the stuff on them is at the end of the story on the boys. With as many championships as they've won, they deserve more than that!"

"Another thing — Patti. Everybody puts us down because we're the smallest public school. That just means we know each other better."

"That's straight! I love Northeast. I think we've got a great student body and a faculty that cares about us as people."

"Good times at Northeast — that's the best kept secret in town! We can't wait for Macon to discover the truth, because most people have already made up their minds without knowing the facts. We've just gotta tackle the job of spreading the word ourselves."

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# Living the right life

"LaShawn, this is really a great school, isn't it?"

"Yeah, James. I think it's pretty cool."

"I KNOW THAT'S RIGHT!"





# What do you think of high school life?



"Make the best out of it. You'll live this time only once."

*Basil Freeman  
Senior*



"High school could be a little more fun if students made it that way."

*Shanel Bobo  
Junior*



"High school is a good place to start seeing the reality of the world."

*Kenneth Wilder  
Sophomore*



"I love high school. Just to hear that I'm finally in high school gives me a chill."

*Ann Solomon  
Freshman*



"High school is great. But we have some 30% of the student body who are immature and have no idea what they come to school for. They think that this is only a place to play, dance, and socialize."

*Mr. Fred Persley  
Science teacher*

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SPIRIT IS ALREADY SOARING outside at lunchbreak just before the first pep rally of the year. Held during sixth period for Central football game, the pep rally climaxed with the announcement that the seniors had won the spirit chain contest sponsored by DECA.



LINED UP ALONG THE BREEZEWAY, the long yellow line of school buses begins to fill as students spill from the buildings. Some eighty percent of the students ride the twenty-five buses which serve the senior high campus, several of them carrying multiple loads.

IN THE WARMTH OF THE SUN of late September, two seniors, Jackie Brown and Rick Cornelius, enjoy a relaxed moment under the breezeway during lunchbreak.

## STUDENT LIFE

Student Life

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## The coming of August meant it was **Back to the routine**

Ring, ring! It's time to get back to the ol' school routine.

For returning students, it wasn't too hard. Junior Lisa Flagg said, "I had no trouble at all finding my classes, because I've been here for three years."

For some others, it might not be so easy. Sophomore Kim Watkins said, "I had trouble finding my P.E. class because my schedule had a room number for it instead of 'the gym.'"

Students coming back to school found a new emphasis on tardiness. After being late to school three times, students were assigned major detention. That meant no more lame excuses like oversleeping, being bus-left, having a flat

tire, etc.

Also, beginning with this year, students must pass five classes to remain eligible for interscholastic sports.

Students got a big scare about the grading scale as well. For approximately the first nine weeks, the grade scale was A=94-100, B=85-93, C=75-84, D=70-74, and F=69 and under. This was the result of both a state ruling and a local decision. The state decision was that all school systems must use 70 as the passing score. The redistribution of the grades above 70 was up to the local boards of education.

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FRESHMAN CARLENE WILSON HURRIES TO CLASS while three other freshmen--Scott Tisdale, Kelly Marsh, and Clay Connell — take time to cut the fool.

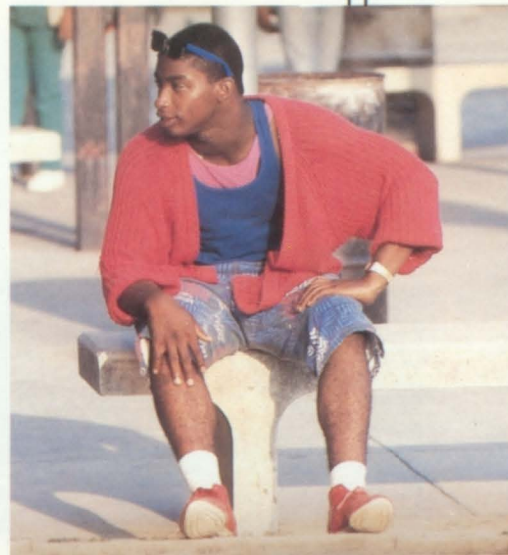
A CROWD OF STUDENTS make their way between buildings in unseasonably warm September weather.



**"NORTHEAST IS NUMBER ONE,"** say upperclassmen Johnny Sapp, Melette Jackson, Kim Gray, Michael Glover, Clarissa Collins, and Todd Dean.

**FRESHMAN TRECEDA COBBS** and **Greta Brantley** work hard to get into the high school work.

**RESTING ON A BENCH** at lunchbreak, senior **Rick Cornelius** displays a unique style of dress.

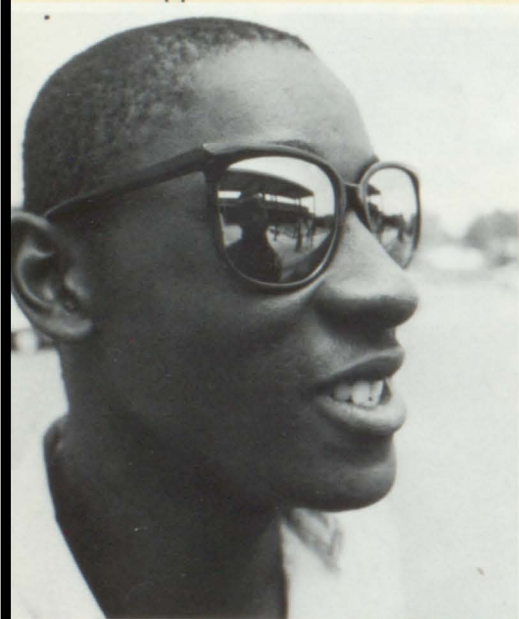


**TAKING PART IN A FASHION FAD,** junior **Tyrone Brown** adds a bit of flare to jeans worn by freshman **Kathy Hill**.



JUNIORS GREG FIELDS, Lonnie Kratz, Butch Koch, and Vickie Glover celebrate TGIF in the Lasseter lunchroom.

SENIORS CHARLENE SMITH and Rochelle Hicks show their feelings about their final year.



SOPHOMORE STONEY JOHNSON talks with senior Willie Stephens, who reflects off of Stoney's cool shades.

FRESHMAN SHANNON STANTON puts in some heavy study time during lunch.

SENIOR MARIE SLATTON smiles a friendly goodbye to Northeast High for the weekend.





## Back to the routine —

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In the September board meeting, there was enough pressure from parents and students to cause board members to reject the plan in operation since the beginning of school. In the October meeting, a new plan was approved which simply dropped the D, and returned A, B, and C to their original numerical values.

Bus schedules had also changed since last year. Students new to the senior high weren't the only ones getting

up earlier. Junior Pamela Turner said, "I used to ride the bus at 7:25, but now it comes earlier and at a different place. I don't like that because I may not be able to make it to the bus stop."

Freshman Tanya Goolsby said, "My bus came on time the first day but after that it started coming ten minutes later, but I don't mind that."

Getting back into the routine also means the opportunity of making special friends and participating in school clubs and sports, but some students

and faculty members gave up summer time, too.

Senior Talitha Sherman said, "I gave up some of my time for band practice and camp."

Sophomore Chris Peavy said, "I play golf for the school, so I had to practice all summer."

The general impression was that the juniors and seniors were back into the groove by the end of the second week, but for the sophomores, and especially the freshmen, it took a little longer.



SOPHOMORE JEFF FOWLER and junior Randy Gillis monkey around during lunch.

DOING A DOUBLETAKE, senior Derrick Nash checks out the mini's on juniors Tanzy Hughes and Yartase Davis.



MARSHA BOOKER, TERRENCE JENKINS, Roy Pitts, Consuela Alexander, and Alfred Bailey strike a casual pose in their oversized sweaters and shirts.

TODD DEAN AND WINDY JENKINS show that denim is always in style. Felecia Cornelius wears a jumper with the overalls look, while Sean Walker wears the real thing.



WEARING THE SEASON'S BRIGHTEST primary colors are Felecia Cornelius, Charlene Smith, Greg Milner, Tanya Brown, and Helen Harden.





Students go to great lengths to

## Step out in fashionable style

There are a number of different fashion styles at Northeast, some copied from others, some originally created, but most are a mix of original ideas with what others are doing.

Namebrands are still hot, but there is a difference in how they are being worn. Gucci shirts, for example. It used to be that people would buy several of them in different colors and wear them in exactly the same way. Now students buy one and exert their creativity in finding as many ways to wear it as possible. Other hot names are I.O.U., Guess, Union Bay, Levi, Badge 58, Jordache, Sassoon, and Reebok.

To most people, namebrands are important. Sophomore Helen Harden said, "Namebrands make a

difference because the clothing lasts longer and fit better than no-name clothes."

Ms. Pamela Brown, English teacher, said, "The name tells me that the general quality of the outfit and fabric is pretty good."

Junior Tammy Palmer doesn't think the namebrand clothing is worth the extra money. She said, "The only difference in clothes is the name. If there wasn't the name, all clothes would be the same."

Do students compete in what they wear? Why not? They compete in athletics and academics, why not in appearance?

Junior Cathy Smith said, "My best friend is Heather Land, and she is my best competition."

"I find the most competition with other girls who have jobs and

dress nice," said senior Chiquita Reid. Where do Northeast students shop?

The majority of the girls say they shop at Body Shop, Contempo Casuals, the Limited, Ups 'n' Downs, and Macy's — all found in the Macon Mall — and the Crate on Riverside Drive. The guys shop at Chess King, County Seat, Macy's and J. Riggins at the Mall, and at Rich's in Atlanta.

Sophomore Chris Veal said, "Where you shop does matter because different department stores have a different quality of clothes."

Mrs. Judy Fultz, an English teacher, said, "If a store sells what I like and I can afford it, I'll buy it, even if it's at a small store."



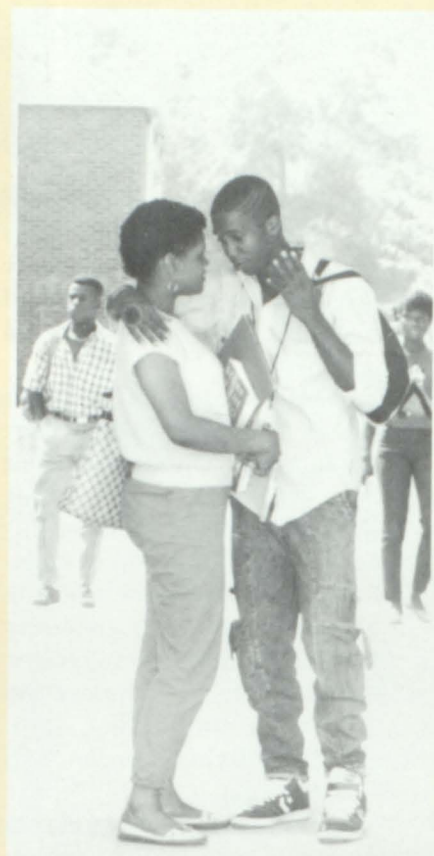
CONSERVATIVELY CASUAL OR SUNDAY FANCY, Todd Dean, Tyrone Ross, Reginald Jones, Alfred Bailey, and Daniel Zeigler show that blazers can be worn with just about anything.

ONE OF THE SEASON'S HOTTEST LOOKS is plaids, the bolder the better. Calvin Watkins, DeWayne Gray, and Daniel Zeigler show a variety of plaid looks.



SOPHOMORE CHARLIE ROOKS and freshman William Blevins temporarily ignore their friends to share a personal joke.

MAKING WEEKEND PLANS during class change are sophomore LaRisa Hollins and senior Mark Mitcham.



Dating alone or in a crowd is just

## ***Being with someone special***

Dating — that important part of a teenager's life in which he looks for characteristics he might want in a life partner — has changed much in the last few years, according to an informal poll.

Yesterday, it was meeting a bunch of friends at the drive-in. Today it's going with the person you like to a park or just somewhere to be alone. More couples today prefer being together alone than being in a crowd.

Junior Aimee Spires said, "I just want to be with my boyfriend and

talk about the things that are important to both of us."

Senior Mark Cook said, "Going out and having a good time with the person I love is the perfect date for me."

More couples are talking and entertaining each other rather than, say, going to a movie and being entertained.

Steady dating appears to be the rule at Northeast these days. Sophomore Tina Pitts said, "Steady dating is the only way to have a relationship."

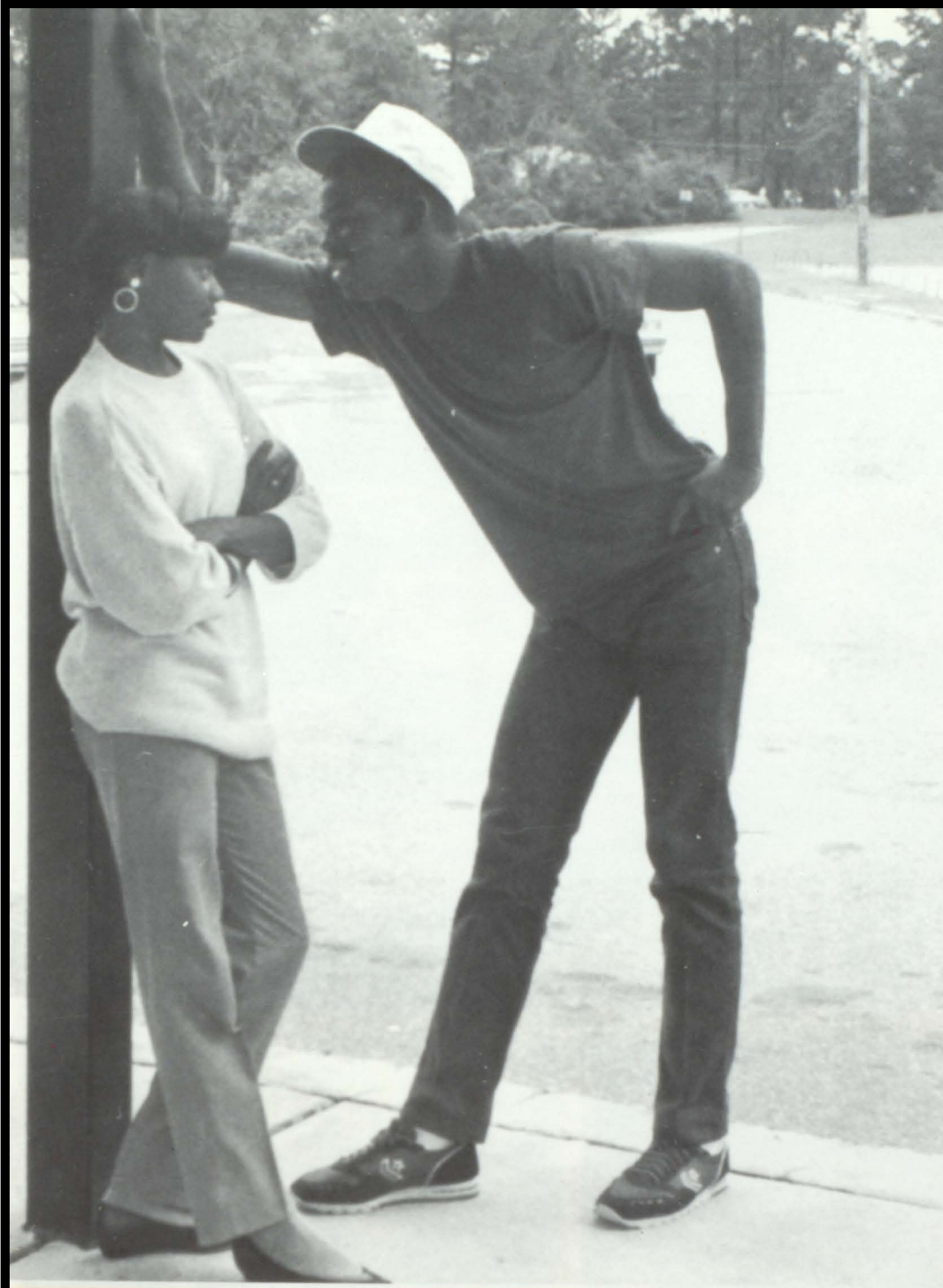
Junior Tammy Rudin said, "Dating is sharing my feelings with someone I love."

Sophomore James Manson has even bigger goals for dating. He said, "Dating is the process of beginning to be married."

Of course, some students said they didn't want to be tied down, and for them, going steady was out of the question.

Sophomore Lisa Glover explained, "You're only young once and should live it up while you can."





**JUNIOR KELVIN HAMMONDS TELLS** junior Yartease Davis why she should go to the game with him this weekend.

**MEETING AT THEIR LOCKER,** junior Henry Payne and sophomore Tracie Dixon take a little time for themselves as they prepare for class.



**ESCAPING THE CROWD AT LUNCH,** juniors Johnny Boutwell and Aimee Spires discuss plans for their weekend.





JUNIOR MERRICK ROBINSON, who is assistant manager at Little Caesar's Pizza, accepts a customer's money.

TREND A TURK, A SOPHOMORE, gives senior Carol Gibbs her order at the Spring Street McDonald's.



DELWIN UNDERWOOD, A JUNIOR, packs chicken for a customer at Lee's Country Fried Chicken on Shurling Drive.



JUNIOR GREGORY BLOUNT puts groceries in a customer's car at the Piggly Wiggly.

SENIOR BRUCE BRYANT PUSHES a cart of groceries for a Kroger's customer.





Balancing school, social life, and jobs worth it for

## Making the big bucks

Balancing a parttime job with your social life and school life is like going without Reeboks and pizza for a year, but Northeast students can handle it. From McDonald's to an army surplus store, students are making the bucks.

For what, you may ask? Well, according to an informal poll, most juniors and seniors are putting their money towards college and cars, while sophomores and freshmen who work are spending their money on clothes and entertainment.

Choosing a job can be a difficult situation. Most people try to find a job that they like, but sometimes it isn't that easy. Sometimes

teenagers have to take the job that will take them. Junior Henry Payne, who works at Shoney's, said, "I chose my job because they were the only ones who would hire me."

While most students have jobs in fast food restaurants or as clerks in department stores, some find unusual jobs. Senior Kim McDowell works at the Shurling Library "because it's pleasant, and I can learn a lot."

Senior Kim Williams, who works at the Eastview Nursing Home, said, "I enjoy working with old people."

Sometimes there is an effect of the different days and hours of work on the student's school and

social life. Junior Lisa Flagg, who works with Shellvins, said, "My hours haven't affected my schoolwork because I get off at a sensible time."

Senior Al Scott, who works at Little Caesar's, has more of a problem. He said, "I sometimes only get two or three hours of sleep because of my late hours."

Starting a new job is a new experience for many. Sophomore Marsha Booker said, "I thought that it would be hard but I enjoy my work which makes it easier."

Junior Tonya Drewry, who works at the Army Surplus Store, said, "Working to me is more than a job; it's an adventure."



RODERICK SOLOMON, A SENIOR, packs Chicken McNuggets at McDonald's.



SENIOR LISA DIXON RINGS up the groceries at Piggly Wiggly.



ISRAEL ORR, A SENIOR, prices a new shipment of eggs at Piggly Wiggly.



More than you think is involved in

## Feeding Northeast

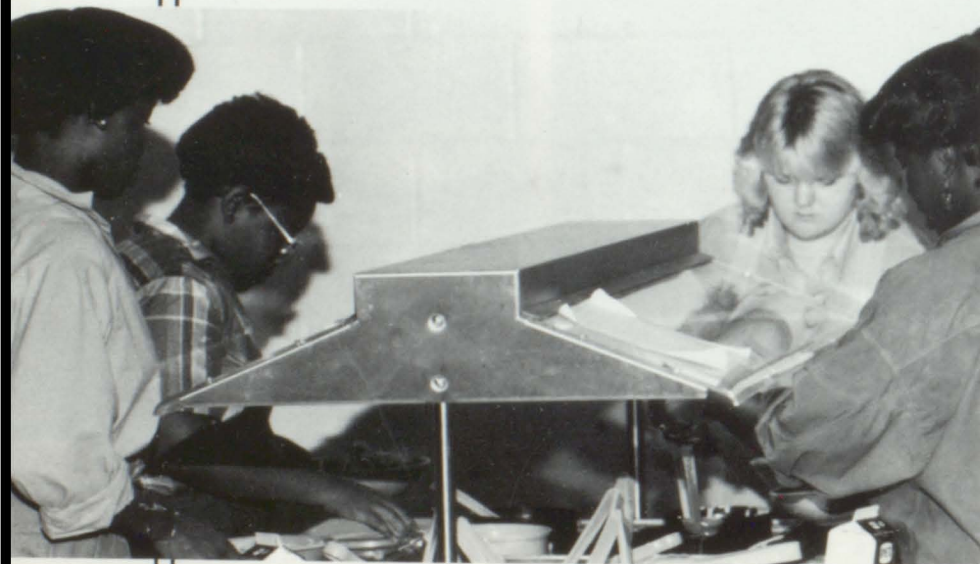
The average student probably has no idea how hard it is to feed Northeast.

The lunchrooms start cooking at 8 a.m., and it takes two and a half to three hours to prepare the normal lunch for an average of 760-800 students per day. With so much food to prepare, it takes ten fulltime cafeteria workers.

More surprising than that is the

amount of food it takes to fill up all the 'hollow legs' around here.

For example, take parts of one of the more popular meals. To create just 264 servings of French fries, it takes 60 frozen packages of 12.5 pounds each. To give each of 276 students half an orange takes 138 oranges. To feed 480 students a slice, it takes five huge boxes of pizza.



NOW IN ITS FOURTH YEAR, the salad bar option is a favorite of many students including Lucretia Reynolds, Sarah Hall, Carlene Wilson, and Jua-

REGGIE MCCOY, A 1986 GRADUATE who works in the lunchroom, reaches for an institutional-sized jar of relish.





MRS. ALICE WILLIAMS, A LASSETER CAFETERIA WORKER, serves the hungry crowd led by —freshman Joey Sewell, senior William DeShazer, and senior Michael Towles.

ANOTHER CAFETERIA WORKER, MISS BETTY DRISKELL, works hard to make gallons of lemonade for the students.



—JUNIOR LISA GIBBONS AND —A CAFETERIA WORKER, MS. LIN-  
—FRESHMAN PAM NEWSOME are in —DA ROGERS, prepares a tray of corn  
tent on filling empty stomachs. dogs, a favorite of many students.



Figuring out themselves is a start for

# Handling parents

Figuring out parents is tough for some teenagers, partly because the teenagers haven't figured themselves out. Difficulty in expressing what's happening within them translates into difficulty in communicating with others, especially parents.

The most common parent/teen problem is what teenagers perceive as overprotectiveness.

"What really bothers me is the way she keeps asking so many questions about everything — like when I am on the phone or talking to one of my sisters," said LaTrice Riggins, a freshman.

"What really bothers me about parents is that they don't trust me. They feel insecure about me going out with friends. They always ask who they are and where we're going," said Scherryl Miller, a sophomore. Sophomore Chernise Hoges said, "Their attitude

bothers me. They never listen long enough to understand. They always have to answer without having heard me out."

"It's not that they are strict and overprotective. They want the best for me, and they don't want me to get hurt. All they are trying to do is show their undying love for me," said Alicia Rhodes, a junior.

Teenagers are generally predictable about what they would change in their relationship to their parents.

"I'd have them give me more money," said freshman Clay Connell.

"Quit treating me like a baby," said senior Walter Solomon.

"What I want is fairness, no punishment, my own telephone line, an allowance, and my curfew extended," said freshman Tina Hazel.



SOPHOMORE ARIS LUCAS TRIES TO COME UP with a new excuse to keep from getting into big trouble with her parents.

UNLIKE HIS SISTER, SENIOR DAVID LUCAS TRIES to get on the good side of his parents by doing extra chores around the house.





**SENIOR CATHY ROGEL AND HER MOTHER, MRS. SANDRA ROGEL, enjoy a glass of Coke while talking over highlights of the day.**



**MRS. ROGEL, MOTHER OF TWO NORTHEAST TEENAGERS, decides to make one of her routine room inspections.**

**SOPHOMORE DEXTER STREET AND HIS FATHER, Coach Willie Street, share a couple of minutes in the Mark Smith gym talking about NFL coverage in the latest issue of *Sports Illustrated*.**





Sharing the best and the worst takes

## *A very best friend*

A best friend is someone special.

Junior Audrey Watson said, "A best friend is someone who listens and tries to encourage you to do right. Best friends are very important because they let you in when everybody else puts you out." Audrey found kindness and understanding, what she considers the two most important qualities, four years ago in Tijuana Hillman, another junior.

Freshman Priscilla Howard's best friend is senior Cathy Rogel. They met at the Lakeview Club Apartments. Priscilla said, "A best friend is a person you trust more than all of your other friends. You can tell her anything, and it will be kept between the two of you."

"My best friend, Bonnie Tribble, is someone I can rely on at all times. I can talk to her about anything," said senior Summer

Bledsoe. "To make sure the relationship survives tough moments, you just have to take one step at a time to work things out. Our toughest time was when a certain person came to Macon to live and tried to come between us."

Freshman Donna Tisdale's best friend is Mandy Ward, another freshman. Donna said, "We get along great, but when we do fight or fuss, it makes us stronger for harder times and makes our love for each other grow."

Jeff Fowler has been best friends with fellow sophomore Chris Peavy for two years. He said, "We talk things out, and we make them work. When Chris's aunt died, I was there for him because I knew how it felt. When I had problems with my girlfriend, he helped me with them. I love Chris as a brother."



SHARING THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE FRESHMAN YEAR, Denise Semmelink and Michelle Durden find it easier to cope.



AUDREY WATSON AND TIJUANA HILLMAN, both juniors, laugh over some trick they pulled on another friend.

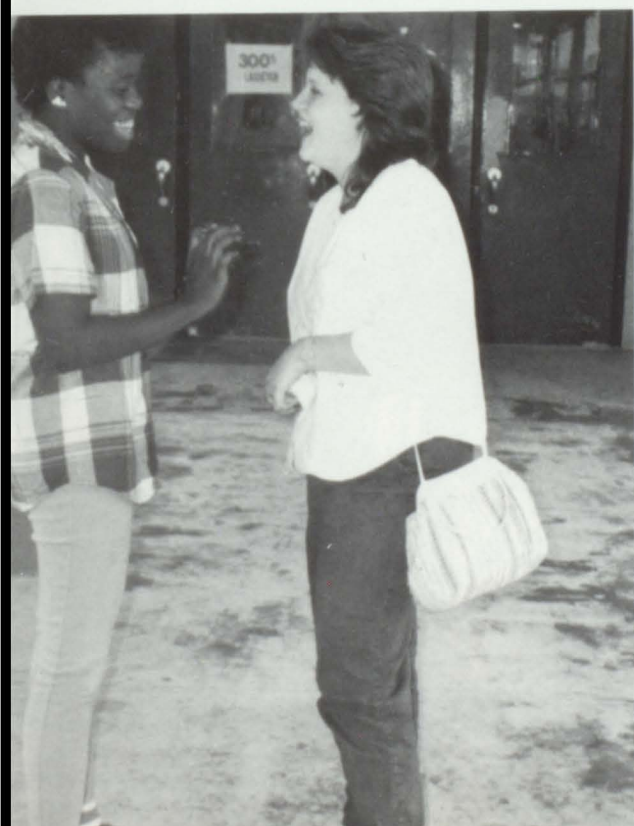




TALKING ABOUT THEIR PLANS FOR THE WEEKEND, juniors Aaron Darrisaw and Derek Brinkley 'chill out.'

### *Friends Forever*

Friends forever,  
that's what we'll be.  
Two of a kind,  
just you and me.  
Secrets that we know and share,  
never to be spoken again,  
just to show that we care.  
If you ever need a guide,  
to help you see the light,  
I'll be there by your side,  
just to make things right,  
and you the same for me.  
Here for each other,  
through the good and bad.  
Whether you're smiling or crying,  
I'll try to make you happy  
instead of sad, for friends  
like you are hard to find.  
If your world falls apart,  
and there's nothing left, but  
the breaking of your heart,  
And if you're feeling blue  
just remember that I love you.  
Yes, friends forever,  
that's what we'll be.  
Two of a kind,  
just you and me.



SOPHOMORES LISA KOCH AND DEEDEE ADAMS share the latest joke during class break in front of the Lasseter entrance.

TALKING ABOUT GIRLS AT LUNCHTIME keeps juniors Dean Pinnell and William Wallace in a good mood.



THE RAIDERS BURST ONTO THE SCENE for Homecoming, the final game of the season, as the Baldwin band and cheerleaders leave the field. Because of the length of the Homecoming halftime, the visiting band performed a pregame show.

STUNNED BY THE ANNOUNCEMENT, senior Charlene Smith is crowned Miss Northeast by Senior Class President Jacqueline Hill.



DOING A LITTLE RUN D.M.C., seniors William DeShazer, Marcus Lamb, and Michael Towles enjoy Celebrity Day during Homecoming Week.

SENIOR HAROLD JOHNSON AND SOPHOMORE RODERICK FINNEY enjoy wearing their grubbiest outfits for Hobo Day.







## Sub-freezing weather chills finale of *Homecoming Week*

With Homecoming spirit in the air, Northeast began the exciting week with special costume days.

Monday was Kiddie Day and Hair Roller Day. Tuesday, easily the most popular day, was Nerd Day and Hobo Day. Wednesday was Dress-up Day. Thursday, originally scheduled as Opposite Sex Day and Toga Day, at the last moment became Backwards Day and Celebrity Day. Friday, the day of the game, was Jersey Day and School Color Day.

Senior Harold Johnson said, "It was fun dressing up in something that is comfortable so that you don't have to be concerned about your appearance. It all boils down to having fun."

The bottom dropped out of the thermometer for the game against Baldwin which was the final game

of the season. A shivering Homecoming Court was presented at halftime to a half-empty Porter Stadium.

The fans that did brave the cold enjoyed themselves. Sophomore Aris Lucas said, "I opened up this Homecoming and so did my friends. I never thought I would go to the game, but I did. I've never had so much fun."

"Hey, I wasn't gonna dress," said Jerel Washington, a sophomore, "but I was going to enjoy myself, so I went."

The final score of the game did little to warm up the crowd as the Raiders fell 6-27.

Homecoming festivities were planned by the senior class representatives and their adviser, Ms. Pam Brown.



**WARMING UP THE CROWD FOR THE HALFTIME SHOW**, the Raider drummers 'get down' with some rousing cadences.

**STAYING ACTIVE AS MUCH TO KEEP WARM** as to cheer on the team, the varsity cheerleaders don't seem to be slowing down in the sub-freezing weather.



ERIC BELL AND KIM WILLIAMS are Mr. and Miss Senior. Eric was senior class vice-president, drum major of the marching band, and a member of Student Council and DECA. Kim was a varsity cheerleader, a senior class representative and a member of the Student Council, FBLA, and Spirit Club.

FELICIA MATHIS is Miss Freshman. Felicia is a member of the band and the Spirit Club.



Homecoming causes seven to be

## ***Treated as royalty***

It was a night to remember.

While the band serenaded, the Homecoming Court couples walked across the field on the 50-yard line through a JROTC saber arch. As the court shivered on the sideline, an anxious crowd of friends and family members shed their blankets to gather at the fence in sub-freezing weather to cheer their favorites.

Jimmy Huston and Charlene Smith were named Mr. and Miss Northeast.

Jimmy said, "It was the greatest feeling of my life."

Charlene said, "My heart just felt numb when my name was announced as Miss Northeast."

Eric Bell and Kim Williams, as

runners-up, were named Mr. and Miss Senior.

Charity Cabiness was named Miss Junior; Angie Nelson, Miss Sophomore; and Felicia Mathis, Miss Freshman.

Other members of the royal court were Andre Bobo and Chiquita Reid, seniors; Deborah Beard and Wanda Person, juniors; Amy Reese and LaShanda Welch, sophomores; and Nicole Cook and Glinda Harper, freshmen.

Escorts not in competition included Arthur Nelson, Hector Pitts, Walter Solomon, Jerry Butler, Dereck Renfus, Reginald Finney, Ikiea Battle, Nathaniel Snead, and Mark Herndon.





SENIORS JIMMY HUSTON AND CHARLENE SMITH are Mr. and Miss Northeast. Jimmy was a member of the Academic Bowl team and the varsity baseball team. Charlene was a member of DECA, the Spirit Club, and the varsity softball team.

CHARITY CABINESS is Miss Junior. Charity was a junior class representative.



ANGIE NELSON is Miss Sophomore. Angie likes to play basketball, swim, read, and model.



**JUNIOR KEVIN BROOKS RELAXES**  
as the Red Cross nurse inserts the needle into his left arm.

**TYPING SENIOR IKIEA BATTLE'S**  
**BLOOD** before it is drawn is the job of  
this Red Cross worker.



**WHILE ANSWERING QUESTIONS**  
**ABOUT THE PROCEDURE** for prospective donor Lordinine Thomas, a junior, a Red Cross worker types her blood.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEERS** fill in the identification cards for prospective donors to check age and weight information.







## Blood drive warms hearts as students

# Give gift of life

A total of 68 pints of blood was collected from Northeast student and faculty donors December 9. The blood drive was co-sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross and eighteen student volunteers.

Mrs. Gwynneth Lamon, faculty adviser, said, "I think it was a good team effort. We had a lot of success with the students donating. The drive was a lot more successful than last year's."

Students and faculty members involved had varied reactions.

Junior Randy Gillis said, "The part I liked best was drinking the Kool-Aid and eating the cookies. Taking the blood wasn't anything."

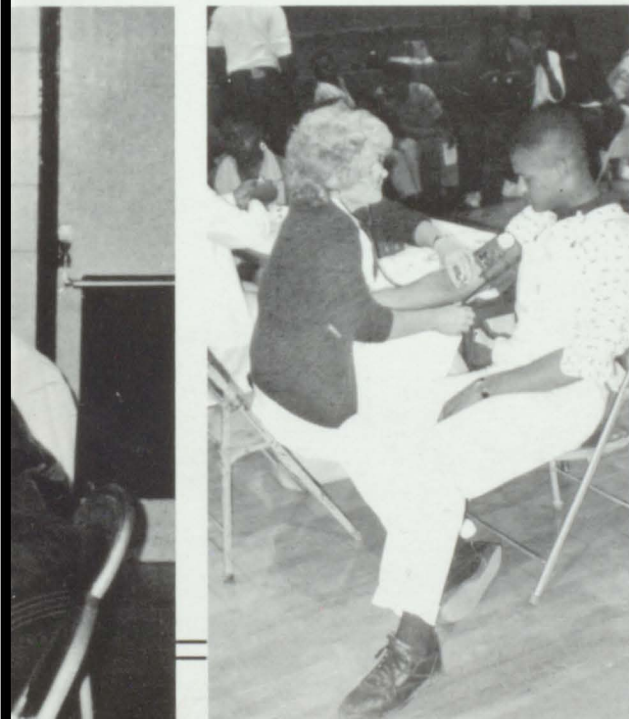
Mrs. Mary Landrum, art teacher, said, "I feel like I am helping somebody because blood can be used in so many ways. Mine is O-positive, which is most needed. It

is in great demand. I would recommend to anyone to give blood, but check with your physician to make sure you are healthy first."

Senior Steve Sims said, "To give blood is a blessing, knowing that you were healthy enough to give."

"I don't think that giving blood is dangerous. The nurses make sure that every part of the process is safe and clean," said junior Kelvin McElroy.

Student volunteers assisting in registration, canteen, and other duties included Nicole Williams, Jackie Hill, Treniscia Stephens, Chiquita Roberts, Danielle Allen, Kim McDowell, Cindy Chaffin, Ralph Redd, Russell McClendon, Kimberly Williams, Rosalyn Wiley, Tracey Eason, Kurt Raeuchle, Kim Jarrell, Geraldine McGirt, Pamela Glenn, Lee Roland, and Sabrina Wright.



HAVING HIS VITAL SIGNS CHECKED, junior Kelvin McElroy watches a Red Cross worker measure his blood pressure.

SQUEEZING THE BALL AND WAITING FOR THE BAG TO FILL, senior Kurt Raeuchle has time for some private thoughts.



ANDRE BOBO AND JACQUELINE HILL are the Most Likely to Succeed, according to the senior class.

CHARLENE SMITH AND WALTER SOLOMON are the Most Popular members of the Class of 1987.

NATHANIEL SNEAD AND CARLA FULTS, accomplished members of the Northeast Raider Band, are the Most Talented.



TONY HIGHTOWER AND KIM WILLIAMS are the Friendliest members of the Class of 1987.

HECTOR PITTS AND CHIQUITA ROBERTS are considered the classmates having the Most School Spirit.

CHANDRA BROWN AND STEVE SIMS have contributed the Most School Service, according to their fellow seniors.





Seniors select class favorites for

## Who's Who couples

Elected by the vote of the senior class members, Who's Who the set of nine categories of class favorites.

Although there is no official campaigning for the selection, a number of hopefuls "ran" for certain categories by quietly lobbying

their friends and classmates for their votes.

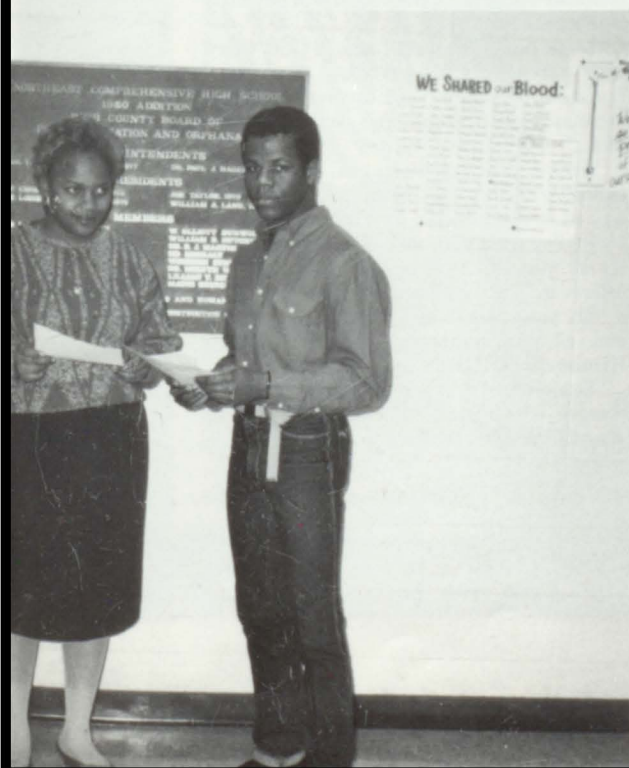
**BENITA PARKER AND CEDRIC NEWTON** are the Most Athletic seniors. Benita excelled in basketball, and Cedric, in football.



**HECTOR PITTS AND MARTHA SHINHOLSTER**, known for their smart remarks, are recognized as the Wittiest seniors.



**NATHANIEL SNEAD AND TANYA BROWN** are the Best Dressed members of the Class of 1987.





Setting good examples for others to follow are

## Seventeen Superlatives

All seventeen of the seniors selected by the faculty as Superlatives for the Class of 1987 have specific plans for the future.

Four seniors are planning medical careers. Jacqueline Hill wants to go to medical school after attending Auburn or Emory, as does Andre Bobo, after attending Clemson or USC. Audrey Harris wants a career in nursing, although she is undecided on the college. Andrea McCarthy will major in physical therapy at Georgia State University.

Four more have science in their future. Alvin Harmon plans to major in chemistry at Morehouse; Angela Spann, in computer science

at Mercer University; Rosalyn Wiley, in chemical engineering at Tuskegee University; and Joel Jenkins, in electrical engineering at MIT, Harvard, or Georgia Tech. Joel is also considering a career in law.

Windy Jenkins is headed for a career in broadcast journalism after attending the University of Georgia.

Jacquita White and Brian Smith are considering their options in the military. Jacquita wants to be a career Air Force pilot; Brian is interested in the Army or the Air Force, and ultimately a doctorate in business administration.

Still five more seniors are look-

ing to the business world. Kim Williams and Barbara Billingslea want to major in accounting, as does Geraldine McGirt, who plans to be a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) after attending either the University of Georgia or Georgia College. Sabrina Wright wants to major in business administration at Howard University. Tracey Hawkins plans to major in business at Georgia State to prepare to be a marketing expert or a business merchandiser.

Chiquita Roberts is undecided between Valdosta State College and Fort Valley State College and between career choices of education and business.

## Some advice from the experts:

Underclassmen who wish to follow in the footsteps of the successful Senior Superlatives should find their words of advice helpful:

"Life is not an easy road, and no one said it was fair. The best we all can do is live by our own values and strive to be the best we can be." — **Barbara Billingslea.**

"Continue to work hard through your senior year. Don't relax just because you are a senior." — **Andre Bobo.**

"Strive for the best, but don't mix play with work. Realize that a small amount of studying can give you better-than-average grades." — **Alvin Harmon.**

"Believe in yourself. Strive to be the best that you know you can be. Remember, nothing good comes easy." — **Audrey Harris.**

"Never think of failure as defeat. Think of it more as knowledge acquired and as an experience in life that will make you a stronger and wiser person." — **Tracey Hawkins.**

"Never say never. No matter what kind of

predicament you find yourself in, never give up. Never assume anything; for who knows what tomorrow will bring." — **Jacqueline Hill.**

"Never give up the struggle to become the best that you can be. Always remember what your priorities are." — **Joel Jenkins.**

"Keep on track. In the end, you'll be glad you did." — **Windy Jenkins.**

"Make God the focal point of your life, and success will follow." — **Andrea McCarthy.**

"Strive for the very best. I can tell you from experience that hard work and studying does pay off. Who knows? When you're a senior, you may be a Senior Superlative." — **Geraldine McGirt.**

"Get involved, work hard, and try to be the best person you can be, giving 110 percent. Most of all, put God first. He is all it takes." — **Chiquita Roberts.**

"I would like to advise the upcoming seniors first to realize that they are seniors, and they should act accordingly. The second thing is that being a senior is not inex-

pensive, so they should have a job or else a lot of money. Seriously, they should really be prepared for what lies ahead, and they should take everything seriously from the start." — **Brian Smith.**

"Work hard and take your schoolwork seriously because, in the end, it will pay off." — **Angela Spann.**

"Have faith in yourself and in God. Obey your parents, because without them, you wouldn't exist. Don't get involved in drugs because they will hamper your development." — **Jacquita White.**

"Strive for excellence in your every endeavor. Don't let anything stand in the way of your education or your new success. Never say that 'you can't.' Carry yourself as far as you can in life. Most importantly, believe in God." — **Rosalyn Wiley.**

"Do your best in all your subjects. In the end, all your hard work will pay off." — **Kimberly Williams.**

"Decide upon a career goal and take courses which apply or will be helpful to your career." — **Sabrina Wright.**





**SUPERLATIVES FROM THE CLASS OF 1987** gather on the steps of the historic City Hall. They are (*front row*) Barbara Billingslea, Audrey Harris, Angela Spann, Chiquita Roberts; (*second row*) Tracey Hawkins, Sabrina Wright, Kimberly Williams, Geraldine McGint; (*third row*) Jacqueline Hill,

Rosalyn Wiley, Andrea McCarthy, Jacquita White; (*back row*) Joel Jenkins, Brian Smith, Alvin Harmon, Windy Jenkins, Andre Bobo. Senior Superlatives, the best all-around students in the senior class, are nominated by the faculty based on the following criteria: the student must (1)

be a senior; (2) have a GPA with 3.50 with no grade below a C in grades 9-12; (3) participate in one or more extracurricular activities; (4) not be a discipline problem; and (5) be above average in deportment, leadership, and service to Northeast.



## Honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. means *Living the dream*

With joined and uplifted hands, singing "We Shall Overcome," the faculty, staff, and student body dramatically symbolized the very spirit of keeping alive the dream of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The special assembly program titled "Living the Dream," organized by the Student Council, featured the talents of the band, the chorus, the show choir, and a number of Student Council members.

Individuals on the program included Jacqueline Hill, Andre Bobo, Carla Fults, Nathaniel Snead, Windy Jenkins, Cynthia Brown, and Delphia Boynton.

Although students, in general, were disappointed that the first national holiday in honor of the late Dr. King was not a school holiday, at least the commemoration of the holiday with an assembly program made the day special.

Sophomore Charlena Williams said, "The program was very touching. It really was a very emotional event."

Junior John Wiggins said, "The program was full of warm feelings and increased my beliefs."

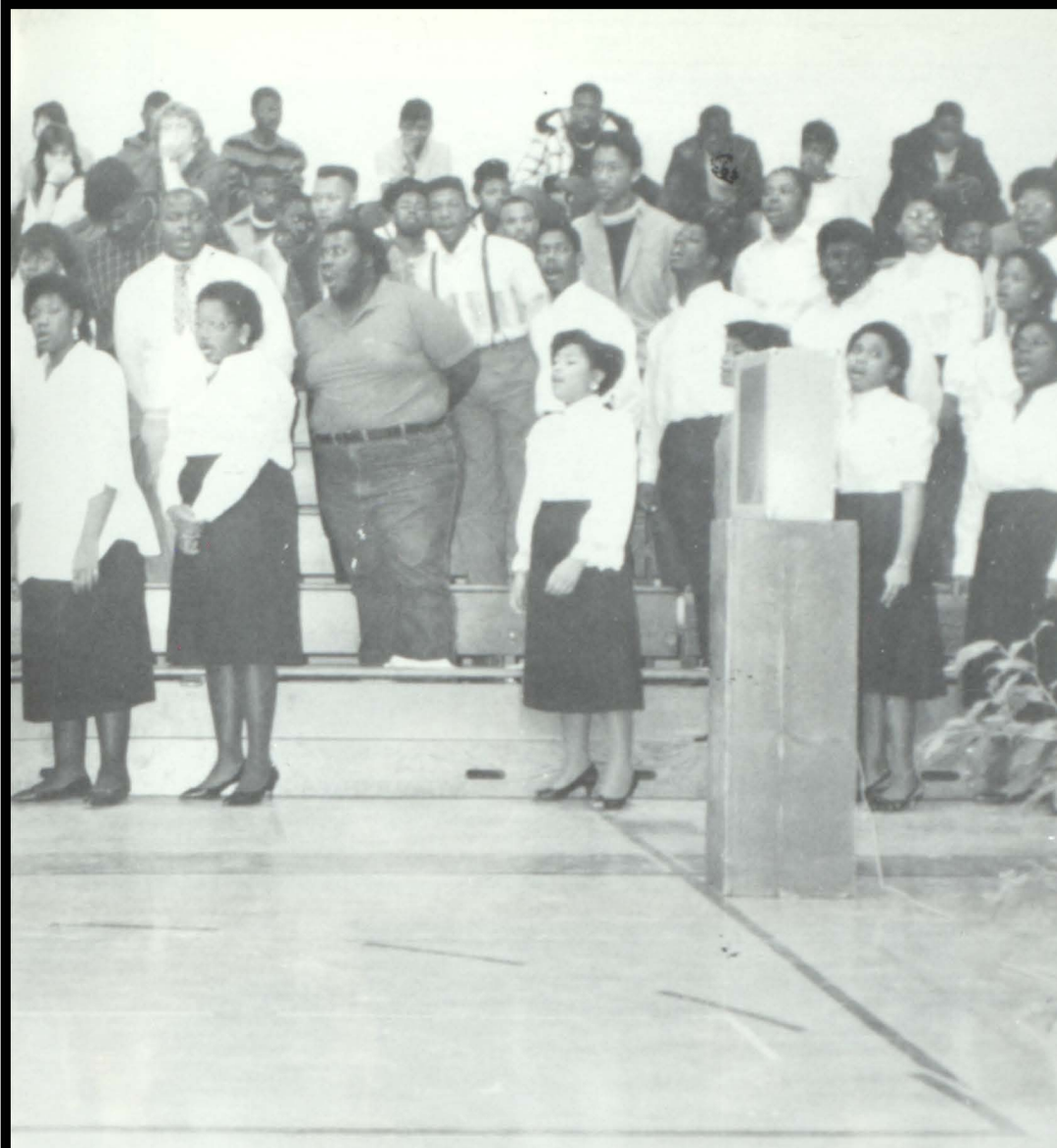
The 1987-88 school calendar for Bibb County Schools will include a school holiday in honor of the late Dr. King.



FEMALE MEMBERS OF THE SHOW CHOIR present the heritage of slavery in a jazz interpretation entitled "O'Freedom."

SENIOR WINDY JENKINS PRESENTS an oral interpretation of the poem "I Dream a World" by Langston Hughes.





**MEMBERS OF THE NORTHEAST CHORUS**, directed by senior Michael Glover, sing "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen."

**SENIOR CYNTHIA M. BROWN** SINGS her soprano solo part during one of the chorus selections.



**NATHANIEL SNEAD**, A SENIOR, PLAYS "You'll Never Walk Alone" to piano accompaniment by Mrs. Juanita Floyd, choral instructor.





FRESHMAN MICHAEL BEASLEY  
AND SENIOR ROD SOLOMON *bust*  
on sophomore Dexter Haywood's new  
tie.

THE SENIOR CROWD AT LUNCH-  
TIME are *chillin* on the breezeway.

WHEN KEITH PITTS JUMPS IN  
FRONT OF THE CAMERA, the look  
on the face of fellow freshman John  
Green implies, "*You be illing.*"



SENIORS TAWANA GRAY AND  
LESLIE GLOVER *trip out* over an in-  
cident earlier in the day.



IF FRESHMEN CHERIE HENDRIX  
AND DONNA BOUTWELL continue  
this argument long enough, it could  
turn into a *rumble*.

TAKING TIME TO RAP ABOUT  
LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL  
GAMES are junior Kelvin Hammonds,  
senior Walter Solomon, junior Ernest  
DeShazer, and senior Rochelle Hicks.







## Adults have trouble following teens because they ***Really speak 'slanguage'***

A guy walks into the mall and spots a friend. "Yo, dude! What's up?"

"Nothing, homeboy. I've just been chillin' 'round the way, scopin' out the specimens. See what I'm saying?"

"Word! I've seen some really fine babes hanging around. So what was up with that jam last night? I heard it was really cranking!"

"Yeah. Well, I'm getting ready to creep . . ." He sees a nice-looking girl. "Check this out. GBI!" He walks over to the girl.

"Yo, babe! You are like ultimate def. How 'bout you and I handling some thangs?"

"Get a life, homeboy, because I'm for the haves, not the have-nots."

"Hold up now. Why you wanna be illing on me like that?"

"Listen. I'm chillin'. You're the

one that's illing, so try psyching out some other female, 'cause you won't get any play here."

"Okay, that's straight. Later on." He walks back toward his friend.

"Play it off, play it off!" he says to himself as he approaches his friend.

"Bust!"

"Bust? What do you mean, bust?"

"Don't even front. I know she dogged you out."

"No problem, no problem."

"Later for the babes. Let's go munch out."

"Whatever."

The two guys walk to McDonald's, where the same girl sees the friend for the first time. "Hey, that nerbert's friend is one awesome hunk."

The guys approach the counter. "Yo, man. Me and my friend are gonna need a lot of grub. We're ready to grease."

Girl approaches the friend. "Hey, sweet, how 'bout me and you breeze through this mall together?"

"No, I'm not the one . . ."

"Stop perpetrating, and trying to diss me."

"Yo, man, this babe is like spoiling my appetite. Let's creep on back to the crib."

**Translation:** Two boys meet at the mall where one spots a good-looking girl he wants to meet. She snubs him. He goes back to his friend who teases him. When they go to McDonald's to get something to eat, she shows up again, this time flirting with the friend. He snubs her. The boys go home."



# Making the right play

"Did you see Newton run that 99-yard touchdown against Evans? Boy, he was hauling . . ."

"Yeah, man. And how 'bout those big dunks Hammonds, Finney, and Hill were slamming all season? Awesome!"

"I KNOW THAT'S RIGHT!"





# What do you think of Northeast sports?

"They are great!"

*Kechia Lamb  
Senior*



"I think NE has some outstanding and smart athletes. Whether they win or lose, they don't let it get them down."

*Latonya Drewry  
Junior*



"NE athletes are great, but they need more school spirit behind them to boost them to a better season."

*Rhonda Ross  
Sophomore*



"The Northeast athlete tries hard to win and keeps pushing no matter what the score."

*Demetria Womble  
Freshman*



"We need more parents to become involved with the programs."

*Mrs. Gail Lewis  
Science teacher*



I know  
**THAT'S  
RIGHT**

**JUNIOR BRUCE WILLIAMS, TRAINER FOR THE RAIDERS,** looks on as the team prepares for the game.



**WHILE RUNNING CROSS COUNTRY,** senior Benita Parker shows some agony as she grabs her side in pain.

**JUNIOR DEBORAH BEARD SLOWS DOWN** after coming across home plate to score another Northeast run.

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# CHEERLEADERS

When most people go to games and they see the cheerleaders, they probably don't think the cheerleaders do much more than yell their heads off at the games. They're wrong.

Cheerleading is more athletic than most people guess. Without hours and hours of practice time, they couldn't perform strenuous, difficult, and dangerous stunts and pyramids. They practice during the summer; and they train and practice through two athletic seasons.

"There's more to cheerleading than just looking good out there," said Mrs. Billy Allen, ninth grade and B-team cheerleading sponsor. "This is a sport, and we work like the other athletes."

There's more to cheerleading than the specific skills, however.

"It's hard to keep the crowd's spirit level high and keep on cheering when the team has a losing record. Junior co-captain Shanel Bobo said, "It's not easy to keep cheering when the team is losing, but if we don't try to spark the crowd to back the players, who will? It's very frustrating at times."

How important are the cheerleaders? Other students see a need for them.

Senior Kenneth Sanders said, "The cheerleaders inspire the teams to win and help build up the momentum for the crowd."

Even though the state's QBE ruling is that all athletes must pass five of six classes, Mrs. Clara Hollins, the adviser, insists that her cheerleaders pass all six classes to cheer.

Sophomore Cynthia Cruz said, "That rule is hard, but it also makes our cheerleaders work harder. I believe if you work hard and study more, you can pass all six classes."

Because there are games every Friday, and on Tuesdays and Saturdays during basketball, and because when there isn't a game, they still practice for 2-3 hours, getting the lessons done isn't that easy.

Junior Kim Williams said, "We stay up late hours at night doing homework and studying for tests. I myself don't get very much sleep, but it's worth it."

Chiquita Roberts, varsity captain, said, "This year's team seems to be more spirited than ever."



**ANOTHER RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHEERLEADERS** is to create spirit banners for the stadium or in the gym.



**FOR A WHILE DURING THE BASKETBALL SEASON,** a new GHSA safety regulation forced cheerleaders to sit in the stands.

**USING A MEGAPHONE TO AMPLIFY HER VOICE,** Shanel Bobo shouts encouragement to a football team that was losing badly to Central.



EVEN THE NUMBING COLD OF BELOW-FREEZING WEATHER ON HOMECOMING didn't stop the cheerleaders from cheering and smiling.



#### VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

— *Front Row:* Chiquita Roberts, Kim Grey, Greta Brantley, Kim Malone; *Row 2:* Robin Bell, Kim Williams, Shanel Bobo, April Coley; *Back Row:* Debra Adderly, Cynthia Cruz, Beverly Hill, Mai Rozier.

CHIQUITA ROBERTS, CHEERLEADER CAPTAIN, leads cheerleaders in some chants at a basketball game against Southwest.



## Girls repeat as region champs, 8th in state

Both cross country teams improved their records of a year ago.

Sporting a perfect season of 7-0 until the state meet, the Raiderettes placed eighth in the state, higher than last year when they did not place.

The boys jumped from fifth in the region last year to region runner-ups with a record of 5-3, but were unable to place in state competition.

There were some outstanding individual performances as well.

Tijuana Hillman set a course record of 19:38 during the Northeast Invitational. In the region meet,

Candida Finney won first place; Deborah Baldwin, third; and Benita Parker, fourth. Finney was named most valuable cross countrywoman; Hillman, most outstanding cross countrywoman. Named outstanding cross countrywomen were Baldwin, Parker, Stacey Virgil, Zonja Jackson, and Stacey Brown.

Artemus Gordon, who finished sixth in the region meet, was named most valuable cross countryman. Most outstanding cross countrymen included Samuel Johnson, James Williams, Vernon Sims, Walter Solomon, Robert Moore, Dexter Chapman.



**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY** — Front Row: Samuel Johnson; Row 2: James Williams, Artemus Gordon, Vernon

Sims; Back Row: Jomel Darisaw, Robert Moore, Dexter Chapman, Walter Solomon, Romenski Williams.



**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY** — Front Row: Stacey Virgil, Candida Finney; Back Row:

Tijuana Hillman, Zonja Jackson, Stacey Brown, Deborah Baldwin, Benita Parker.

**ARTEMUS GORDON GRIMACES IN PAIN** as he finishes the last leg of the three-mile cross country course.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS KEEP TRACK OF THE FIELD when pacing themselves on the back side of the course.

ZONJA JACKSON CONCENTRATES ON HER PACE as she heads up Hendley Street on the Central cross country course.

#### VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

NE	Opponent
1st	Washington Co, Putnam Co
1st	Southwest
1st	Central Invitational
1st	Washington Co, Putnam Co
1st	Northeast Invitational
1st	Putnam Co, Newton Co
1st	Evans
1st	Region
8th	State

Season Record: 8-1

#### VARSITY BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

NE	Opponent
1st	Central, Putnam Co, Washington Co
1st	Southwest
2nd	Central Invitational
1st	Washington Co, Putnam Co
2nd	Central, Metter
1st	Northeast Invitational
1st	Putnam Co, Newton Co
1st	Evans
2nd	Region
—	State

Season Record: 5-3



JUNIOR SAMUEL JOHNSON SEEMS ALL ALONE on this part of the cross country course behind Central.



KELVIN HAMMONDS, STACEY BROWN, AND CANDIDA FINNEY relax as they replace fluids they lost during the race.



## Saiderettes finish 2-10; Beard named All-City again

The varsity softball team dropped to 2-10 for the season, a disappointment from the 5-7 record of a year ago.

Youth and inexperience hampered the team's overall performance, but individual efforts provided a bright spot in an otherwise disheartening picture.

Deborah Beard tied a school record for the most hits in a game (5) and had the highest batting average for the season (.619). Vikki Phillips tied two records: one for most homeruns hit

in a single game (2) and other for the most runs scored in a game by an individual (4). She also had six RBI's for the season.

Beard was named the most valuable player; Octavia Clowers, best offensive player; Phillips, best defensive player; Dawn Parker, most improved player; Daphne Anderson, rookie of the season; and Clowers, the coaches' trophy.

Named All-City shortstop for the second year in a row, Beard said, "The

majority of the team was inexperienced. With a lot of practice and time, I feel the team will improve tremendously. The other teams we played were more experienced than we were."

Senior pitcher Jackie Hill said, "Our only reason for losing so many games was due to the fact that we gave the games away in the last few innings. Actually, we weren't that bad a team."



**VARSITY SOFTBALL** — Front Row: Tamiko Wimberly, Linda Wilcox, Vikkie Phillips, Tammy Palmer, Octavia Clowers, Charlene Smith; Back Row: Coach Judy

Whitaker, Linda Jackson, Jackie Hill, Kim Butts, Deborah Beard, Priscilla Howard, Zonja Jackson, Daphne Anderson, Coach Marilyn Sikes.



**FRESHMAN LINDA JACKSON** WAITS AT THIRD BASE for a chance to score. Ms. Sikes is in the coaching box.

**SENIOR JACKIE HILL** shows good pitching form in this game against Southwest.





**JUNIOR DEBORAH BEARD** CONNECTS FOR A HIT as Octavia Clowers waits in the on-deck circle.

**FRESHMAN DAWN PARKER** STRETCHES to capture an infield fly against Southwest.



**SOPHOMORE ZONJA JACKSON** MANAGES TO FIELD A WILD THROW to first base, but the Southwest runner has already crossed the bag safely.

#### VARSITY SOFTBALL

NE	Game	Opp
0	Southwest	18
2	Southwest	18
5	Central	17
0	Warner Robins	11
6	Baldwin Co.	4
1	Southwest	3
2	Southwest	5
5	Northside	26
4	Northside	11
18	Central	5
2	Warner Robins	6
6	Baldwin Co.	8

Season Record: 2-10



# Raiders Struggle to 3-7, Win Stunner Over Southwest

Although the Raiders only managed to post a 3-7 season record (one of those being a forfeit by Peach County), 1986 was an improvement over the 0-10 season of the year before.

In fact, when one realizes that four of those losses came at the hands of eventual playoff teams, the record looks even better.

The highlight of the year had to be the stunning 13-6 upset win over Southwest, especially coming as it did, immediately following the crushing 0-51 loss to Central.

Errol Windhom was named outstanding defensive lineman; Joseph Trigger, outstanding defensive back; Kelvin McElroy, outstanding offensive lineman; Cedric Newton, outstanding offensive back; Basil Freeman, most versatile lineman; John Wiggins, most versatile back; David Neeley, most improved lineman; Hubert

Hogan, most improved back; David Lucas, coaches' trophy; Lucas, senior with highest GPA; David Clowers, most cooperative player; and Newton, most valuable player.

Named to the All-City team from **The Macon Telegraph and News** were Newton, first team offensive back, and Hogan, punter on first team defense. Sportswriter Tina Salani said, "Newton, a senior, played both ways for the Raiders and finished sixth in Region 4AAAA in rushing. He had 170 carries for 650 yards and five touchdowns in his tailback spot. Defensively, Newton played linebacker and was the squad's captain. He had 73 solo tackles, 22 assists, three fumble recoveries, and one interception. Hogan, a sophomore, handled punting and played quarterback. He punted 45 times for an average of 29.4 yards. At quarterback

he completed 62 of 149 passes for 759 yards and two touchdowns."

Newton said, "Coach Brown never gave up on us. He kept trying, and he was what kept us going through those hard times."

Hogan said, "As a player, I felt good to have Coach Brown as my coach. He is more than a coach; he is like a father to me, and my best friend. I wouldn't be where I am if it wasn't for him. He inspired me, showed me I had to work hard, and taught me things that are important later on in life."

Six others were also recognized in the All-City awards. Lucas made second team running back/receiver; McElroy, Freeman, and Windhom, second team offensive linemen; Trigger, second team defensive back; and Wiggins, honorable mention offensive back.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL** — Front Row: Sam Johnson, Dwayne Williams, Hubert Hogan, Joseph Trigger, Stuart Nelson, Anthony Blackmon, Gregory Milner, Ramon Gordon, Jeffrey Wiggins, John Wiggins, Carlton Reeves;

Row 2: Donald Brown, Cedrick Newton, Darrell Brown, Ron Pitts, Edward Wiggins, Frank Howard, George Wilson, Orlando Dean, Alfred Hazel, Alexis Burkett, Ronald Brown; Row 3: Coach Walter Daniely, Antonia Davis, Kelvin

McElroy, Errol Windhom, Basil Freeman, Xavier Johnson, Stoney Johnson, David Clowers, David Neeley, Russell McClellan, Lorren Harris, Dexter Street, Coach Dean Brown; Back Row: Coach Willie Street, Daryl Robinson,

Shayne Pace, Tyrone Hill, Charles Stubbs, David Lucas, Antonio Bell, Fred Brown, Quentin Ellis, Greg Jones, Coach Charlie Simmons.



WITH THE BALDWIN DEFENSE CLOSING ON HIM, quarterback Hubert Hogan (7) pitches the football to a trailing back.

HEAD COACH DEAN BROWN DISCUSSES the next play with quarterback Hubert Hogan during a time-out.



#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

NE	Game	Opp
12	Therrell	6
7	Peach Co*	0
	*by forfeit	
0	Warner Robins	35
21	Upson Co	35
0	Northside	32
31	Evans	49
0	Central	51
13	Southwest	6
0	Hephzibah	14
6	Baldwin Co	27

Season Record: 3-7-0



VOLUNTEER COACH LARS ANDERSON and Ron Pitts (31) help injured wide receiver Joe Trigger (10) from the field.

RUNNING BACK CEDRIC NEWTON breaks away from the Central defense, only to be called back because of a penalty.



# WRESTLING

## Raiders finish 12th in state; Stubbs repeats as #2

Raider wrestlers have seemingly come out of nowhere in the state wrestling competition in the last few years.

Ranked 25th in 1985, and 18th in 1986, the Raiders finished 12th this year in a field of 63 schools on the strength of a repeat runner-up performance of heavyweight Charles Stubbs and sixth place finishes of Sam Johnson, Craig Johnson, Keefer Nelson, and Donald Brown.

Stubbs said, "I love physical competition. I prefer wrestling over football because it is a lot more intense. To train for each match mentally, you must concentrate. Concentration is the key, and to be the 'dawg,' be aggressive."

Stubbs had one pin against Central in 17 seconds, four seconds off the school record. Stubbs finished the season 26-4, with 16 pins. He was named most valuable wrestler and was named to the All-Middle Georgia wrestling team.

Not surprisingly, Stubbs' biggest fan is Head Coach Fred Persley. He said, "Charles works harder on his moves and conditioning than most heavyweights. His speed is surprising for a person his size. He has developed a good attitude for wrestling from hard work and personal counseling. It is my hope that these characteristics will carry over into other areas of his life."

Craig Johnson, who

wrestled in the 155-lb. weight class had a record of 24-2-1, also was named to the All-Middle Georgia team.

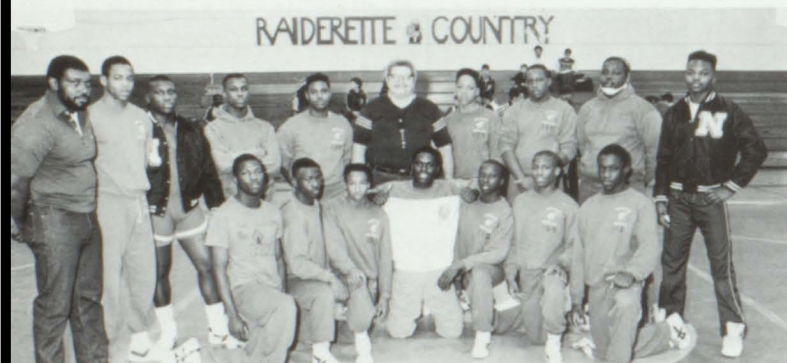
Sam Johnson, 132-lb. class, had a record of 19-6; Keefer Nelson, 145-lb. class, 13-8; and Donald Brown, 138-lb. class, 12-8.

Others with exceptional seasons included Jimmy Bowers, 105-lb. class, 24-2, including 21 pins; Larry Wilson, 126-lb. class, 18-6-1, including one pin against Southwest in 23 seconds; and Marcus Smith, 167-lb. class, 15-5-1.

Bowers was named to the All-Middle Georgia second team; Sam Johnson received honorable mention.

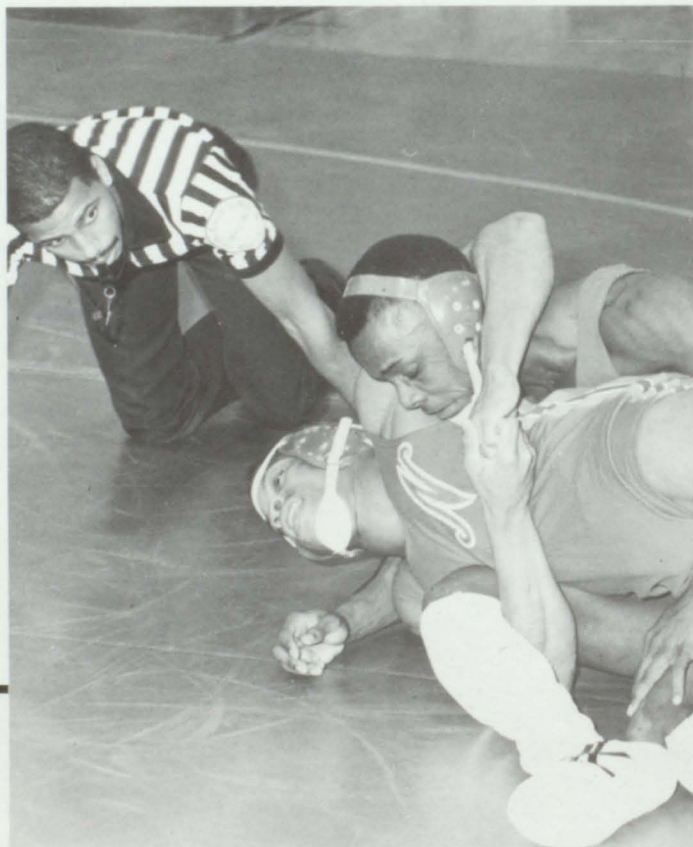


### RAIDERETTE COUNTRY



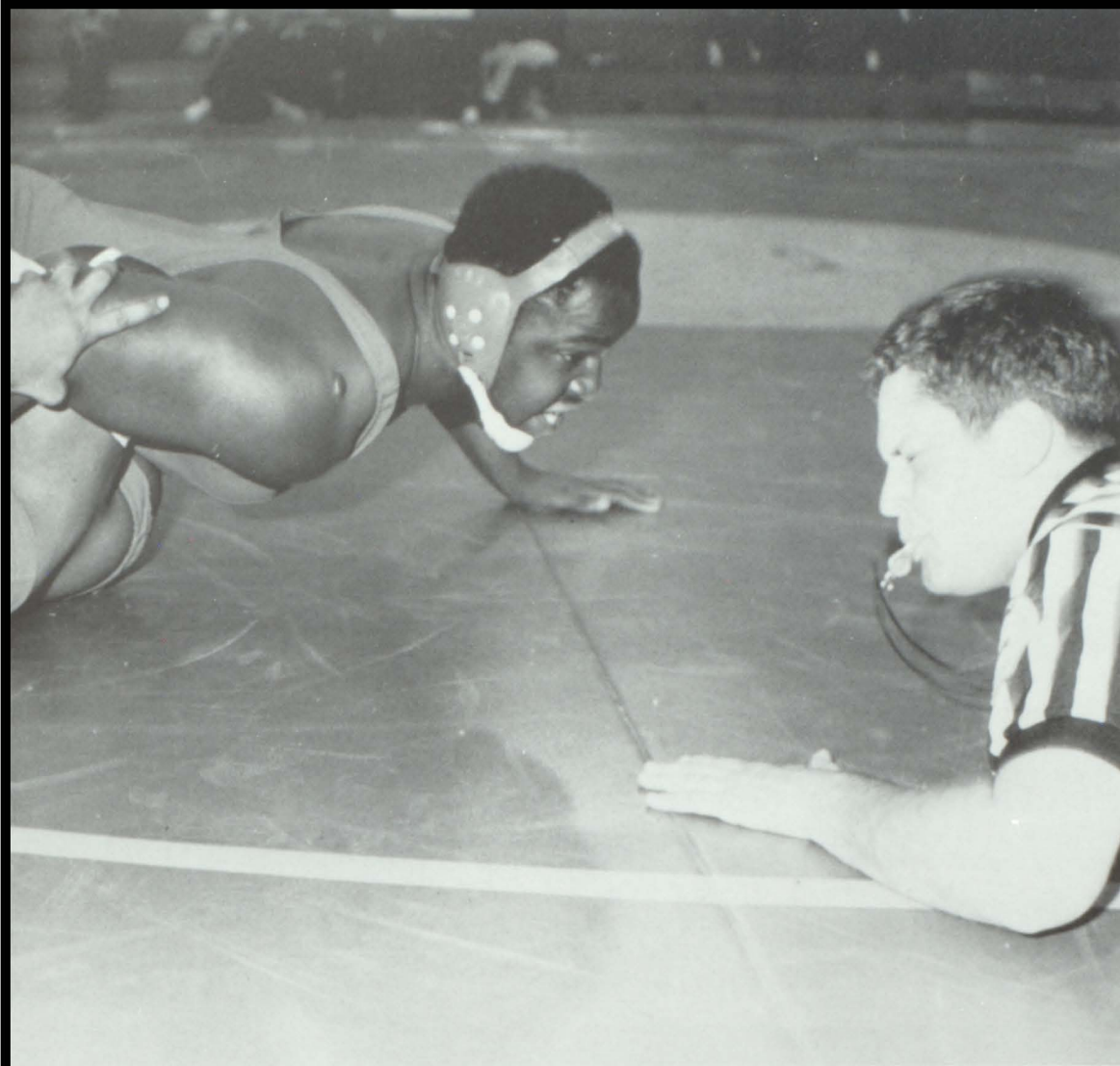
**VARSITY WRESTLING** — *Front Row:* Donald Brown, Larry Wilson, Jimmy Bowers, Ronald Blackmon, Carlos Williams, Samuel Johnson, Fred Brown; *Back Row:* Coach Willie Street, Keefer

Nelson, Antonio Bell, Craig Johnson, Marcus Smith, Coach Fred Persley, Orlando Dean, Derrick Griswald, Charles Stubbs, Kent Wiggins.



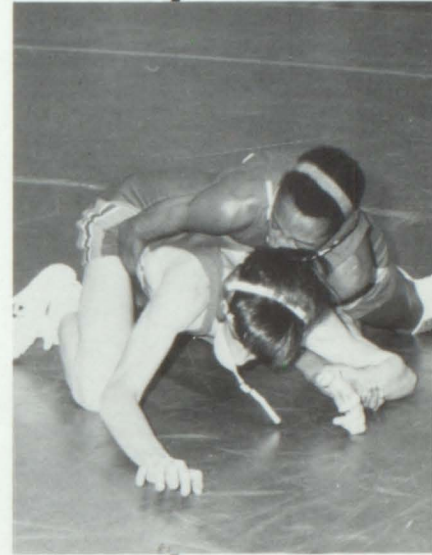
WITH THE OFFICIAL WATCHING CLOSELY, Craig Johnson, who went 22-1-1, works against a North-side opponent.





AS CHARLES STUBBS, WHO REPEATED AS STATE RUNNER-UP, pins an opponent, the official blows the whistle to end the match.

FRESHMAN JIMMY BOWERS BEGINS TO GET AN ADVANTAGE on his opponent. Bowers finished the season 24-2.



#### VARSITY WRESTLING

NE	Match	Opp
34	Southwest	30
39	Central	24
39	Central	42
36	Perry	33
54	Baldwin	0
33	Warner Robins	36
42	Perry	26
27	W. Laurens	42
54	E. Laurens	0
9th	SW Invitational	
35	Northside	32
54	Central	0
48	Central	33
51	Warner Robins	36
24	Northside	42

Season Record: 11-4

HEAD COACH FRED PERSLEY calls out encouragement from the scorers' table during a home match in the Lasseter gym.

JUNIOR LARRY WILSON, who finished 18-6-1, wrestles his opponent in the 126-lb. weight class.



# BASKETBALL

## Raiders edged by three points for state championship

Close enough to break a Raider's heart. The boys' basketball team came within only a few points of its first state championship.

Although Mark Smith High School, which ultimately became Northeast, won the title in 1969, and crosstown rival Southwest has won it five times, the title has always eluded the Raiders.

With Southwest sporting nationally-ranked forward Eric Manuel, it looked like it would be another Patriot year, but Southwest was upset in the quarterfinals by Tift County.

A team no one expected to get beyond the early rounds, the Raiders reached the final game, only to be edged 72-75 by Washington High, a team

with whom they had split regular season encounters.

Despite the disappointing final loss, the Raiders posted an excellent season record of 22-10.

Head Coach Walter Johnson said, "The success started back from last year's spring workouts. They carried that good attitude through the summer with a combination of a lot of work and intense concentration on the basic fundamentals of the game. The key to our success was having good talent and good concentration. The young men worked well as a team. They played hard and had a strong desire to win."

Coach Johnson, who has been head basketball coach at Northeast for 11 years, was named All-Middle Georgia Boys' Coach of the

Year.

Kelvin Hammonds, a junior guard, was named to the All-City and All-Middle Georgia team. He had been listed as the number five player in the Middle Georgia Top 20 most of the season. Hammonds, who averaged 21 points, five rebounds, and four assists per game, averaged nearly 30 points a game during tournament action. (Earlier in the season, Hammonds set a school record scoring 41 points against Harper.)

Reginald Finney, a junior forward, who averaged 15 points, 10 rebounds, and four assists, was also named All-City.

Seniors Curtis Hill and Dexter Chapman made the All-City second team.



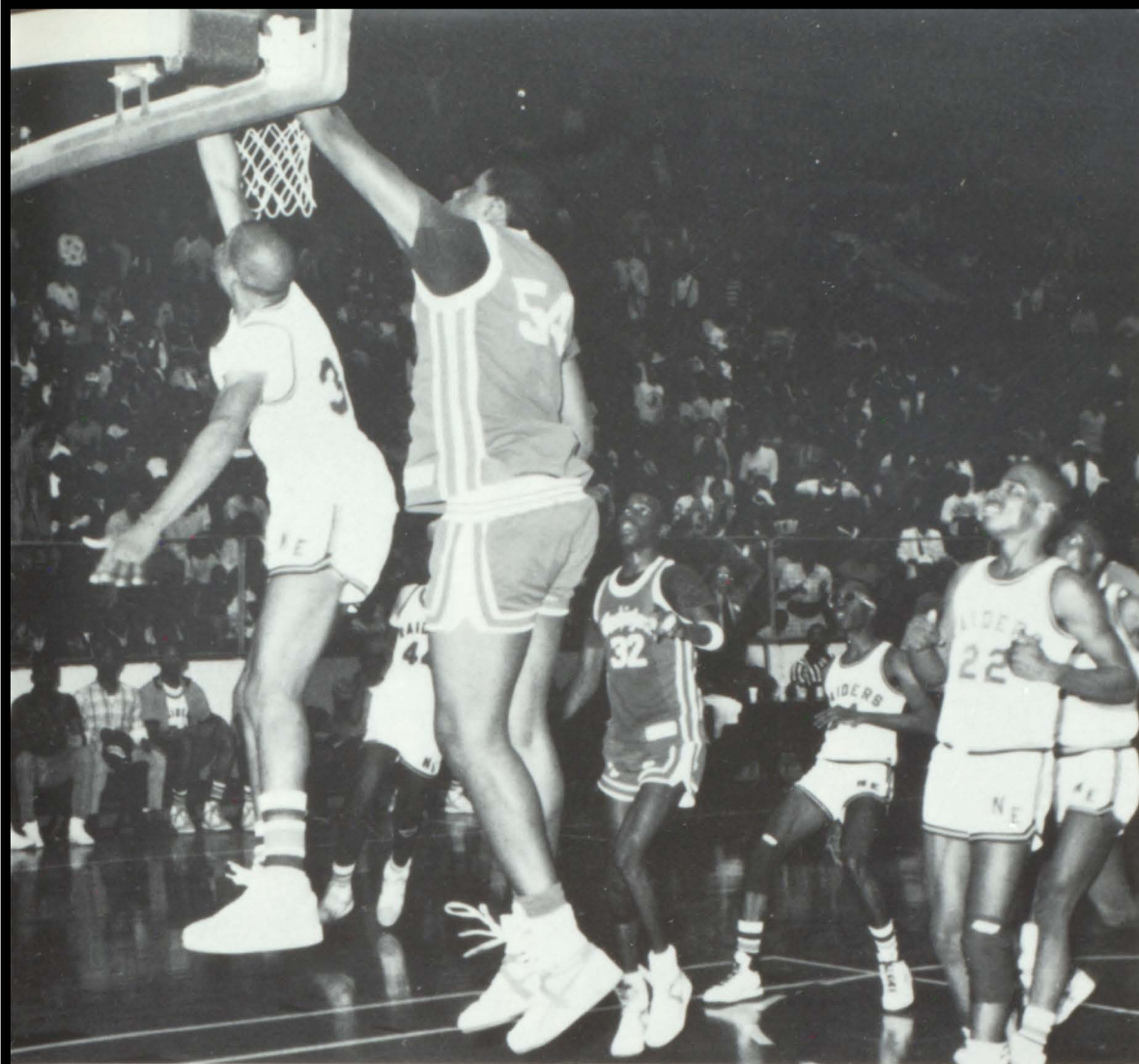
**VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL** — *Front Row:* Keshia Moore, Ernest McCrary, Corey Williams, Dexter Chapman, Walter Solomon, Athum Hand, Robert Moore, Octavia Battle, Shannon Webb; *Back*

*Row:* Coach Walter Johnson, Kelvin Hammonds, Lorenzo Anderson, Curtis Hill, Elvin Stewart, Willie Green, Reginald Finney, Antonio Harris, Phillip Grayer, Coach Lamarr Sarter, Tony Butts.



**HAVING GRABBED THE REBOUND, KELVIN HAMMONDS** tiptoes near the baseline as both teams head the other way.





RAIDER HOPES OF A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP were slapped away almost singlehandedly by Washington High's 6'11" center, Elmore Spencer (54).

AS WALTER SOLOMON (10) GOES FOR A LAYUP against Central, Curtis Hill (50) and Kelvin Hammonds (44) come in for the offensive rebound.



#### VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

NE	Game	Opp
63	Therrell	40
91	Harper	57
74	Mays	70
60	Southwest	70
69	Therrell	30
74	Washington	81
84	Northside	64
63	Douglass (OT)	66
64	Central	53
72	Harper*	63
54	Howard*	76
64	Tyner*	83

#### \*Chattanooga Choo-Choo Invitational Tournament

63	Baldwin	70
70	Central	75
69	Washington	68
73	Warner Robins	54
73	Douglass	65
51	Southwest (2OT)	57
93	Harper	58
74	Warner Robins	61
81	Mays	62
84	Northside	63
54	Baldwin	52

#### Subregion Tournament:

77	Warner Robins	65
88	Central	74
50	Southwest	69

#### Region Tournament:

80	Evans	61
58	Southwest	40

#### State Sectionals:

69	Bradwell Institute	57
75	Monroe, Albany	59

#### State Semifinals:

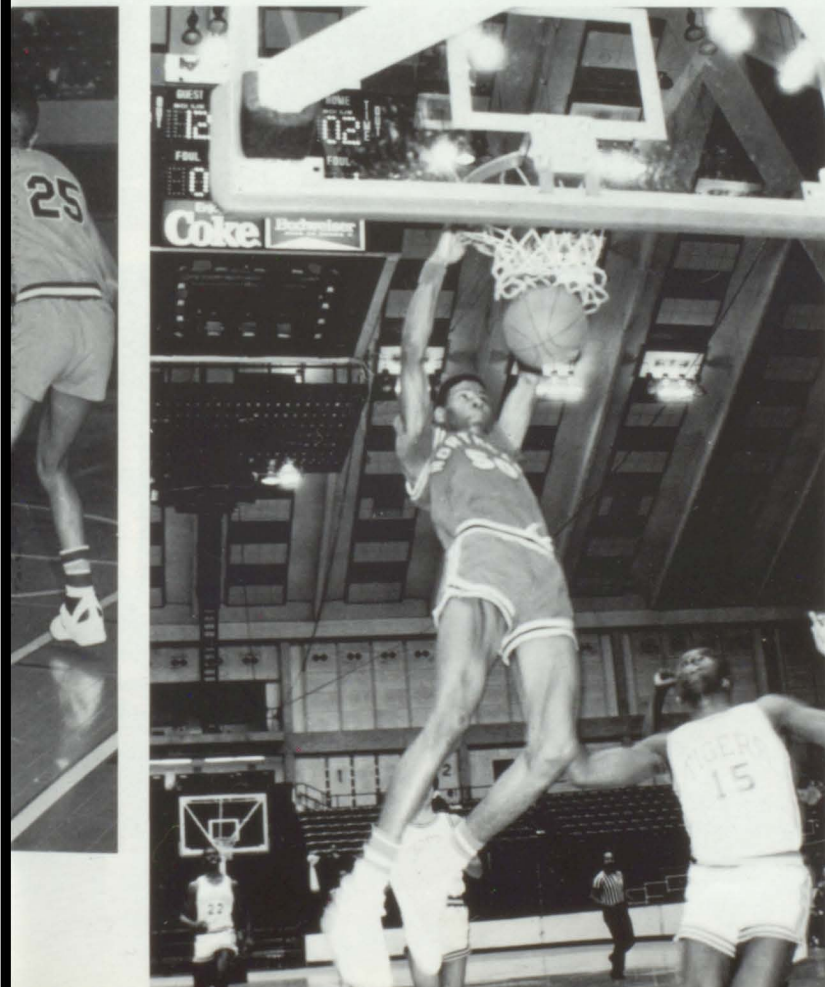
59	Douglass	51
72	Washington	75

Season Record: 22-10



JUNIOR REGINALD FINNEY (34) FIGHTS FOR A REBOUND against the Central Chargers.

CURTIS HILL (50) RATTLIES THE BACKBOARD WITH A SLAM against the Bradwell Institute Tigers in the state sectionals.





# BRAIDERETTES fall in region tourney to Southwest

Always a force to be reckoned with in girls' basketball, the Raiderettes turned in a solid 17-9 season performance.

The Raiderettes finished third in the region behind Baldwin and Southwest. Of the nine losses, three each came at the hands of these two rivals. The Baldwin Bravettes were the eventual state champions ultimately ranked 25th in the nation by **USA Today**. The Southwest Lady Patriots lost to Lowndes in

the state quarterfinals.

The Raiderettes were led by junior guard Seleria Newton, who averaged 21 points, five rebounds, and four steals. She shot 40% from the field. Newton set and then broke her own record during the season, first scoring 36 points against Washington, then 40 points against Douglass. Newton, who was listed as the number five player in the Middle Georgia Top 20 most of the season, was named to the All-City

team.

Also named to the All-City team was Benita Parker, a senior guard who averaged eight points and four rebounds per game. Parker also appeared in the Top 20 for a while.

Senior Latrese Calhoun and junior Vickie Glover were named to the All-City second team.

**SENIOR LATRESE CALHOUN SHOOT**s over the Central defense as Vickie Glover and Seleria Newton close in for the offensive rebound.



**VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — *Front Row:* Raymond Daniely, Octavia Clowers, Romanski Williams, Jomel Darisaw; *Row 2:* Coach Marilyn Sikes, Seleria Newton, Audrey Alexander, Australia Williams, Stacey Virgil, Yolanda Chester, Benita Parker, Rochelle Hicks; *Back Row:* Deborah Beard, Deborah Baldwin, Kim Butts, Latrese Calhoun, Monita O'Neal, Vickie Glover, Zonja Jackson, Coach Alvin Copeland.

**HEAD COACH ALVIN COPELAND** discusses a call with an official during a timeout.



**RAIDERETTES VICKIE GLOVER, LATRESE CALHOUN, AND ROCHELLE HICKS** play good team defense against Central.

**BENITA PARKER (10) LOOKS TO PASS TO A TEAMMATE** as the Central defense closes in on her.





**JUNIOR SELERIA NEWTON (14) MAKES ONE OF HER MANY STEALS, this one at the expense of Southwest.**

**DURING A TIMEOUT, HEAD COACH ALVIN COPELAND diagrams a change he wants to make against Central.**



#### **VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

NE	Game	Opp
51	50	Therrell
98	Harper	33
85	Mays	20
34	Southwest	55
56	Therrell	48
57	Washington	44
48	Northside	33
63	Douglass	30
39	Central	36
52	Kirkman*	47
44	Brainerd*	56

#### **\*Chattanooga Choo-Choo Invitational Tournament**

43	Baldwin	57
66	Central	31
79	Washington	49
44	Warner Robins	42
80	Douglass	54
48	Southwest	66
73	Harper	33
38	Warner Robins	48
84	Mays	29
71	Northside	43
42	Baldwin	51

#### **Subregion Tournament:**

72	Northside	51
61	Baldwin	74
58	Warner Robins	46

#### **Region Tournament:**

52	Southwest	58
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**Season Record: 17-9**



**GETTING SOME GOOD PLAYING TIME, freshman Stacey Virgil (11) takes aim for a jumper against Southwest.**



# B-teams, 9th grade teams develop skills, teamwork

B-team and ninth grade football players, basketball players, wrestlers, and cheerleaders spend long hours at practice strengthening physical skills, learning game strategies, and developing a sense of teamwork.

Since the crowds are small to non-existent, the subvarsity team members participate less for the roar of the crowd than for the love of the game and for a spot on the varsity in the future.

## B-team, Ninth Grade Football

Head B-team Coach Charlie Simmons praised the defense as the principal factor in the 3-1 season finish for the Raiders.

Junior Antonia Davis and sophomore Jeff Wiggins were named the most valuable players. Davis is a quarterback and defensive back; Wiggins, a running back and defensive back.

The ninth graders suffered through a disastrous season in which they lost all six of their games.

## B-team Basketball

The B-teams had mediocre seasons in which they lost about as many games as they won. While they weren't happy about the seasons, some had personal satisfaction and hopes for the future.

Guard Roderick Finney said,

"To start, you have to be good. Since I want to play varsity, I have to do my best. It's a goal I've set for myself that I hope to achieve."

Forward Katrina Thomas said, "I know I tried hard, and that is important to me. Coach Daniely is something special. It's not every day that you find an understanding coach willing to push you a step forward. It was fun."

Elvin Stewart was named most valuable player for the boys' B-team; Michael Bond, best offensive player; Rodney Moore, best defensive player.

Monita O'Neal was named most valuable player for the girls' B-team; Yolanda Chester, coaches' award; Linda Jackson, best defensive player.

## Ninth Grade Basketball

Boys' Coach Festus Edoimioya said, "There's a lot of talent and potential on this team, but we were taken right out of our offense and we lacked a few skills on defense."

The coach named Alvin Clyde as the best offensive player and Nickey Zellner, best defensive player.

Coach Edoimioya said, "It's important to have students supporting our basketball teams. This would enable the players to

play better."

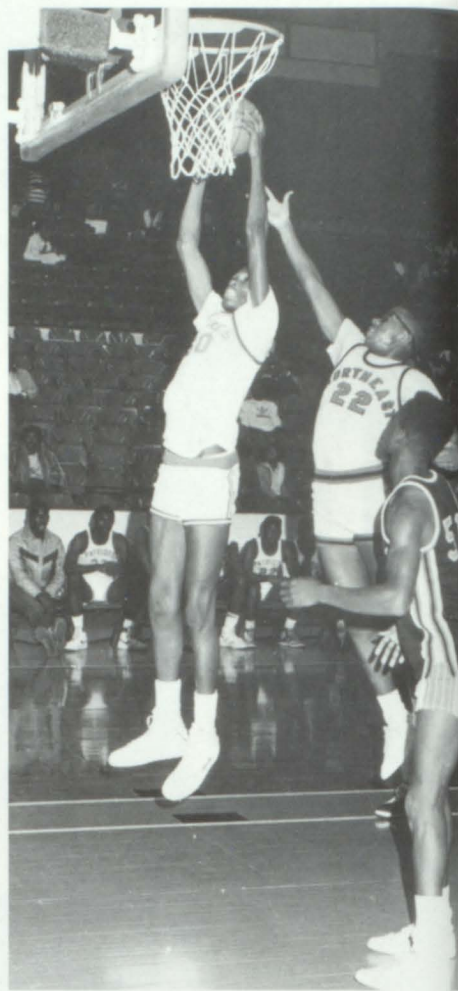
Girls' Coach Judy Whitaker named Sabrina Brown and Katrina Shannon as best offensive players, and Kim Breziah and LaTanya Guyton, best defensive players.

Of the lack of spectators, Coach Whitaker said, "We need support. We would like to see more involvement. We go to the other schools and their students show up. When we don't have a crowd at home, it looks bad for North-east."

## B-team Wrestling

B-team wrestlers were undefeated.

Fred Brown, who went 10-1 in the 155-lb. weight class, said, "B-team wrestling prepares you for the varsity. It improves your quickness and your physical health. It gives you a feeling of being on the mat for a good time." (Please see SUBVARSITY, page 36)



**MICHAEL BOND (22) IS TOO LATE TO BLOCK A SHOT** from a Southwest player in a B-team game.



**RAIDERETTES REACH FOR THE REBOUND** in a B-team game against Southwest in the Macon Coliseum.

**B-TEAM FOOTBALL PLAYERS LISTEN** as Coach Charlie Simmons explains what they need to do against Warner Robins.







**B-TEAM FOOTBALL** — *Front Row:* Greg Milner, Jeff Wiggins, Ramon Gordon, Stuart Nelson, Darrell Brown, Dewayne Williams, Earnest Lowe; *Row 2:* Alfred Hazel,

Carlton Reeves, Alex Burkett, Ron Pitts, David Clowers, George Wilson, Shayne Pace, David Taylor; *Back Row:* Coach Charlie Simmons, Antonia Davis, Ty-

rone Hill, Stoney Johnson, Lorren Harris, Fredrick Brown, Dexter Street, Frank Howard.

#### B-TEAM FOOTBALL

NE	Game	Opp
6	Southwest	0
6	Warner Robins	7
12	Central	6
24	Perry	0

Season Record: 3-1-0



**NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL** — *Front Row:* Kemonii Pollock, Larry Morgan, Wade Marks, James Sims, Jimmy Bowers, Dontia White, David Flagg, Harold Crafter; *Row 2:*

Willie Evans, Roberto Washington, Royce Brown, Andre Davis, Stacey Baldwin, Jerry Butler, Augustus Fuller, Michael Cleveland, Michael Poole; *Back Row:* Coach Wal-

ter Daniely, Roy Pitts, Marlon Fair, Keith Pitts, Derrick Griswald, Keith Martin, Vernon Jordan, Paul Gibson, Terry Butler, Sebastian Jackson, Coach Willie Street.

#### NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL

NE	Game	Opp
6	Southwest	24
6	Boddie Jr.	36
0	Central	26
8	Warner Robins	22
0	Southwest	32
8	Central	28

Season Record: 0-6-0



**B-TEAM BOYS' BASKETBALL** — *Front Row:* Chris Linder, Rodney Moore, Quentin Jackson, Jamie Thomas,

Chris Veal; *Row 2:* Roderick Finney, Alfred Hazel, Jerome Alexander, Ernest McCrary, Michael Bond, Frank Ross,

Coach Charlie Simmons; *Back Row:* Dexter Lamar, Ervin Stewart, Roderick Moore.

#### B-TEAM BOYS' BASKETBALL

NE	Game	Opp
33	Southwest	55
37	Southwest	57
42	Northside	44
35	Metter	29
28	Baldwin	73
36	Central	46
54	Warner Robins	33
30	Southwest	35



## SUBVARSITY —

(Continued from page 34)

Concerning the empty gym, Brown said, "I don't like it. It shows that parents and students are not supporting the school."

### B-team, Ninth Grade Cheerleaders

"Being a B-team cheerleader, you get the chance to meet people from other

schools and learn new cheers," said senior Katrina Bryant, co-captain.

Cheering is fun, but keeping the grades up is important. The ninth grade squad disbanded during basketball season because of academic problems.

**NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL COACH JUDY WHITAKER** talks with her team during a timeout.

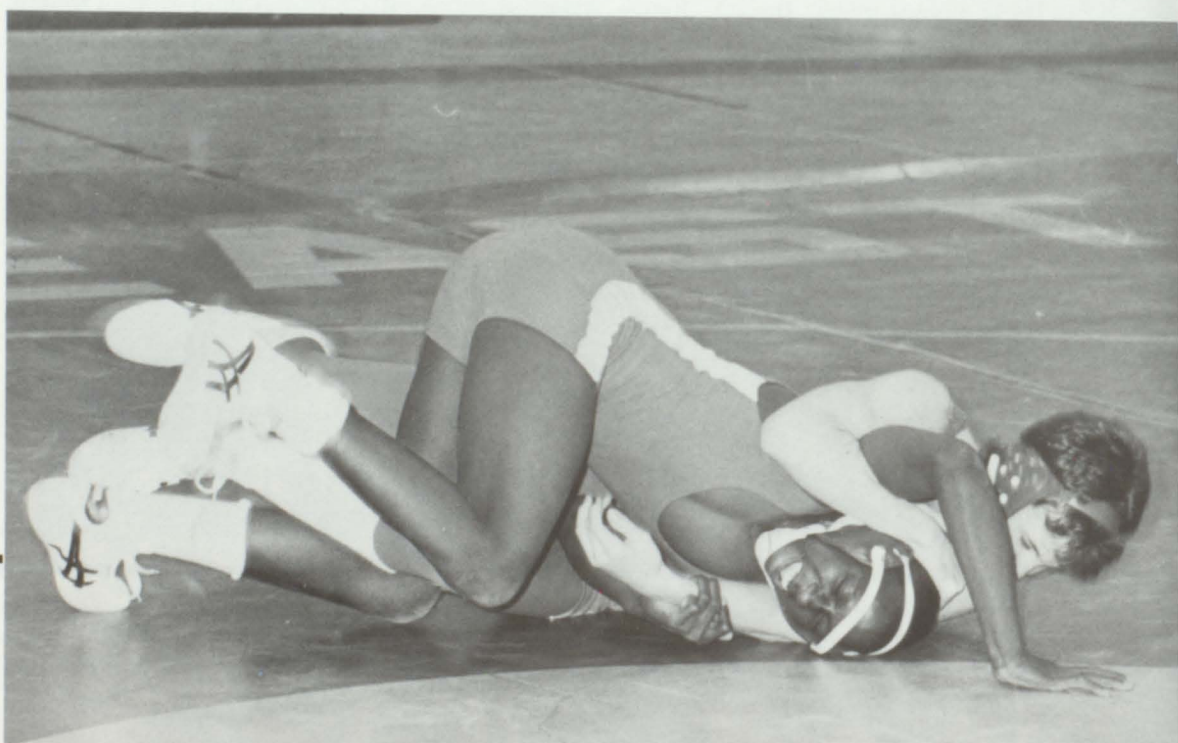


**THE B-TEAM DEFENSE ALLOWS A CRITICAL PASS RECEPTION** in the Warner Robins game.



**FRESHMAN FORWARD DEXTER MCSWAIN (23)** works a dribble around the Southwest defense.

**B-TEAM WRESTLER CARLOS WILLIAMS** struggles to free himself from the grip of a wrestler from Warner Robins.







**B-TEAM GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — *Front Row:* Daphne Anderson, Australia Williams, Stacey Virgil, Yolanda

Chester, Talitha Sherman (stat), Carla Fufts (stat), Willie James (mgr), Coach Walter Daniely; *Back Row:* Monita

O'Neal, Tiffany Armstrong, Linda Jackson, Katrina Thomas, Kim Butts.

#### B-TEAM GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NE	Game	Opp
33	Southwest	47
26	Southwest	45
16	Northside	37
33	Central	30
36	Hancock*	41
45	Warren*	33
*Hancock Central Holiday Tournament		
27	Baldwin	38
42	Central	40
51	Warner Robins	24
45	Southwest	43
27	Warner Robins	39



**NINTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL** — *Front Row:* Dexter McSwain, David Flagg, Alvin Clyde; *Back*

*Row:* Paul Gibson, Larry Kinsey, Maurice Brundage, Nicky Zellner, Coach Festus Edoimioya.

#### NINTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

NE	Game	Opp
22	Tabor	48
41	Rumble	58
27	Northside	51
26	Boddie	87
25	Southwest	65
36	Central	59
30	Southwest	62



**NINTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — Coach Judy Whitaker, Felicia Fin-

ney, Techia Coley, Kim Brezial, Martina Williams, LaTanya Guyton, Frankie

Brinson, Stacey Brown, Sabrina Brown, Katina Shannon.

#### NINTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NE	Game	Opp
18	Tabor	30
28	Rumble	24
21	Northside	45
25	Boddie	44
25	Southwest	15
33	Central	15
21	Southwest	26
30	Central	16
30	Southwest	34
38	Central	18
23	Southwest	28

Regular Season Record: 4-3



**MANAGER/TRAINER KEMONII POLLOCK** commiserates with a freshman football player resting briefly on the sidelines.



**B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS** perform a pyramid during a basketball game at the Macon Coliseum.



**NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS** encourage the team from behind the end zone during pregame warm-up drills.



**DURING A TIMEOUT,** Coach Walter Daniely instructs the girls' B-team in game strategy against the Lady Patriots.

**SOPHOMORE LEN YOUNG** makes a move on his opponent from Warner Robins in a home wrestling match in the Lasseter gym.





**B-TEAM WRESTLING** — *Front Row:* Derrick Griswald, Antonia Davis, Fredrick Brown; *Back Row:* Coach Fred Persley, Orlando Dean, Len Young, Carlos Williams.

#### B-TEAM WRESTLING

NE	Match	Opp
42	Central	18
54	Ga. Academy for Blind	6
48	Southwest	0
36	Central	12
48	Central	24
51	Central	24
36	Southwest	24
Season Record: 7-0		



**B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS** — *Front Row:* Latanya Rose, Celestine Myrick, Felicia Butts; *Back Row:* Katrina White, Raquel Johnson, Wanda Miller, LaDaphne Glasco.



**NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS** — *Front Row:* Shiela Wilson, Tangela Lucas; *Back Row:* Vanike Thompson, Tiffany Armstrong.



# Knowing the right folks

"Hey, Cheryl! Have you seen that sharp new guy from Southwest?"

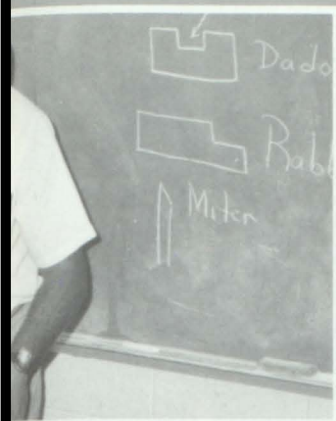
"Yeah. He's in my social studies class. It's about time he got over here on the right side of town!"

"I KNOW THAT'S RIGHT!"

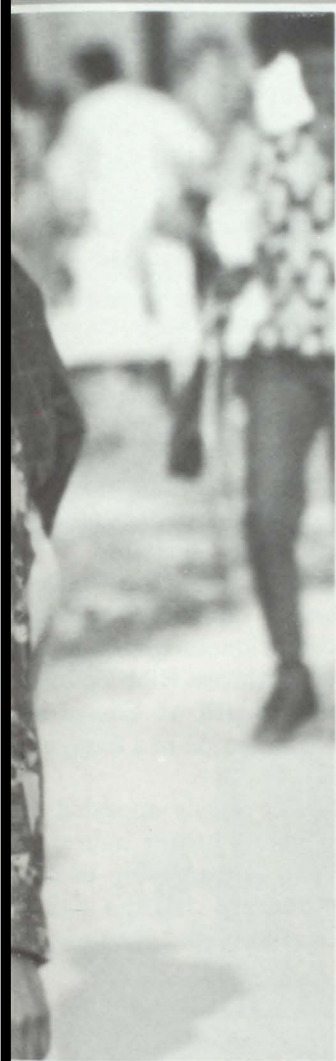




What  
do you think  
of Northeast people?



**JUNIOR RANDY GILLIS GETS SOME ASSISTANCE** from his teacher, Mr. Gregory Williams, in industrial arts.



**MR. LEWIS WRIGHT, AN ENGLISH TEACHER,** reads the newspaper during a quiet moment on lunch duty on the breezeway.

**SOPHOMORE LYNETTE VEAL, SENIOR RONALD GREEN, AND JUNIOR DANIELLE ALLEN** hustle in the crowd to the Mark Smith building for the next class.



"Nice. Kind. Straight. But some of them need some help on their attitudes."

*Ikiea Battle  
Senior*



"They're all right. I'd rather go here than Southwest or Central."

*Cathy Smith  
Junior*



"They're pretty nice. We really seem like a big family. We're pretty close-knit."

*Michelle Barnett  
Sophomore*



"I think we are very spirited and outgoing people who support their teams and band!"

*Tonette Robinson  
Freshman*



"I think if they put more effort and cooperation into their work and love into their school, it would be great!"

*Mrs. Bernice Williams  
Home economics teacher*

I know  
**THAT'S  
RIGHT**

**PEOPLE**



# Challenges face Bibb leadership

*State QBE mandates, local board elections, overcrowded high schools*

The biggest stories on the county level included new state regulations, board elections, and plans for expansion.

## **Athletes face tougher requirements**

The Texas "no pass, no play" law made its influence felt in Georgia as Quality Basic Education (QBE) reforms continued to dominate the education scene in Georgia.

With the beginning of the 1986-87 school year, all athletes were required to pass five of their six classes each grading period to remain eligible for interscholastic sports.

## **Stronger local grade system rejected**

Strong protest from parents and students led the Bibb County Board of Education to reject a grade scale proposed by the school superintendent and his staff.

Originally, Dr. Thomas Hagler had proposed that the Bibb County grading scale be distributed as follows: A=94-100; B=85-93; C=75-84; D=70-74; F=69 and under. The change came about when the state mandated last spring that a state passing score be set at 70.

Parents and students who objected to the new scale did so for a variety of reasons. Some felt that it was unfair to the seniors to change the scale on them just when they were competing to be admitted into college. Others felt that the cut-off score to make an A was simply too high.

In any case, the school board voted to reject the proposed scale. In a later meeting, the board accepted a revised scale which returned the top three grades to 1985-86 point values (A=90-100; B=80-89; C=70-79) and simply dropped the D altogether.

## **Ex-Applying teacher**

## **wins board seat**

Dr. Doris Adams, Democratic victor in the Post 7 School Board race, became the newest member of the Bibb County Board of Education.

Dr. Adams defeated Republican candidate Ben Hinson in the November election.

Dr. Adams was on the original faculty of Appling High School. Her son, Chad L. Adams, is a graduate of Mark Smith High School.

Dr. Adams is originally from North Carolina where she attended high school and college and received her degrees (a bachelor's and master's degree in English, and a doctorate in education).

One of Dr. Adams' dreams for Bibb County Schools is more parental involvement. She said, "I would like to see more parents getting involved in their child's education."

## **Board president retires in December**

Bibb County Schools said goodbye in December to a trusted leader when Mr. William S. Hutchings retired from the Board of Education after 17 years of service.

Mr. Hutchings, father of seven children (all of whom graduated from Northeast), was originally appointed to the board in 1969 by then Mayor Ronnie Thompson. At that time, the only other black member on the self-perpetuating board was Dr. D. T. Watson.

When the board became an elected body in 1974, Mr. Hutchings was elected to a countywide seat in the first of what would be the maximum three terms. He served as president in his final term.

His leadership was characterized by an intense desire to provide the very best for every child in the county and by an

amazing ability to accomplish remarkable things. A quiet and thoughtful man by nature, Mr. Hutchings was a valuable friend to Bibb County education.

## **Southwest High to be split in half**

The Board of Education approved a plan to create a fourth county high school by splitting the 3000+ Southwest student body.

The plan specified that the new Southeast High School would be housed (after renovation) in the building currently known as Ballard B Middle School, and that it would be scheduled to open in the fall of 1988-89. During that first year, only students in grades 9-11 in the new district would attend Southeast; seniors would continue to attend Southwest. Despite the lack of a senior class, the school will provide a full curriculum and offer all interscholastic sports in its first year.

The board later announced that Ms. Anne Hadarits would be the complex principal. Faculty members from Southwest will be given the opportunity to request transfers to the new school.

## **Fifth high school possible**

Following a statement by the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce of their support for an additional high school in rapidly-growing northwest Bibb County, the Bibb County Board of Education voted to include the option in a five-year feasibility study.

While the idea obviously appealed to some board members, others indicated reluctance. The local leadership of the NAACP voiced concern that the action would be discriminatory and favor a specific group.

The discussion was expected to continue when the feasibility study was completed.





**WEARING FULL ACADEMIC GARB**, Dr. Thomas Hagler speaks during the Northeast graduation exercises.

**DR. HAGLER LISTENS TO THE CONCERNS** of the Northeast faculty during his traditional question and answer meeting with the teachers.



**OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO NORTHEAST** were the election of Dr. Doris Adams to and the retirement of Mr. William S. Hutchings from the Bibb County Board of Education.

**BIBB COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION** — *Front Row:* Mrs. Judy Townsend, Mayor George Israel, Mr. Steven Massey, the Rev. Eddie Smith; *Back Row:* Mr. Ed DeFore, Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Earl Zimmerman, Mr. William S. Hutchings, Mr. William Lane, Dr. Melvyn Williams.



**PAPERWORK IS A BIG PART** of being the complex principal. Dr. G. Milton Dunaway was reinstated to the top administrative post at Northeast in late spring.

**CREATING A SYSTEM FOR MANAGING "TARDIES"** was one of the duties of the Lasseter administrators. Ms. Lucile Hunter, assistant principal, rolls off a pass from the printer while Ms. Eleanor Taylor, administrative intern, enters data on the next student.

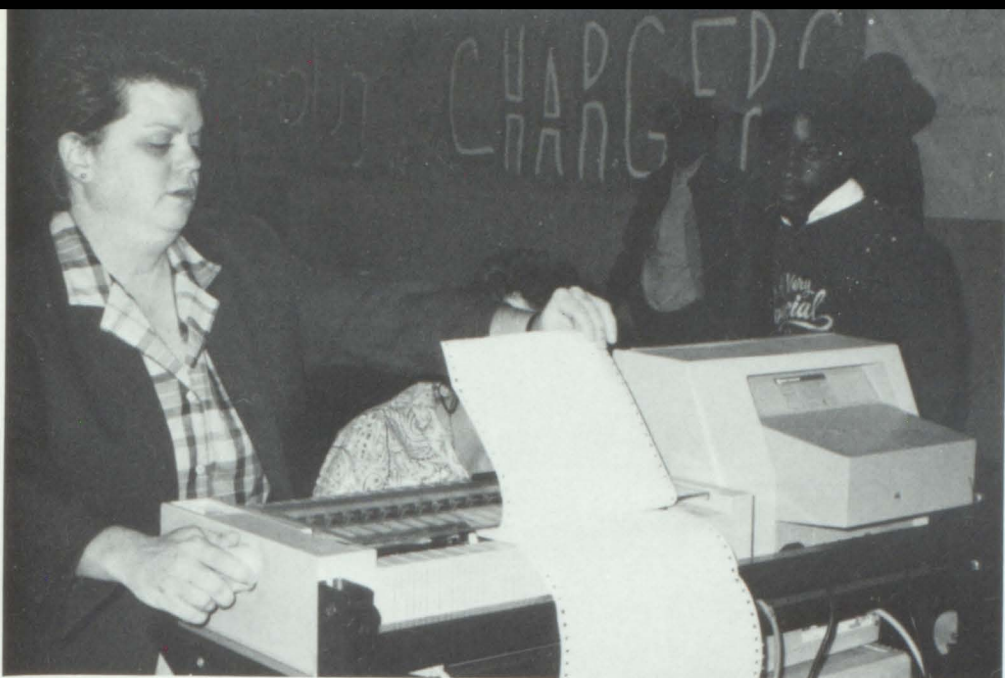
**ONE OF THE FIRST GROUP** of administrative assistants in a special countywide program, Ms. Eleanor Taylor came to Northeast from Southwest.



**KEEPING UP WITH PROFESSIONAL LITERATURE** helps an administrator find new ideas and strategies. Mr. Raymond Hughes, assistant principal for the Mark Smith building, catches up on his reading.

**MANAGING THE FACULTIES IN THREE BUILDINGS** takes a good administrator. Mrs. L. W. Wimberly, Lasseter building principal, fulfilled that additional responsibility for most of the school year.





GREETING VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL is one of the pleasant tasks of being an administrator for Mr. William Grant, vocational supervisor.



# A new way of looking at things

*Administrative changes, countywide pilot programs, new schoolwide programs*

Changes in administrative staff, participation in a countywide pilot program, and creation of several at school made the school year distinctive.

## **Mrs. Wimberly, acting complex principal until spring**

Mrs. L. W. Wimberly, Lasseter building principal, began the year as acting complex principal due to the absence of Dr. G. Milton Dunaway. Dr. Dunaway, who was removed as principal the year before in an eligibility fracas, was pursuing appeals to that decision.

Mr. Raymond Hughes, assistant principal for the Smith building, became acting principal for that building, pending the final decision concerning Dr. Dunaway's case.

When Dr. Dunaway finally won the case, he resumed his title as the Northeast complex principal, and all other administrators went back to their original positions.

## **Ms. Taylor member of pilot program**

Ms. Eleanor Taylor, administrative intern assigned to the Lasseter building, was a sort of split personality. She spent half her day at Northeast as an admin-

istrative intern, then hurried across town to Southwest where she taught tenth grade English classes for half a day.

Ms. Taylor was a member of the pilot program designed to train teachers in administrative skills to create a pool of qualified personnel to be available when administrative vacancies occur.

A teacher of 15 years experience, Ms. Taylor said, "I wouldn't change anything about Northeast. The teachers and students are good, and they respond. That pleases me. I do wish everyone would wear school colors on game days."

When not at school, Ms. Taylor spends her time reading, snow skiing, and exercising.

## **Student tutorial program begins**

Based on the knowledge that students sometimes learn better from other students, Mrs. Wimberly initiated the Success Express tutorial system.

Each academic department was instructed to organize a peer tutoring framework in which the more able students in each class were given the opportunity to work with classmates who were having difficulty. Student peers

were supposed to work with their partners during classtime and any other time they could get together, such as before school, at lunch, or after school.

## **Parents pick up report cards**

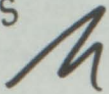
At the end of winter quarter, Northeast experimented with a new system of distributing report cards.

Parents were requested to come to the school, pick up the report card from the supervision teacher, and talk with the subject matter teachers. Mrs. Wimberly even arranged for school buses to ride regular routes and pick up parents who had no transportation.

Parents of nearly two thirds of the student body complied with the request on the specified night. Still more parents who were unable to come that night filtered in gradually over the next few days.

Student apprehension about parents and teachers getting together generally proved unfounded. The administration and faculty were pleased by the response and planned to include the system in the future.





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# Faculty/staff declare NE pride

*Pins, t-shirts with pride slogans catch on in a big way*

If anyone ever doubted that the faculty and staff were happy at Northeast or that they were proud of the student body's accomplishments, those doubts were dispelled with flair this year.

It all started with a little spirit button sale by the Spirit Club. The button read, "I'm a teacher at Northeast and proud of

it!"

Soon, administrators, secretaries, counselors, and other classifications that weren't really "teachers" clamored for buttons of their own. The buttons were so successful that a T-shirt drive followed.

Faculty members wore their buttons

and shirts to school, to athletic events, and in the community. Several commented that wearing the shirts gave them brief opportunities for good public relations with strangers in the community.

**SPORTING THEIR NEW GAME-DAY LOOK**, faculty members like Mrs. Kathi Tyson, Ms. Rita Long, and Mr. Thurnell Johnson, all math teachers, enjoy boosting school spirit.





# Faculty & Staff



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Mrs. Gloria C. Hicks  
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Mrs. Maitland M. Hudson  
Mrs. Claudia Hutchings  
Sgt. Ray D. Ikner  
Mr. Thurnell Johnson

Mr. Walter L. Johnson  
Mr. Dan Jolley  
Ms. Eldora Jordan  
Mrs. Edna B. Kaney  
Mrs. Gwynneth Lamon  
Mrs. Mary E. Landrum  
Mrs. Gail Lewis



# NE confused by faculty changes

*Eight personnel are new; three more come from middle school; four swap jobs*

If returning students seemed confused by the faculty roster at the beginning of the school year, there was good reason.

There were, as always, a few new faces. In addition, some new faculty members were not really new at all; one was returning to Northeast after being assigned to another school in the meantime; two others had simply come up from the middle school with this year's ninth graders. Most confusing of all, four familiar faces were in unfamiliar places, due mostly to the loss of some vocational courses.

Teachers brand new to Northeast included Mr. Gregory Williams, Ms. Tonia Schofield, Mrs. Dawn Garand, Mrs. Diane Dempsey, Mr. Samuel Antwi, Mrs. Georgann Reaves, and Mr. Samuel Rountree.

Mr. Williams taught industrial arts. He said, "What surprises me is how well students act and how nice this school is." Mr. Williams had been teaching for four years and came to Northeast from Rebecca Comer Middle School. His hobbies were sports, reading, and woodworking.

Ms. Schofield taught pre-technical industrial arts. A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Ms. Schofield had taught one year. Her hobbies were painting, traveling, and sports.

Mrs. Garand came to Northeast as a first-year teacher. Last year she was a student teacher at Central. She completed her college work at Mercer University. She said, "I am impressed that everyone is so well behaved." Her hobbies were singing, taking care of children, and reading.

Mrs. Dempsey, who came from Barden Elementary School, taught special education. This was her third year in Bibb County. "I like Northeast very

much. Its students and teachers are working hard to make it an even better school. What surprises me is how well everyone gets along together," she said. Mrs. Dempsey's hobbies were reading, golf, and sports.

Mr. Antwi was the new transportation class teacher. Formerly a teacher in the Bahamas, Mr. Antwi had fourteen years of experience and a degree from South London Technical College. His hobbies were football, soccer, and reading. Mr. Antwi said that the thing that most surprised him was how clean the school was.

With 19 years of experience at schools in Georgia and Mississippi, including Southwest and most recently Stratford Academy, Mrs. Reaves enjoyed reading, needlework and square dancing. She said, "I think I will like teaching at Northeast. The students and teachers have been very friendly and helpful during my first few days. Most of my students are cooperative."

"I am very proud to be a member of the faculty," said Mr. Rountree, a science teacher who had taught previously at Douglas High in Macon County and Rumble Junior High in Houston County. His hobbies included hunting, fishing, and other sports.

A staff member new to Northeast was Mrs. Fae Montsdeoca, the complex secretary. Her hobbies were children, singing, and church activities. She said, "We have a bunch of crazy kids here. I would like to change some student activities, and I wish I had a paddle of my own."

Returning to Northeast was Mrs. Berdia Felder, a counselor. She said, "Now that I'm back, it's great to be here, because it's like a home to me. There is only thing I would like to change: I

would like to wave a magic wand that would allow every student to understand each sequence. I like Northeast because we have the prettiest campus in Macon. The teachers and students and administration are warm and sensitive." Mrs. Felder was assigned to the Appling Middle School last year.

Also moving to the senior high campus from the middle school were two math teachers, Mr. Dan Jolley and Mrs. Kathi Tyson.

Mr. Jolley said, "Northeast is the best school in Bibb County because of the student body, but we need more school spirit." Mr. Jolley, who had taught for 19 years, enjoyed fishing, jazz, and reading.

Mrs. Tyson said, "I feel like I've been a part of Northeast for many years because the Spirit Club has worked closely with Appling. I really thought that it would not be that much of a change for me coming from Appling, but I forgot that the students that I had previously would grow up so much. It has been interesting to see what kind of 'young adults' those 'children' I taught had become." Mrs. Tyson, who had taught nine years, enjoyed reading and tennis.

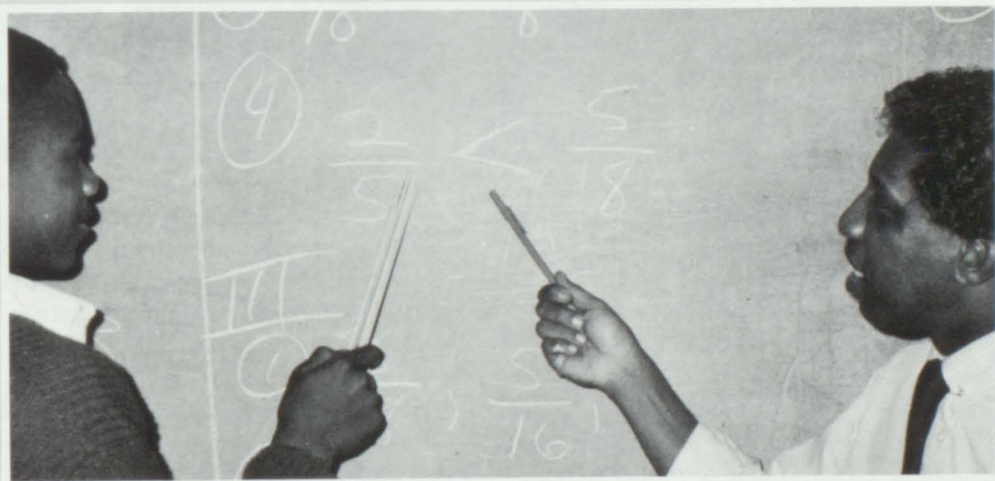
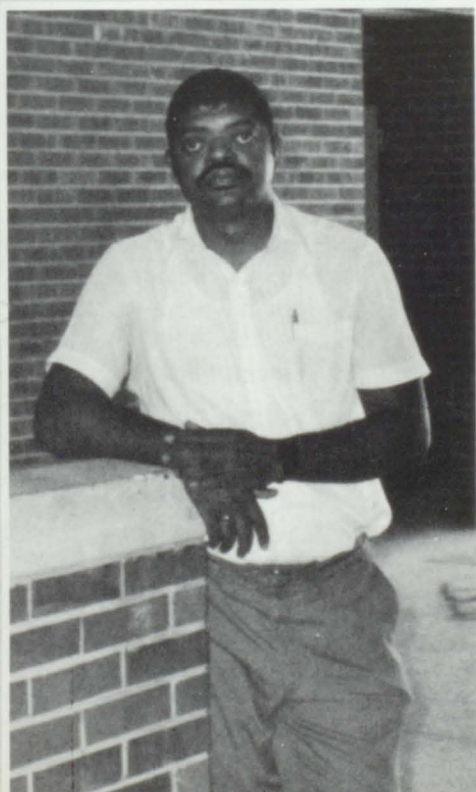
Familiar faces in new places included Mrs. Gloria Aaron, Ms. Marilyn Sikes, Mrs. Gwendolyn Crafter, and Mrs. Bernice Williams. Mrs. Aaron, a band parent who had substituted often, now served as an aide in the special education classes. Ms. Sikes, who had taught health and physical education, was now teaching science. Mrs. Crafter, who last year had been teaching food service, was now the CVAE coordinator. Mrs. Williams moved back to home economics from child care.





**WORKING WITH STUDENTS AT THEIR DESKS,** Mr. Samuel Rountree helps junior Craig Jones grasp an important science concept.

**RECORDING GRADES IN THE GRADEBOOK,** Mr. Samuel Antwi considers the results of his latest quiz in transportation.



**LUNCH DUTY ASSIGNMENTS** are tedious, but necessary supervisory duties for teachers. Mr. Greg Williams is stationed behind the vocational building.

**MR. DAN JOLLEY, MATH TEACHER,** explains the mysteries of fractions and decimals to an underclassman.



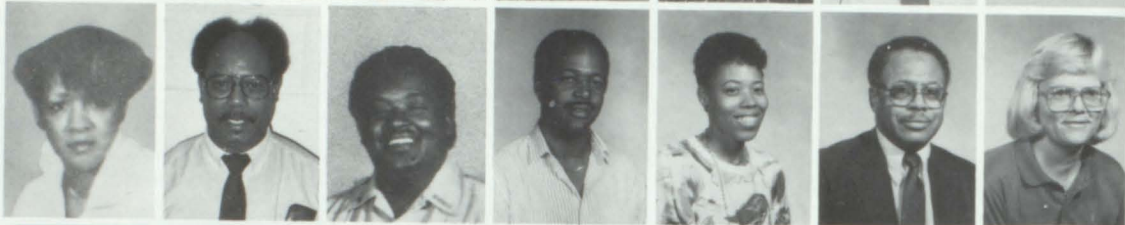
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# Not just a matter of knowledge

*Teachers, students agree that personality, methods are also important*

What, exactly, is a good teacher? Is it just knowing more about the subject than the students in the class? Or is there more to it than that?

While every teacher who responded to the "good teaching" survey did indeed list subject matter knowledge as one of five most important characteristics, it wasn't always listed first.

Other characteristics listed by these teachers included factors relating to presentation style and personality traits, but nearly all of them also said that, above all else, teachers really want to teach.

Mr. Thurnell Johnson, math teacher, listed *command of the English language, a positive attitude, a love for people, and a big sense of humor* in addition to *knowledge of the subject* as essential qualities of a good teacher.

Mrs. Mary Alice Newberry, pre-tech instructor, included *fairness, respect, concern, and love.*

*Competence, tolerance, compassion, fairness, and a sense of humor* are the most important qualities in good teaching to Mr. Riley Brown, Spanish teacher.

Mrs. Yvonne Gee, social studies teacher, said that the characteristics she thought essential included *caring about children, understanding, creativity, and never giving up.*

*To really like young people and be unprejudiced; to believe in the potential of each student; to be able to laugh at yourself; and to be faithful, present, and punctual* — these were the other major factors important to Mrs. Mary Landrum, art teacher.

Students who responded to the survey also indicated that *knowledge of the subject* was important to them, but they thought of a good teacher as a person, not just a dispenser of knowledge.

*Patience with students who are having trouble understanding and with those*

*who are difficult to control* seemed important to a number of students.

Junior Gary McCloud added *understanding, considerate, and thoughtful.* Monica Sampson, a sophomore, stressed the importance of *being interested in students, maintaining a friendly environment for students.*

Good teachers listed by the students in the survey included Mr. Leonard Searcy, Coach Walter Johnson, Mrs. Joyce Robinson, Coach Lamarr Sarter, Ms. Rita Long, Mrs. Kathleen Wheeler, Mrs. Maitland Hudson, Ms. Pam Brown, Mrs. Judy Fultz, Mrs. Juanita Floyd, Mrs. Gwendolyn Booker, Mrs. Gail Lewis, Mrs. Claudia Hutchings, Mrs. Carole Ford, Mrs. Kathi Tyson, Mr. Lewis Wright, Coach Fred Persley, Mrs. Tempest Turner, and Mrs. Joyce Simonton (a former Northeast teacher who substitutes often).



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**FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES** —  
*Front Row:* Rodrigo Grandison, Sanita Harper, Felicia Mathis, Priscilla Howard, Van Woodley, Robin Bell, Paul Snell; *Back Row:* Maxine Daniel, Nathan Lewis, Stacey Brown, Stacey White, Errine Lester, Glinda Harper, Adrian Hill, Stacey Virgil, Donna Walker, Tesa Goodrum.





# Class of 1990



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Cheryl Daphne Anderson  
Erica Lyvette Anderson  
Sheldon Wayne Anderson  
Carla Ellene Annis

Jeffery Scott Archer  
Tiffany Jenel Armstrong  
Miquel Bernard Askew  
Rod William Bailey  
Antonio Tremel (Tony) Baldwin  
Deborah Audrey Baldwin  
Otha Adennis Baldwin

Stacey Ramon Baldwin  
John Bankston  
Edward Phillip Barnes  
Stephanie Yvonne Barrow  
Steven Edward Barton  
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Audrey Michelle Bell

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Robin D. Bell  
Timothy Dewayne Bell  
William Taylor Blevins  
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Donna Boutwell  
Jimmy Bowers  
Timothy D. Braddy  
Greta Yvette Brantley  
Kimberly Michelle Brezial  
Cassandra Brooks

Ulysses Brooks  
Kelvin D. Brown  
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Rochelle Yvette Brown  
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Tyrone D. Collins  
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Nicole Antoinette Cook  
Harold Crafter Jr.

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Gina Daniels  
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Giles Andre Davis  
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# Just some pesky bad habits:

*They frustrate offenders trying to quit, but they irritate everyone else*

Nearly everyone has what he considers a bad habit.

Occasionally, the habit is internal in nature. Sophomore Stacy Battle said, "My worst habit is letting people get on my nerves. This is a problem because it usually ends up in a fight."

Most of the time the habit is external and irritates others, like drumming

fingers on the desk. Sophomore DeLanda Adams said, "Overeating is my worst habit. I have been doing this since I could feed myself." Since it does not bother her, she has not really tried to stop.

Freshman Carla Annis has been biting her nails since fifth grade. She said, "I don't know why I started but I can't

seem to stop. I have told some good friends to hit my hand if I put it in my mouth." Freshman Van Bieu Woodley says he also has a problem with biting his fingernails.

Freshman Nicole Cook said, "I have been popping gum since I can remember. It does not bother me, and the opinion of others is of no concern."

**TALKING WITH HER HANDS**, freshman Kathy Clance tells her friend, Tammy Baker, also a freshman, the latest news.



**FRESHMAN WILLIE EVANS AND SOPHOMORE CARLOS PAIGE** nibble on their nails during lunch break.



**FRESHMEN FELICIA CASON AND MANDY WARD** pop their gum in unison in the hallway before first period.



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Augustus Fuller  
Renard Quindell Fuller  
Kelvin Lee Fultz  
Richard Dewain Gay  
Johnny Lee Gibbons  
Linda Denise Gibbs

Timothy Onassis Gibbs  
Eddie Gibson  
Montreal Denise Gibson  
Paul F. Gibson  
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Dawn Denise Gillis

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Terrance C. Harrell  
John Harrison  
Samuel F. Hart  
Pamela Denise Harvey  
Tyrone Haynes*



**SOPHOMORE IRIS GRANT, PORTRAY-  
ING THE CHARACTER BRUTUS in *Julius  
Caesar*, delivers the famous funeral oration  
speech for her English 10 Honors class.**

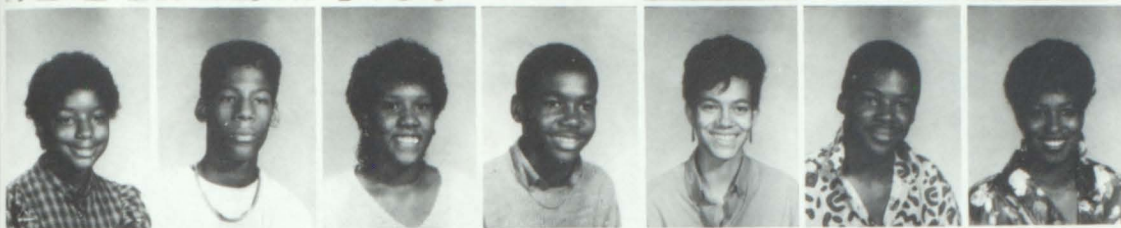
**FRESHMAN SABRINA BROWN IS SURE  
SHE KNOWS THE ANSWER to the teacher's  
question in her mathematics class.**







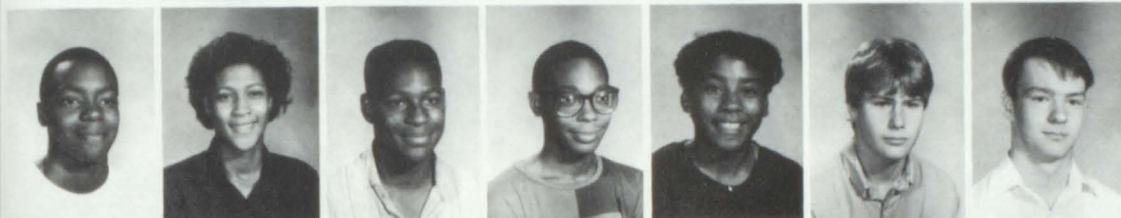
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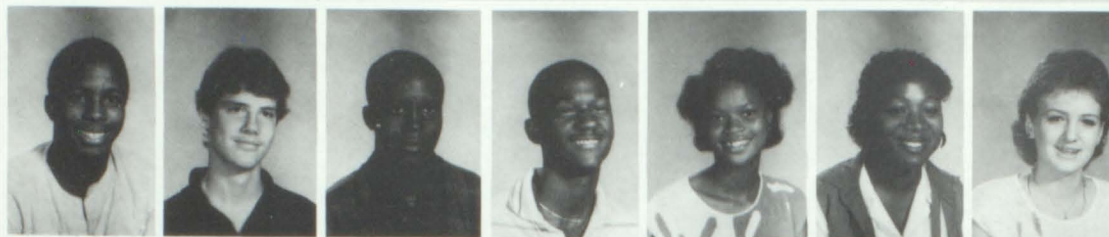
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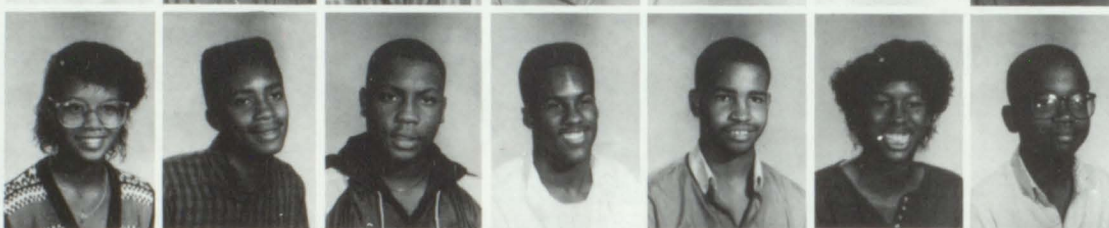
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# Hairdos make fashion statement

*Fades, curls, waves, tails, and other styles are ways to express individuality*

Fashion is not only a matter of clothes; hairstyles are just as important.

Here at Northeast, whether one's choice is "the fade," "curls," "tails," or "waves," getting a new hairstyle is the latest craze.

Junior Gary McCloud described his hairstyle as "a semi-fade where there is nothing on the sides and hair on the top."

Junior Mychal Mills said, "My hairstyle is known as a high right, which is high on one side and low on the

other."

While sophomore Candida Finney had a different outlook on her hairstyle, she described it as being "an outrageous jeri-curl." Chernise Hoges, a sophomore, called her style a "mushroom." There are several reasons why people choose their hairstyles.

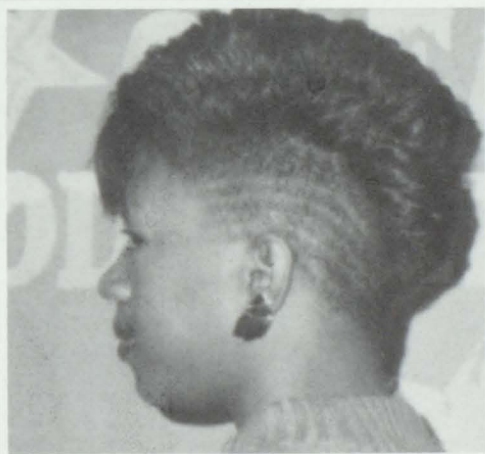
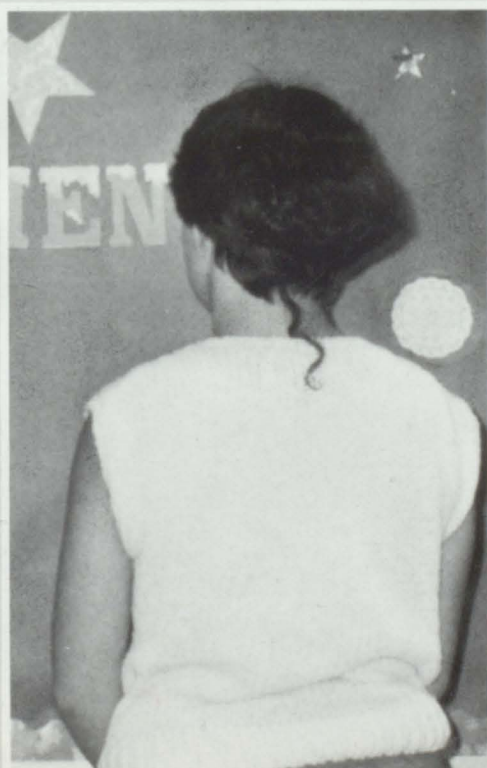
Sophomore Cynthia M. Brown said, "I chose my hairstyle because it was different."

Junior Arenella Flagg said, "My sister chose my hairstyle for me. She keeps it up for me because she is a beautician."

Most students weren't planning an immediate change in their hairstyle since they hadn't had their current style very long. A few others, however, were different.

Junior Neil Adams said, "I have had my current style for two years."

Johnny Sapp, a junior, said, "I have had my hairstyle for a lifetime!"



**DEMONSTRATING A VARIETY OF HAIRSTYLES** are Kara Hill, Ronald Green, Chanda Gordon, William Young, Tanya Brown, Reggie Jones, Lynn Veal, and Leonard Pitts.

**SENIOR CHARLENE SMITH SHOWS OFF** the "sergeant stripes" hairstyle which is becoming increasingly popular.

**SOPHOMORE JOANNA ROBINSON MODELS THE "TAIL"** so popular with hairstyles of both races.



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Laverne Johnson  
Nicole Johnson  
Raquel Denise Johnson

Stoney P. Johnson  
Anissa Monique Jones  
Gregory Bernard Jones  
Kathryn Allene (Kate) Kelley  
Vivica Lynn Kemp  
Sandra Kay King  
Tony Lee King

# Man, was I embarrassed!

*Falling, public scoldings, loud arguments are tough to live down*

Although nearly everyone has been terribly embarrassed at one time or another sometime in his life, many students are reluctant to share the event, and most of them would rather forget it. An informal poll uncovered a few brave souls who were willing to tell the world about the time they "could have just died."

One common embarrassing moment has to do with public speaking. LaDaphne Glasco, a freshman, said, "At school I was to say a poem, but when I got in front of the class, I forgot the whole thing."

Another trouble spot had to do with conversations that got out of hand. Freshman Eugene Mahone said he was embarrassed by a teacher who "loud-talked me about my schoolwork." Junior Chiquita McNair said she was embarrassed by an argument with her ex-boyfriend in the Mall. Freshman Paul Gibson had the same experience with a girlfriend.

Sometimes a person can be done in by

not being aware of what's going on around him. Junior Aimee Spires was at the skating rink and was singing to the music that was playing. "Suddenly," she said, "this guy threw a quarter at me."

Dawn Parker, a freshman, said, "One day I was in Ms. Sikes' classroom and went to sleep. When I woke up, everybody was looking at me. They said I was snoring real loud." Dawn also talked about a bad day at the recreation center. She said, "I was swimming and I had on a strapless swimming suit. When I jumped in the water, it came down, and a lot of people saw me too. It was kind of funny — after it happened."

Tania Reynolds, a freshman, tells a story that sounds like the typical welcome to freshmen on a senior high campus. She said, "Someone put me in the trash can outside the gym. I got stuck. Then everyone came out of the gym and laughed at me, because the only thing you could see was my feet sticking up."

The most common embarrassing moment that turned up in the poll was falling down. Freshman Antonio Baldwin said, "I was riding my bike and tried to do a jump. I landed on my head, and everyone was laughing."

"One day I was racing with my father at Central City Park, and I saw a good-looking guy," said Dawn Gillis, another freshman. "I fell. The good-looking guy laughed."

Australia Williams, a ninth grader, said, "I fell running into the classroom after the bell had sounded."

"I fell out of my desk," said freshman Lisa Williams.

The best "falling" stories, though, belong to two juniors. Junior Greg Blount said, "Once in the marathon I was looking behind me and ran into a van along the side. I had to get 14 stitches in my head, but I had to laugh."

Jimmie Duncan said, "I fell down the spiral steps at the Mall and almost knocked a lady into the fountain."



**FRESHMAN NICOLE COOK AND SOPHOMORE CHRYSTALE WILSON** try to decide what would be best to buy for their guys from the Chess King at the Mall.

**LOOKING FOR HER FAVORITE SONG,** sophomore Aris Lucas thumbs through the disc section at the Record Bar.

**TAKING A BREAK FROM WALKING THE MALL,** sophomore John Simmons chows down with a good friend, senior Lorenzo Dunlap, in the food court.



## Going their different ways:

*Kids head in many directions to amuse themselves after school/on weekends.*

On the weekdays when the bell rings at 2:15 p.m., Northeast students explode from their classes. Where do they go? Destinations differ, but most students are headed for after-school responsibilities or to catch the bus.

Senior Katrina Bryant said, "I go to cheerleader practice after sixth period."

Sophomore Crystal Evans said, "I take the bus, go home, and do my homework."

"I go to work after school," said junior Brian Moore. At least one other place to go is represented by sophomore Ronald Blackmon, who said, "I hang on the

street corner with the bums."

Not very exciting?

On the weekends it is a different story. Students jump into their cars and conquer the Mall, the bowling alley, and practically every food joint in town.

Sophomore John P. Dennis said, "I go to the games, and I'm usually with my friend Polo and crowds of people."

Angel Henry, a sophomore, said, "I hang out at Guido's or at my boyfriend's house."

"I like to go to parties and go dancing on weekends," said senior Tony Hollimon.

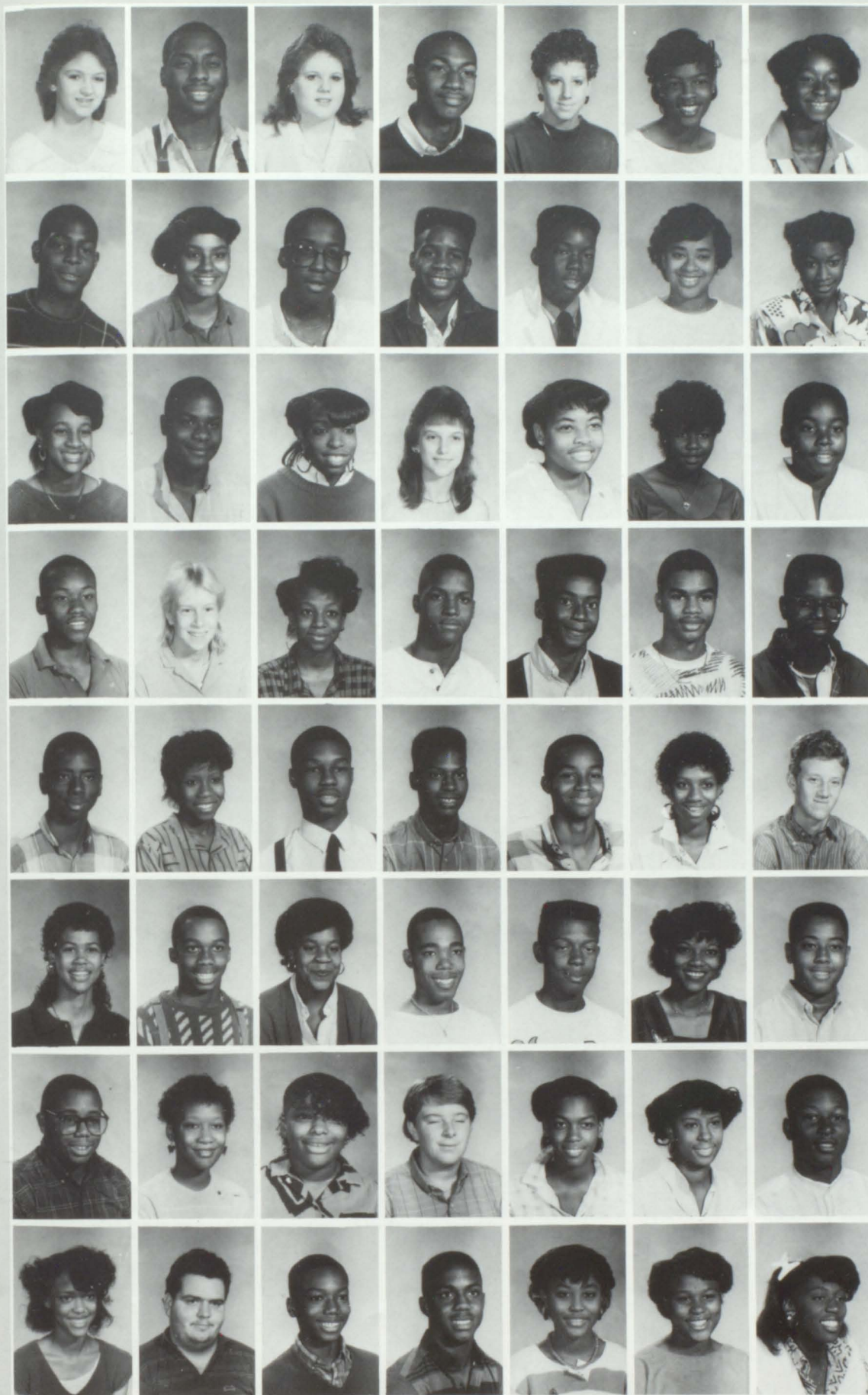
"I like to go to dances and the movies on the weekends," said sophomore Felicia Butts.

Senior April Basley struck a common chord with a number of other students when she said she would prefer to go anywhere "away from Macon."

Latonja Hill, a sophomore, said the best place to go on the weekends was one of the malls in Atlanta.

Sophomore Artiffaney Mosley longs to go "to Minneapolis, Minn. to see Prince, or if not that, to the mall in Canada, or L.A., or the mall in Minneapolis."





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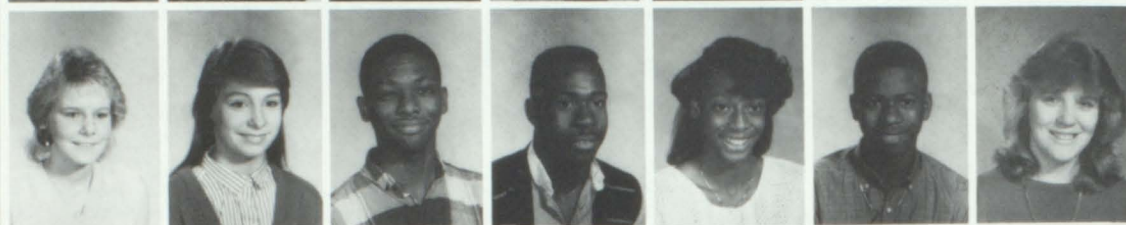
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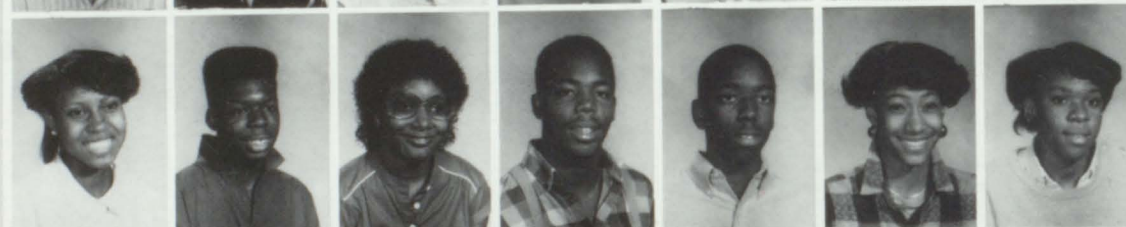
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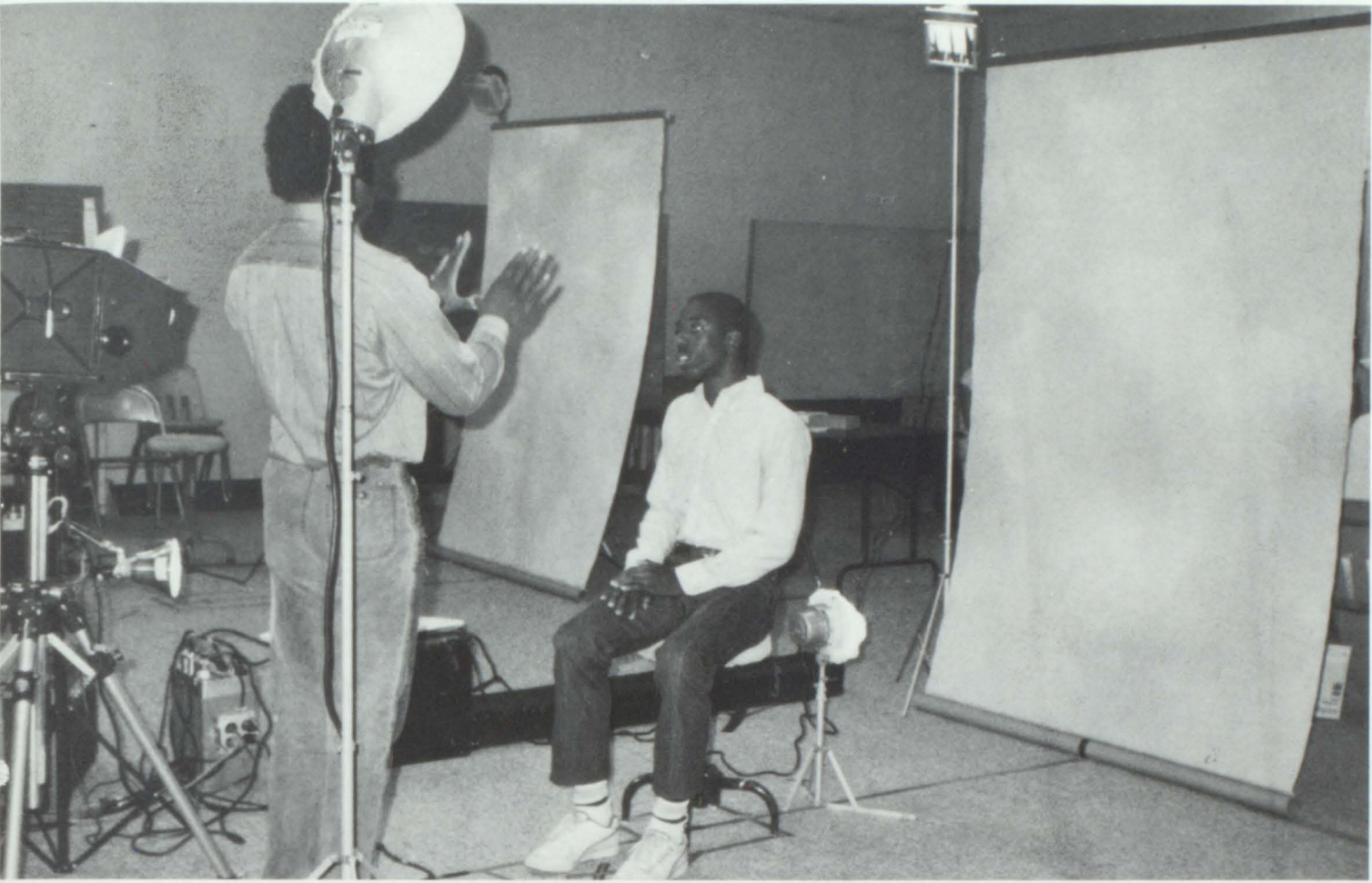


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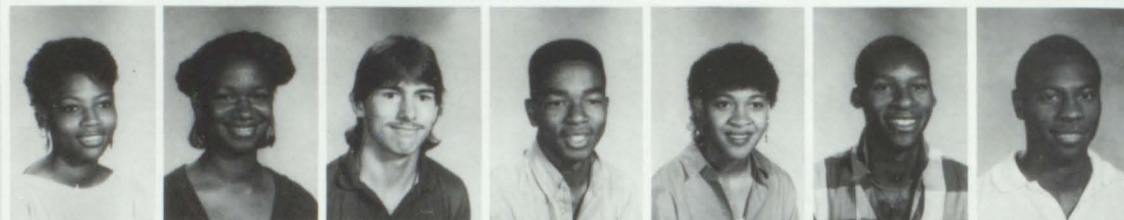
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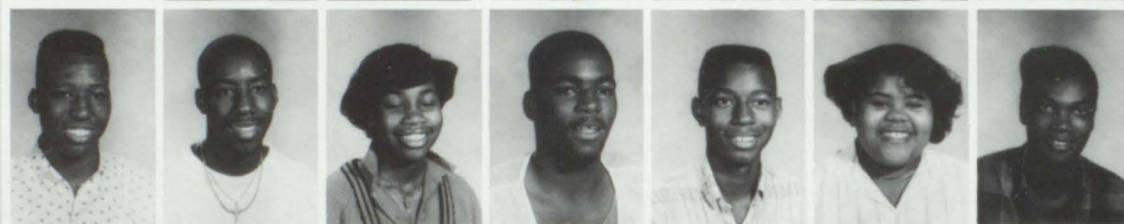
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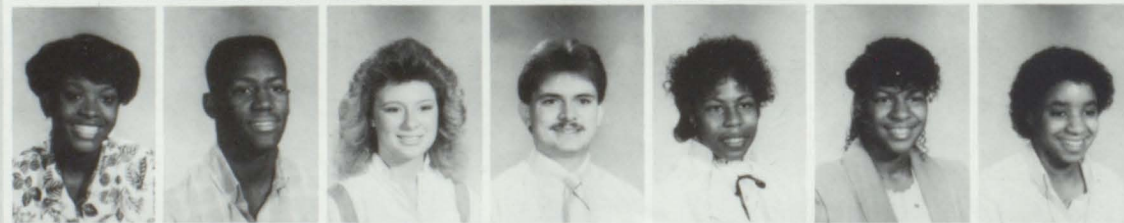
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# Non-seniors face money woes:

*School pictures, club dues and jerseys lead to prom expenses and senior rings*

Seniors weren't the only ones who had to fork over money for expenses this year. The underclassmen were swamped with their own problems. Before students had been in school very long, they were faced with worrying about paying for school pictures, club dues and jerseys, and yearbook deposits.

Freshman JaTonya Riley said, "It has been expensive for me, but thanks to my parents I got through it. I'm not old

enough to work yet, so they helped me out."

Junior Art Wright said, "You bet it's been expensive! I've had every kind of expense there is. If I didn't have a job, I'd be in big trouble."

Freshman Nickey Zellner said, "I'm not old enough to really work so I do odd jobs. It's not steady work, but I get a little money."

Another junior, Butch Koch, said,

"My expenses are everywhere. I've got school expenses plus a truck payment and insurance to worry about. My job is very important to me."

Of the three underclassmen years, the junior year, of course, is the worst. Juniors finance the junior-senior prom with \$20 prom dues, and order senior rings, the least expensive of which starts at about \$150. Unfortunately, the junior year is only a taste of things to come.



# Getting 'wheels:'

*Having a car seems more necessity than luxury*

A variety of cars and trucks filled the student parking lot this year — some old, some new; some sporty, and some economical. While most of the students have worked very hard to afford their cars, a few were lucky because parents helped them or bought them a car to drive.

The primary reason to have a car, of course, is to have more convenient and comfortable transportation. Junior Felicia Tufts says, "Driving is an advantage because you don't have to get up so early to catch the bus on rainy days."

The next most important reason to own a car is independence. Senior Steve Sims said, "Driving your own car makes you less dependent on your parents and friends."

Some teenagers find additional uses for their cars. Junior William Wallace, better known as "Porky," likes to take his souped-up Volkswagon "mud bogging." Senior Kim Jarrell likes to cruise around town on the weekends in her sporty Fiero.

Then there is the old argument between Ford and Chevrolet owners. Geary Pinnell, a junior, says, "There are too many Fords in the parking lot and not enough Chevs."

However, according to Debbie Vickers, a junior, there's more to a car than just four wheels that take you where you want to go. She says, "A car isn't a car unless it has a jam system in it."

JUNIOR HENRY PAYNE HAS A TOYOTA that has been fitted with custom pedals to enable him to drive.



**WILLIAM "PORKY" WALLACE WAITS PATIENTLY IN LINE** in his mud buggy to leave the parking lot after school.



**BUTCH KOCH, WHO WOULD RATHER WORK ON HIS TRUCK THAN EAT,** enjoys a Coke as he waits for his younger sister Lisa to come out of the building.

**BEHIND THE WHEEL OF HER FIERO,** senior Kim Jarrell heads off campus for her weekend of cruising town with friends.







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Johnny Lamar Sapp  
Debra Karina Searcy  
Pamela Renee Shannon  
Richard Troy Shelven  
Alvin Lee Shines  
Greselda LaTrease Shines



Raquel Simmons  
KaPrina Lashun Singleton  
Kristy Lynn Singleton  
Cathy Lynn Smith  
Keita Benae Smith  
Aimee L. Spires  
Andrea LaShawn Stephens



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Helen Denise Tharpe  
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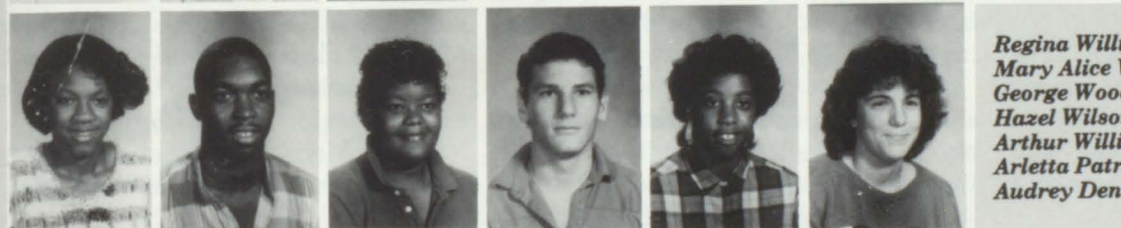
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William Wallace  
LaShawn Patrice Waller  
Audrey Lavetta Watson  
Michael A. Webb  
Shannon Denise Webb  
Edward Lloyd Wiggins



John Wesley Wiggins  
Ralph Wiggins  
Corey Leon Williams  
Edith Marie Williams  
Jamie Renee Williams  
Jesse Anthony (Tony) Williams  
Patrice Nicole Williams



Regina Williams  
Mary Alice Willis  
George Woodrow Wilson  
Hazel Wilson  
Arthur William (Art) Wright  
Arletta Patrice Wynn  
Audrey Denise Wynne



**REMEMBERING THE GOOD TIMES, Mr. Fred Persley, science teacher, says goodbye to senior Mark Cook.**

**SIGNING MEMORY BOOKS IS FUN, as senior Tracey Eason discovers with junior Aaron Darrisaw.**



# Saying goodbye to high school:

*Seniors reflect on past, anticipate future as graduation ceremony nears*

Once again it is time for yet another senior class to say goodbye. No more lockers, old ragged books, insistent bells, running for lunch, and familiar hallways.

Ready or not, it's time for the Class of 1987 to go out into the real world to assume adult responsibilities. That thought can be a little scary.

Senior Katranka Huston said, "The thing that scares me most about leaving Northeast is whether I'll have a good career that I will enjoy doing and whether I'll be successful in whatever I go out to do."

Mona Tyler, another senior, said, "I hope I will find a good job, and I wonder how old I'll be before I own my own business."

Senior Tracey Eason has something else on her mind. She said, "I'm worried about meeting new people and knowing

which ones to trust and which not to trust."

Other seniors are worried about being on their own. Audrey Hill said, "I'm really worried about getting out there on my own and depending on myself."

Lorenzo Anderson, another senior, said, "I'm scared, knowing I'm going to have to accept the responsibility of being on my own."

Although seniors seem to be looking ahead with some uncertainty, they are also looking back with fondness at their time at Northeast.

Kenneth Sanders said, "The thing I'll miss the most is the Mark Smith food and the laughter of the kids."

Senior Jo Anne Caines said, "I will certainly miss all of my teachers."

Al Scott, another senior, said, "I'll miss all of the good times that accom-

pany high school life. During the 2-1/2 years that I've been in Macon, I've acquired some very good friends, and now we will have to go our separate ways. But the one I'll miss the most is my girlfriend, Cynthia M. Brown."

There are, of course, a few things that the seniors will not miss. For example, senior Basil Freeman said, "The thing I'll miss the least is detention."

"Final exams — I won't miss them at all," said senior Octavia Clowers.

Senior Merri Jo Morgan said, "I will miss the work that these teachers love to give us."

The members of the Class of 1987 seem determined to avoid losing touch with each other and Northeast. If they are successful, memories of their time together will come rushing back as they happened only yesterday.



# Class of 1987



*Debra Ann Adderly  
Willie Bivins Akridge III  
Lorenzo Dewayne  
Anderson  
April Diane Basley*

*Ikiea Deshun Battle  
Eric Lanard Bell  
Barbara Billingslea  
Summer Bledsoe*

*Andre Tyrone Bobo  
Audrey Renee Boston  
Audrey Lynette Brantley  
Kenneth Darrious  
Brantley*

## Senior Brags

**VARNARD AARON:** (no photo) 9th gr fb; B-tm fb 10; v fb 10. **WILLIE AKRIDGE:** ybk 11, 12; np 12; v trk 11, 12. **LORENZO ANDERSON:** VICA 12; Sp Club 9, 10; 9th gr bskb; B-tm bskb 10; v bskb 11, 12; 9th gr trk. **APRIL BASLEY:** class vp 11; Stu Coun 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11; Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Peer 10, 11. **ERIC BELL:** class vp 12; Stu Coun 9, treas 10 & 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Mch Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stg Band 10, 11. **BARBARA BILLINGSLEA:** Aca Bowl 11, 12; Sci Club 12; Mag 12; DECA 12. **SUMMER BLED-**

**SOE:** DECA 11, 12. **ANDRE BOBO:** Stu Coun 10, 11, 12; class rep 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Aca Bowl vp 11, pres 12; Math Club 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; Sci Club 9; Sp Club 9, 12; JROTC 10, 11, battalion commander 12; Peer 9; Col Gd 11, 12; Dr Tm 10, 11, 12. **AUDREY BOSTON:** Sp Club 12; FBLA 11, 12. **AUDREY BRANTLEY:** Sp Club 9; FHA hist 12; Chor 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th gr trk. **KENNETH BRANTLEY:** DECA 12; Mch Band 10, 11.



*Cassandra Renee Broadus  
Ernest Henderson  
Bronson  
Angela M. Brown  
Chandra Nichelle Brown*



*Cynthia Ann Brown  
Jackie Diane Brown  
Jacqueline Denise Brown  
Robert Brown*



*Ruthie Ann Brown  
Stephanie Dionne Brown  
Tanya Mortiz Brown  
Vonda Denise Brown*



*Bruce W. Bryant  
Katrina D. Bryant  
Harvette Latrese Calhoun  
Brandy Lynn Calvert*



## Senior Brags

**CASSANDRA BROADUS:** Stu Coun 11; Sp Club 12; FBLA 12; Mch Band 11, 12. **ERNEST BRONSON:** FBLA 12; V Tennis 11, 12. **ANGELA BROWN:** FBLA 12; FHA 9; St vp 12. **CHANDRA BROWN:** Math Club 12; MAT 12; Sci Club 9; Sp Club 9. **CYNTHIA BROWN:** FBLA pres 12. **JACKIE BROWN:** Sp Club 10; JROTC 10, 11; Jazz Rck 10, 11; Drill Tm 10. **ROBERT BROWN:** Sp Club 9, 10; JROTC 11, 12; Sh Choir 12; Mch Band 9, 10, 11, 12. **RUTHIE BROWN:** FHA 12; Jazzette 10, 11. **STEPHANIE BROWN:** ybk 12;

VICA 10, 11, 12; Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11, pres 12; Chor 9, 10; 9th gr trk; Stu Coun 9. **TANYA BROWN:** VICA 12. **VERNON BROWN:** (no photo) FBLA 11. **VONDA BROWN:** Sp Club 9, 10, 12; FHA 12; 9th gr bsbl. **DARRELL BRUNDAGE:** (no photo) VOCA 11; Sp Club 9; JROTC 10, 11, 12; 9th gr fb; B-tm fb 10; v fb 11. **BRUCE BRYANT:** VICA 12. **LATRESE CALHOUN:** class rep 12; v sb 10; 9th gr bskb capt; B-tm bskb 9, capt 10; v bskb 10. **BRANDY CALVERT:** ybk 12; Sp Club 12; FBLA 11, 12.





**SENIOR OFFICERS** — Jacqueline Hill, president; Eric Bell, vice-president; Janet Steele, secretary; Andre Bobo, treasurer; and Juandalynn Harris, parliamentarian.

**SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES** — *Front Row:* Charlene Smith, Hector Pitts, Chiquita Roberts, Rene Tharpe, Audrey Harris, Rochelle Hicks, Chris Lewis, Rosalyn Wiley, Alvin Harmon, Kimberly Williams, Michael Glover; *Row 2:* Kurt Raeuchle, Latrese Calhoun, Windy Jenkins, Kimley Griffin; *Back Row:* Joy Thomas, April Basley, Jacquita White.



Seniors (Leadership)



*Gregory Ernest Causey  
Dexter D. Chapman  
Davina Character  
Gilbert H. Clowers*



*Octavia Yvette Clowers  
Tammie Sherelle Coates  
Arnita E. Cole  
Alice M. Collins*



*Ayoka Collins  
Clarisa LeNeia Collins  
Gregory Collins  
Estella Cone*



*Lynn A. Cone  
Mark A. Cook  
Arthur Alexander Coons  
Greg Lamar Curry*



*Aquilla L. Daniels  
Edward James Davis  
Todd L. Dean  
Herbert Dennard*





# Senior Brags

**GREGORY CAUSEY:** VICA 12; 9th gr fb; v fb 11, capt 12; wrest 9, 10. **DAVINA CHARACTER:** VOCA treas 10, 11; VICA 12; Sp Club 12; FBLA 12. **GILBERT CLOWERS:** VOCA 10; VICA 10, 11, 12. **OCTAVIA CLOWERS:** VICA 12; Sp Club 9; v sb co-capt 12. **TAMMIE COATES:** VICA reporter 12; Sp Club 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; FHA pres 11; Drill tm 10, S-1 12. **ARNITA COLE:** Math Club 12; Sp Club 12; FBLA 12; FHA 10. **FELECIA COLLIER:** (no photo) VICA 12; FHA 12. **ALICE COLLINS:** VOCA 10; Chor 12. **CLARISA COLLINS:** Stu Coun 9, 10; class rep 10, 11; Sci Club 9; Sp Club 9; FBLA parli 11; sec 12; FHA 9; Peer 9; 9th gr trk. **ESTELLA CONE:** ybk 12; Sp Club 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Mch Band 10, 11, 12; 9th gr trk. **LYNN CONE:** ybk 12; Sp Club 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; Peer 10; Chor 9; 9th gr bskb; 9th gr trk. **MARK COOK:** class rep 11; VICA 10, 11; Sp Club 9; DECA 12; Off Moni 9. **ARTHUR COONS:** class rep 11; JROTC 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Mch Band 9, 10, 11. **GREG CURRY:** VICA 12; JROTC 11, 12. **EDWARD DAVIS:** Sp Club 12; Stu Coun

12. **HERBERT DENNARD:** DECA 12; Mch Band 10, 11; v trk 9, 10. **WILLIAM DESHAZER:** Sp Club 9, 10; v c-ctry 10, 11; 9th gr bskb; v bskb 10, 11; v trk 11; 9th gr bsbl. **LISA DIXON:** DECA 11, treas 12; Ms Soph. **SEAN DONALDSON:** JROTC 10, 11; Co Com 12. **LATRICE DUMAS:** Sp Club 9, 10; FBLA 11, treas 12; Chor 9, 10, 12. **SHELIA DUMAS:** (no photo) VICA 11, 12; FHA 12; Chor 12. **LORENZO DUNLAP:** (no photo) wrest 11. **TRACEY EASON:** Stu Coun 9, 10; VOCA 10; Sec 11; VICA 12; Sp Club 9; v tennis 9, 10. **LEARNECIA EPPS:** np 12; Sp Club 9, 12; FBLA 12; Mch Band 10, 11, 12. **LARRY FINLEY:** Chor 11; Show Choir 12. **NATASHA FINNEY:** VOCA 10, 11; DECA 12; v sb 10. **GINA FORDHAM:** DECA 6th Dist vp 12. **BASIL FREEMAN:** VICA reporter 12; Sp Club 12; FHA 12; B-tm fb 10; v fb co-capt 12; wrest 11, 12; v trk 9, 10; co-capt 12. **CARLA FULTS:** Stu Coun 9, 10, 11, 12; Sp Club 9; DECA 12; Mch Band 9, 10, 11; pres 12; 9th gr bskb; B-tm bskb 10; Spanish vp 11, pres 12.



*William H. DeShazer  
Lisa Lavon Dixon  
Sean Renaldo Donaldson  
Latrice Michelle Dumas*

*Tracey Ann Eason  
LeArnecia Vartez Epps  
Tamica LaSonyia Evans  
Larry Finley*

*Theolandos Natasha  
Finney  
Gina Marie Fordham  
Basil Freeman  
Carla T. Fults*



# Choosing a college is difficult:

*Cost, majors available, location, size are four factors to be considered*

A number of seniors are serious about continuing their education. Of the 55 seniors responding to an informal survey, roughly 84 percent plan to attend a four-year college, while nine percent are opting for a junior college and the remaining seven percent have selected a vocational-technical school.

College-bound seniors agreed concerning the major factors they considered in selecting a specific school. The overwhelming majority said that cost and majors available were the top two factors. The location and size of the school, while important to many of those responding, rated third and fourth, respectively. Extracurricular opportunities rated a distant fifth.

Senior Audrey Harris, for example, plans to attend Georgia College in Milledgeville. She said, "It has an excellent nursing program, and it's close to home."

Senior Windy Jenkins plans to attend the University of Georgia where she will major in journalism. She said she chose Georgia "because it has a good English department, is economically affordable, and is not too far away from home."

In addition to the general trends, there were some personal reasons for the specific selections. Alvin Harmon, a senior, said, "I'm going to Morehouse College in Atlanta. It appeals to me the most. A junior college or a technical

school really wouldn't give me the same feelings of college life."

Senior Geraldine McGirt plans to attend Georgia College because it seemed to be a "calm and peaceful environment in which to learn and study."

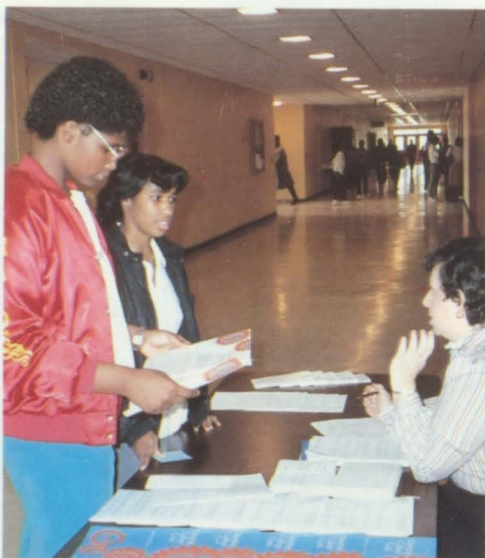
Senior Sabrina Wright chose her

school because it is simply a family tradition.

In all cases, however, there is general agreement with senior Walter Hoskins, who said, "Choosing a college is a giant step in life."

**SENIORS TAWANA GRAY AND STEPHANIE TURNER** talk financing strategies with a representative from the Educational Talent Search agency.

**COLLEGE ADMISSIONS OFFICIALS** come to campus often during the school year. **LeArnecia Epps and Angela Brown** examine brochures and talk with someone from the University of Georgia.



## Senior Brags

**WARRICK GEORGE:** JROTC 10, 11, Co Com 12; FHA 9; Rifle tm 10; 9th gr bsbk; wrest 9; v bsbl 9, 10, 11. **CAROL GIBBS:** class rep 12; ybk 12; VOCA sec 10, 11; DECA 12; Chor 9. **JUAN GLOVER:** Sp Club 9; JROTC 11; v tennis 11, 12. **LESLEY GLOVER:** Sp Club 12; JROTC 10, 11; FHA 12; v c crty 10, 11. **MICHAEL GLOVER:** Stu Coun 10, 12; Sp Club 10; DECA 12; Chor 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rck 10; class rep 11, 12. **CAROLYN GOOLSBY:** Sp Club 10; JROTC 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; Pres 12; DECA 11; v trk 10. **DENISE GRAY:** Mag 10, 12.

**KIMBERLY GRAY:** Stu Coun 9; Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; DECA 12; Chor 9. **RONALD GREEN:** FBLA 12; Mch Band 9, 19, 11; sec lead 12; Stg band 10, 11; 9th gr trk. **TIMOTHY GREEN:** 9th gr bsbk; v bsbk 10, 11, 12. **KIMLEY GRIFFIN:** Stu Coun 9, 10, 11, 12; class rep 12; Lit Tm 11, 12; Math Club 9; Jr Math Club 9; Sci Club 9; Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; Peer 9; Chor 9; Drill Tm 10, 11, 12; v tennis 9, 10.





*Margie A. George  
Warrick Roddell George  
Carol Ann Gibbs  
Dollie Gibson*



*Pamela Glenn  
Juan D. Glover  
Lesley Yvonne Glover  
Michael Troy Glover*



*Spencer T. Glover  
Carolyn Eugenia Goolsby  
Denise Diane Gray  
Kimberly R. Gray*



*Alan B. Green  
Belinda A. Green  
Ronald Green  
W. Timothy Green*



*Patrice M. Greenhill  
Kimley E. Griffin  
Richard Jones Griffin  
Otis Guy III*



Alvin C. Harmon  
Audrey A. Harris  
Juandalynn Regina  
Harris  
Nicole LaSonda Haywood



Ralph Leonard Haywood  
Rochelle L. Hicks  
Anthony K. Hightower  
Audrey Gail Hill



Curtis Hill, Jr.  
Jacqueline Denise Hill  
Artavia Lynette Hodges  
Lisa Denise Hoges



Anthony A. Hollimon  
Carlis Marie Hollings  
Madeline Michelle Horne  
Carlton W. Hoskins



Walter Hoskins  
Joseph Nathan Howard  
Wynecia Faye Hudson  
Richard B. Hughes





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**ALVIN HARMON:** Aca Bowl 11; Treas 12; Sp Club 9, 12; FBLA 12; Peer 10; C Rep 12; 9th gr bskb; 9th ge bsbl; v bsbl 10, 11, 12; Span Treas 11, 12. **AUDREY HARRIS:** Stu Coun 9, 10; C Rep 12; Lit tm 11; Mat 12; Mag 12; Sp Club 9, 10, 12; Peer 9; Chor 9, 10; Mch Band 10. **ERIC HARRIS:** (no photo) VICA 12; Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Chor 9; Rifle tm 10, 11; Col Gd 10, 11, 12; Drill tm 10, 11, 12; 9th gr trk; v trk 9, 10. **JUANDALYNN HARRIS:** Stu Coun 10, 11, 12; C Parli 12; C Rep 11; Sp Club 9; FHA 9; DECA 11, 12; Peer 10; Chor 9, 10, 12; Mch Band 9, 10, 11, 1st flute 12; 9th gr trk; b tm Chr 12. **NICOLE HAYWOOD:** Stu Coun 9; Math lub 9; Sci Club 9; VICA 10, 11; FHA 9, 10, 11; Peer 9; 9th gr bskb. **RALPH HAYWOOD:** VICA 11, 12; FBLA 12; 9th gr trk. **TRACEY HAWKINS:** C Rep 11; Aca Bowl 11, 12; Mag 12; FBLA 12; Jazzette 12; 9th gr bskb; B-tm bskb 10; 9th gr trk. **ROCHELLE HICKS:** Math Club 12; Mag 12; JROTC 11; C Rep 12; v C-Ctry 11, 12; v bskb 11, 12. **ANTHONY HIGHTOWER:** VICA 12. **AUDREY HILL:** VICA 12; Sp Club 9; DECA treas 11; Chor 12. **JACQUELINE HILL:** C Pres 10, 12; St Coun 9, 10, treas 11, 12; class rep 9, 11; NHS 10, 11, vp 12; Aca Bowl 10, 11, 12; Lit Tm 10, 11,

12; Math Club 11, 12; MAT 11, vp 12; Sci Club 9, 12; Mag Asst Ed 12; Sp Club 9, 10, 12; Peer 12; v sb 10, 11, 12; v tennis 10, 11, 12. **RONALD HILL:** (no photo) Sp Club 9; FHA 12; C-ctry 11. **ARTAVIA HODGES:** VICA 12; Sp Club 12. **LISA HOGES:** Stu Coun 9; VOCA Reporter 12; FBLA 12. **CARLIS HOLLINS:** Stu Coun 9; Mag ED Staff 12; Sp Club 9, 12; FHA 9; Chor 12. **MADELINE HORNE:** Stu Coun 9; VOCA pres 12; Sp Club 9; FBLA sec 11; Chor 12; Mch Band 10, 11, 12. **STEVE HORTON:** (no photo) JROTC 10, 11. **CARLTON HOSKINS:** Stu Coun 12; ybk 12; FHA 12; 9th gr fb. **WALTER HOSKINS:** Aca Bowl 12; Math Club 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; Sci Club 12. **NATHAN HOWARD:** Sp Club 9, 10, 11; Mch Band 9, 10, 11, 12; B-tm fb capt 9; Wrest 9, 10, 11, 12. **WYNECIA HUDSON:** C vp 11; Stu Coun 9, 10, 11; C Rep 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12; JROTC 9; DECA 10, 11, 12; Peer 9, 10; V tennis 9, 10, 11. **JIMMY HUSTON:** class rep 9; Aca Bowl 11, 12; Sci Club 9; Sp Club 9, 12; FBLA 12; Peer 9; 9th gr bsbl capt; V bsbl 10, 11, 12. **KATRANKA HUSTON:** VICA treas 12; Chor 9, 10, 11, parli 12. **MELETTE JACKSON:** 9th gr bskb. **RODERICK JACKSON:** Mch Band 9, 10, 11.



*Jimmy Lee Huston  
Katranka Huston  
Melette B. Jackson  
Roderick B. Jackson*



**RINSING A TIRE** at the senior car wash, Walter Solomon does the work while Eric Bell and others "supervise." According to Jacqueline Hill, class president, the profits will be used to help defray the cost of the senior trip.

**CHEERING MADLY AT THE FIRST PEP RALLY**, the seniors react to the announcement that they have won the spirit chain contest sponsored by DECA, the first spirit contest of the year.



*Sidney Lamar Jackson  
Travis Lamont Jackson  
Kimberly Michelle Jarrell  
Joel Paul Jenkins*



*Terrence L. Jenkins  
Windy Ann Jenkins  
Carl Keith Johnson  
Teresa Johnson*



*Reginald Maurice Jones  
Marcus Dewayne Lamb  
Tangela Lane  
Alton Lattimore*



*E. Chris Lewis  
Agnes Yvonne Lockett  
Eric Dernard Lowe  
David Eugene Lucas*



*A. Dewayne Mack  
Patrice N. Mays  
Andrea Denise McCarthy  
Kimberly Ann McDowell*





# Senior Brags

**TRAVIS JACKSON:** JROTC 10, 11, 12. **KIMBERLY JARRELL:** Stu Coun 9, 10, 11, 12; Class treas 10; Class rep 10, 11; ybk 12; Sp Club 9, 10, 12; FBLA treas 11, pres 12; Chor 9. **JOEL JENKINS:** NHS 12; Aca Bowl 9, treas 11, vp 12; Math Club 11, pres 12; MAT 11, pres 12; Sci Club 12; Sp Club 9; Mch Band 9, 10, 11; Stg Band 10, 11; 9th gr bsbl. **TERRENCE JENKINS:** VICA 12; Sp Club 9. **WINDY JENKINS:** Stu Coun 9; Class rep 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Q&S 10, 11, 12; Aca Bowl 11, 12; Lit Tm 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11; Mag 10, asst ed 11, editor 12; Sp Club 9, 12; Peer 9; Drama 10, 12. **CARL JOHNSON:** Chor 11; Jazz Rk 11; Sh Choir 12. **HAROLD JOHNSON:** (no photo) VOCA 12; Sp Club 9; JROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th gr bsbk; v trk 11; 9th gr bsbl. **XAVIER JOHNSON:** (no photo) v fb 11, 12; v wrest 11, 12. **REGINALD JONES:** VOCA 10, 11; FHA 12; Peer 9; B-tm fb 10; 9th gr trk; v trk 11, 12. **MARCUS LAMB:** Sp Club 9, 10, 11; 9th gr fb; B-tm bsbk 10; v bsbk 10; mgr 11; v trk 11. **ALTON LATTIMORE:** ybk 11; VICA 10, 11; Sp Club 9, 10; JROTC 10, 11, co commander 12; 9th gr fb; 9th gr bsbl; v bsbl 10, 11. **CHRIS LEWIS:** Stu Coun 9; Class rep 11, 12; Sp Club 9; JROTC 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; Mch Band 10, 11; Stg Band 11; 9th gr fb. **AGNES LOCKETT:** VICA 12; Mch Band 11; v trk 10, 12. **ERIC LOWE:** ybk 12; JROTC 10; 9th gr fb; 9th gr trk. **DAVID LUCAS:** Math Club 11; Sci Club 9; Sp Club 9, 10; FBLA 12; 9th gr fb

capt; B-tm fb capt 10; v fb 10, 11, capt 12; 9th gr bsbk; 9th gr trk; v trk 10, 11, 12. **DEWAYNE MACK:** VICA 12; B-tm bsbk 10; v bsbl 10, 11; Span 11. **PATRICE MAYS:** class rep 9, 10; Mch Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th gr bkbl; B-tm bsbk 9, 10; boys v bsbk stat 11, 12; 9th gr trk; v trk 10. **ANDREA MCCARTHY:** Stu Coun 9; class rep 10, 11; Lit tm 11; Math Club 9; Sp Club 9, 10, 12; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Peer 10, 11; Mch Band 10, 11, 12; Span 11. **FELECIA MCCLENDON:** (no photo) VICA 12. **KIM MCDOWELL:** Class rep 10, 11; Lit Tm 10, 11; ybk editor 12; np copy editor 12; FHA 12; Chor 9; Drama 10, 11. **GERALDINE MCGIRT:** Stu Coun 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Lit Tm 11; Math Club 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; Sci Club 9; Peer 9. **MARK MITCHAM:** (no photo) v bsbk 9, 10, 11; v bsbl 10. **ROBERT MOORE:** FBLA 12; v c ctry 10, 11, 12; 9th gr bsbk; B-tm bsbk 10; v bsbk 11, 12; 9th gr bsbl; v bsbl 10, 11, 12. **MERRI JO MORGAN:** VICA 11, 12. **PAUL OGLES:** Aca Bowl 11; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Rifle Tm 11, 12, commander 12. **ISRAEL ORR:** Ybk 12; Np 12; DECA 11, 12; Chor 10. **CHARLES PAIGE:** v c ctry 10, 11; v trk 10, 11. **BENITA PARKER:** v c ctry 9, 10, 11, 12; B-tm bsbk 9; v bsbk 10, 11, 12; v trk 9, 10, 11, 12. **FADANA PATRICK:** (no photo) VOCA 12; Chor 9, 10, 11, 12.



*Geraldine McGirt  
Vernon K. Moon  
Gwendolyn Denise Moore  
Robert Arelious Moore*

*Thomas E. Moore  
Merri Jo Morgan  
Jonathan Paul Ogles  
Israel Tyrone Orr*

*Charle Woodrow Paige  
Jim Parham, Jr.  
Benita Faye Parker  
Tonya Lanette Payne*



*Suzan Person  
Hector Dale Pitts  
H. Leonard Pitts  
Zeldia Denise Pitts*



*Kenneth Andre Polk  
Reginald A. Poole  
Kurt Richard Raeuchle  
Ferrell L. Ragans*



*Vanessa Olivia Ragans  
Vickie V. Ragans  
Chiquita Benae Reid  
Patricia Renata Reynolds*



*Terrance Reynolds  
Tony Ridgeway  
Christopher D. Ritter  
Chiquita Felicia Roberts*



## Senior Brags

**HECTOR PITTS:** VICA vp 12; JROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; Chor 12; Drill tm 11; v trk 10, 11. **LEONARD PITTS:** St Coun 10, 11; class rep 10, 11, 12; Sci Club 10; VOCA 10, 11 pres 12; VICA pres 12; Sp Club 9, 10, 11; B-tm fb 9, 10; v fb 11; v c-ctry 10, 11; 9th gr bskb; B-tm bskb 10, capt 11. **ZELDIA PITTS:** Sp Club 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Chor 9; v tennis 11, 12. **KENNETH POLK:** VICA 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; 9th gr fb capt; 9th gr bskb; 9th gr bsbl. **REGINALD POOLE:** VICA 11, 12; JROTC 11, 12; Stg band 9. **KURT RAEUCHLE:** ybk 12; VICA sec 11; B-tm bskb 10; 9th gr trk; v trk 10; class rep 12. **FERRELL RAGANS:** class sec 10; class treas 11; class hist 12; VOCA sec 10, treas 11; FHA hist 12. **VICKIE RAGANS:** Stu Coun 9; VOCA 11; Sp Club

9; DECA 12. **CHIKUITA REID:** Stu Coun vp 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr Math Club 9; Sci Club 9, 10; Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Peer 9, 10; Chor 9, 10; tennis 10; 9th gr chr co-capt; B-tm chr capt 10; v chr 11. **PATRICIA REYNOLDS:** Stu Coun 12; ybk 11; Sp Club 12; FBLA 11, 12; v trk 12. **CHIKUITA ROBERTS:** Stu Coun 10, 11; classrep 12; Sp Club 12; DECA 11 reporter 12; B-tm chr 10; v chr capt 12. **BELINDA ROBINSON:** FBLA 11, 12; Mch band 10, 11, 12. **STEPHANIE ROBINSON:** (no photo) JROTC 10, 11, 12. **CATHY ROGEL:** FBLA parli 12. **SHERRY ROLAND:** ybk 12; np 12; VICA 12; Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12.



# There's good news, bad news

*Senioritis, senior pranks are fun, but final year of high school is expensive*

To most seniors, their final year follows the old cliché of good news and bad news. Enjoying senioritis and pulling senior pranks fall into the category of "good" news, while the cost of the senior year definitely belongs in the "bad" news column.

"I honestly believe that seniors should get first choice at everything because we have definitely earned the privilege," said Senior Class President Jacqueline Hill.

Senior Jacquita White said, "Senioritis is the feeling that all seniors have that they should be treated special."

Senior April Basley said, "It feels great to be a senior, because I feel I have arrived at just one of the many milestones I must endure."

Senior Alvin Harmon said, "I believe that many seniors, if not all of them, suffer from senioritis. I am enjoying every minute of it."

According to an informal poll of seniors, senior mischief has been mild this year. The chief motive has been to have fun, not to be mean or get

back at someone. In fact, most pranks have been played on other seniors or at least underclassmen who are good friends.

Typical pranks have included loose tops on the salt shakers at lunch, and shoving students into the wrong class. "My best prank was talking out loud and getting someone assigned detention for me, but then I howled and she (the teacher) caught me, too," said senior Benita Parker.

The senior year is not all fun and games. Along with the very real pressure of passing the necessary courses to graduate (and doing well in them, if planning to go to college), seniors find that the final year of school is quite expensive. From an informal poll, seniors estimated that the average senior will spend close to \$200, but many will spend far more than that.

First, there is the excitement of taking senior pictures, heightened this year by the move to Southeastern Portraits, Inc. For seniors trying to save money for ficial photographers for

Central and Southwest for years. The least expensive portrait package is around \$40.

Then the yearbook staff requests \$10 more to defray the cost of printing the senior section in color, which is not included in the \$24 it costs to buy the yearbook itself.

Because they are proud of being seniors, they then want to pay \$14 or more for the official senior jersey.

For those who take the SAT to qualify for college, there's another \$11.50, and most of them take it twice!

Most seniors expect to spend a small fortune on the prom for formal wear, flowers, and dinner. Even more seniors expect to spend about \$40 or so on invitations, senior cards, and a memory book. Seniors are usually surprised to find they must pay \$13 for the cap and gown. A senior who hopes to go on the senior trip better have about \$200 more squirreled away, just for that!

For seniors trying to save money for college, the senior year is a constant drain on those plans. Many wish they were independently wealthy.



**Belinda Faye Robinson**  
**Merrick Robinson**  
**Catherine L. Rogel**  
**Sherry Lorene Roland**



*Tyrus T. Rouse  
Mai Nicole Rozier  
Kenneth Wayne Sanders  
Al Scott*



*Theresa Searcy  
Talitha Chandra Sherman  
Martha Jean Shinholster  
Steve Sims*



*Thelma Maria Slatton  
Brian Sherrod Smith  
Charlene Valencia Smith  
Nathaniel Dewayne  
Snead*



*Roderick Jerome Solomon  
Walter Solomon  
Angela Spann  
Janet Denise Steele*



*Charles Edward Stephens  
Treniscia Yvette Stephens  
Willie D. Stephens  
Willie L. Stephens III*





# Senior Brags

**JENNIFER ROSS:** (no photo) VOCA sec 12; VICA sec 11, 12; Sp Club 12; **TYRUS ROUSE:** JROTC 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12. **MAI ROZIER:** Stu Coun 9, 10, 11, 12; class rep 10, 12; Mag 12; Sp Club 9, 12; 9th gr chr co-capt; B-tm co-capt 10; v chr 11, 12. **DAVID RUSSELL:** (no photo) B-tm fb 9; v fb 9, 10, 11, co-capt 12; wrest 9. **KENNETH SANDERS:** VOCA 11; VICA 12; Sp Club 9, 12; Chor 9, 10, 11, 12; Sh Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th gr fb; B-tm fb 10. **AL SCOTT:** Stu Coun 9; ybk photo ed; np 11, Ed-in-Chief 12; Sp Club 12; JROTC 11; 9th gr fb co-capt; 9th gr trk. **TALITHA SHERMAN:** Sp Club 9, 10, 12; FBLA 12; Peer 9; Mch Band 10, 11, 12; 9th gr boys bskb stat; B-tm girls bskb stat 9, 10, 11, 12; B-tm boys bskb 9, 10, 11. **MARTHA SHINHOLSTER:** np 9; Sp Club 9, 10; JROTC 10, 12; FBLA 11, 12; 9th gr bskb; B-tm bskb 9, 10; 9th gr trk; v trk 9, 10. **STEVE SIMS:** VICA 11, pres 12; JROTC 10, 11; wrest 9, 10; v trk 10. **MARIE SLATTON:** VOCA 12; chor 12. **CHARLENE SMITH:** Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11 reporter 12; Peer 10; v sb 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th gr bskb; B-tm bskb 10; 9th gr trk; class rep 9, 12. **NATHANIEL SOLOMON:** Mch Band 9, 10, sec lead 11, 12; vp 12; stg band 10, 11, 12. **NATONYA SNEAD:** (no photo) Chor 9, 10, 11, 12. **RODERICK SOLOMON:** Aca Bowl 10; np 11; VICA pres 12; sp Club 9; chor 9. **WALTER SOLOMON:** 9th gr fb; v c-ctry 11, 12; 9th gr bskb; v bskb 10, 11, 12; 9th gr trk. **ANGELA SPANN:** Sp Club 9; Mch Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th gr bskb. **JANET STEELE:** class sec 10, 11, 12; Stu Coun 11, 12; classrep 9, 10, 11, 12; Lit tm 11, 12; Math Club 12; Sp Club 10, 11, 12; JROTC 10, 11, Bat ex

ec off 12; DECA 11; Peer 10; Mch Band 10, 11, 12; Jazzettes 10, 11, 12; Col Gd 10, 11, Drill Tm 10, 11, 12; v sb 10, 11, 12; v trk 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th gr chr; Ms Jr. **JOHNELLA STEPHENS:** (no photo) VOCA 10, 12; Sp Club 12; FHA 12; Chor 9, 10. **TRENISCIA STEPHENS:** Stu Coun 9, 10; class rep 11; ybk 12; Sp Club 9; FBLA hist 11, 12; Chor 9. **WILLIE L. STEPHENS:** VICA 12; JROTC 9, 10, 11, co cmdr 12; Rifle tm 9, 10, 11; B-tm fb 10; v fb 11. **SHERESA STUBBS:** (no photo) Math Club 11; Sp Club 11; FHA 9, 12; DECA 12; Chor 9. **WANDA TAYLOR:** VICA 11. **RENE THARPE:** class rep 12; Lit tm 11; Mag 12; Sp Club 9, 12; DECA 12. **DENITA THOMAS:** VOCA 12; Sp Club 12; FBLA 12. **KIMBERLY THOMPSON:** Stu Coun 9; Mag asst. ed 12. **MICHAEL TOWLES:** 9th gr fb; v bskv 9, 10, 11; v trk 11. **BONNIE TRIBBLE:** Stu Coun 9; ybk Stu Life ed 12; np feature pg ed 12; FBLA 12; Lib Asst 9; Off Mon 9. **JOSEPH TRIGGER:** (no photo) JROTC 12; v fb 12; wrest 12; v trk 12. **STEPHANIE TURNER:** Stu Coun 9; np busi mang 12; FBLA treas 12. **MONA TYLER:** (no photo) ybk 11; np 11; Mag 10; VICA 12; Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JROTC 10, 11; Peer 10; Chor 9; Col Gd 10; 9th gr bskb; b-tm bskb 9, 10; v bskb 11; v tennis 9, 10; Ms App B 9. **DEXTER VICKERS:** (no photo) JROTC 10, 11, 12. **JOE WALLER:** (no photo) Math Club 10; Sp Club 9. **NECOLE WARREN:** (no photo) VOCA 10, sec 11; VICA 12; Sp Club 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Chor 9. **CALVIN WATKINS:** VICA 12; JROTC 10, 11; Chor 12; Jazz Rck 12; Sh Choir 12; 9th gr fb co-capt; b-tm fb 10; v fb 11; 9th gr bskb; 9th gr trk.



*Wanda Sue Taylor  
Marquita Rene Tharpe  
Denita Thomas  
Jonathan Paul Thomas*

*Joy Latrese Thomas  
Kimberly Michelle  
Thompson  
Michael Deon Towles  
Bonnie Allison Tribble*

*Stephanie Yvonne Turner  
Tracey LaDayle Walker  
Dave Waller  
Calvin Watkins, Jr.*



# Senior Brags

**JACQUITA WHITE:** Stu Coun 9; class rep 12; Lit Tm 11; Mag 12; Sp Club 9, 12; Mch Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stg Band 10; Drama 12. **KENT WIGGINS:** (no photo) Wrest co-capt 12. **ROSALYN WILEY:** NHS 11 pres 12; Aca Bowl 11; Lit Tm 11; Math Club 9, 10, 12; MAT 12; Sp Club 9, 12; Peer 9, 10; Mch Band 9, sec 10, treas 11, parli 12. **JACQUELINE WILLIAMS:** VOCA 11, 12. **JAMES WILLIAMS:** Aca Bowl 11; JROTC 10, 11, co cmdr 12; v c ctry co-capt 12; v trk 12. **KIMBERLY WILLIAMS:** Stu Coun 10, 11, 12; classrep 12; Sp Club 12; FBLA 12; v chr sec 12; Red Cross 11. **NICOLE WILLIAMS:** Sp Club 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, sec 12. **SOPHIA WILLIAMS:** VOCA 10; FHA 12; DECA 11, 12; girls B-tm bskb stat 10. **STACEY WILSON:** (no photo) VICA 12; Mch Band 10, 11; 9th gr fb. **SABRINA WRIGHT:** class sec 10; Stu Coun 9, 10, 11, 12; class rep 9, 10, 11; Math Club 10; Sci Club 9, 10; DECA 11, pres 12; Peer 10; Chor 9; v tennis 9, 10, 11. **DANIEL ZEIGLER:** Sp Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chor sec 9, vp 10, vp 11, treas 12; Mch Band 11; 9th gr fb capt; B-tm fb co-capt 11; v fb 9, 10, 11; wrest 9, 10, 11; 9th gr trk; v trk 10, 11.

## ABBREVIATION INDEX

Aca Bowl — Academic Bowl  
Bsbl — Baseball  
Bskb — Basketball  
B-tm — B-team  
C Ctry — Cross Country

Chr--Cheerleader  
Fb — Football  
Hist — Historian  
Lit Tm-- Literary Team  
Mag — Magazine Staff  
MAT — Mu Alpha Theta  
Mch Band — Marching Band  
NHS — National Honor Society  
Np-- Newspaper Staff  
Parli — Parliamentarian  
Peer — Peer Counselor  
Pres — President  
Q&S — Quill and Scroll  
Rep-- Representative  
Sec — Secretary  
Sb — Softball  
Span-- Spanish Club  
Sp Club — Spirit Club  
Stg Band — Stage Band  
Stu Coun — Student Council  
Treas — Treasurer  
Trk-- Track  
V — Varsity  
Vp — Vice-president  
Wres--Wrestling  
Ybk — Yearbook Staff

*Jacquita L. White*  
*Rosalyn Wiley*  
*Jacqueline D. Williams*  
*James Arthur Williams*



*Johnnie Mae Williams*  
*Kimberly Ruthnetta Williams*  
*Nicole L. Williams*  
*Sharon D. Williams*



*Sophia Melissa Williams*  
*Errol Marcellous Windhom*  
*Sabrina Roxanne Wright*





TRIPPING OUT ON THE 'SENIORS ONLY' BENCH are (front row) Al Scott, April Basley, Clarisa Collins, Juan Glover, Tracey Eason; and (back row) Dewayne Gray, Robert Moore, Daniel Zeigler, Greg Shinholster, and Treniscia Stephens.



## Senior Class on top . . . at last!

*Reaching the twelfth grade means they're 'in charge;' they 'rule'*

After completing eleven years of school, the average high school student goes through a change, a sort of metamorphosis.

As rising seniors emerge from the end of their junior year, there is a new confidence. Initially sure of themselves, they enjoy a year of lording it over everyone else. They play endless pranks and suffer from senioritis, but as the year moves along one sobering thought intrudes on all that fun. Soon — very soon, indeed — they will be face to face with the real world.

As graduation gets closer and closer, the mood becomes more serious and reflective as students ponder their readiness to be completely responsible for their own actions and their own

lives.

Senior Jacquita White explains what it means to be a senior. She said, "We rule! It also means that we as seniors should have a little more privileges than the underclassmen."

"It means a lot to me," said senior Treniscia Stephens. "It means I have accomplished something. I'm proud of myself, but I also realize it's only the beginning."

All through those first eleven years, members of the Class of 1987 have been picked on and laughed at by older classes which preceded them. Since they survived that gauntlet, the seniors feel that they deserve whatever senior privileges might come their way. Because they endured what previous classes dished out,

it's only fair that they now get to play the fun side of the game.

"I know that the underclassmen get jealous and think we're a bunch of 'stuck-up' young adults, but they have to look at it from our point of view," said senior Tony Ridgeway. "We were underclassmen just like they are now, and we got picked on and pushed around a lot. When we became seniors, it released a lot of anxiety and hostility. The underclassmen are the only ones we can take it out on. So you shouldn't get offended, underclassmen; it's only a tradition that's been passed down from graduating class to graduating class. Don't worry! You'll get your chance to be seniors, but for now, the Class of '87 is on top at last!"



# Giving the right answer

"Tony, please answer number five."  
"Uh . . . What page? I'm not in the  
right place."  
"I KNOW THAT'S RIGHT!"





# What do you think of Northeast academics?



DR. THOMAS HAGLER, SUPERINTENDENT OF BIBB COUNTY SCHOOLS, explains new plans for the upcoming year as teachers and administrators listen.



SENIOR TODD DEAN FINDS A COMFORTABLE POSITION to cram for a test in his next class.

SENIOR ROBERT MOORE CONCENTRATES on his drafting project in Ms. Tonia Schofield's class.



"I think NE is academically great. I would much rather go here than Central or Southwest. It's too bad we're not noticed as much; we can run circles around the other schools."

*Windy Jenkins  
Senior*



"Our academic standards are not as high as they should be."

*Antonio Hill  
Junior*



"I think Northeast academics get tougher every year, but Northeast students can handle anything."

*Katrina Thomas  
Sophomore*



"Academics at Northeast are okay, I guess, but I don't like the new grading system at all."

*Philip Hammond  
Freshman*



"A student can get as good an education at Northeast as in any other good high school if only he or she will work and try to learn. Proof? There are Northeast graduates succeeding in top-ranked colleges."

*Mrs. Mary Landrum  
Art teacher*

## ACADEMICS

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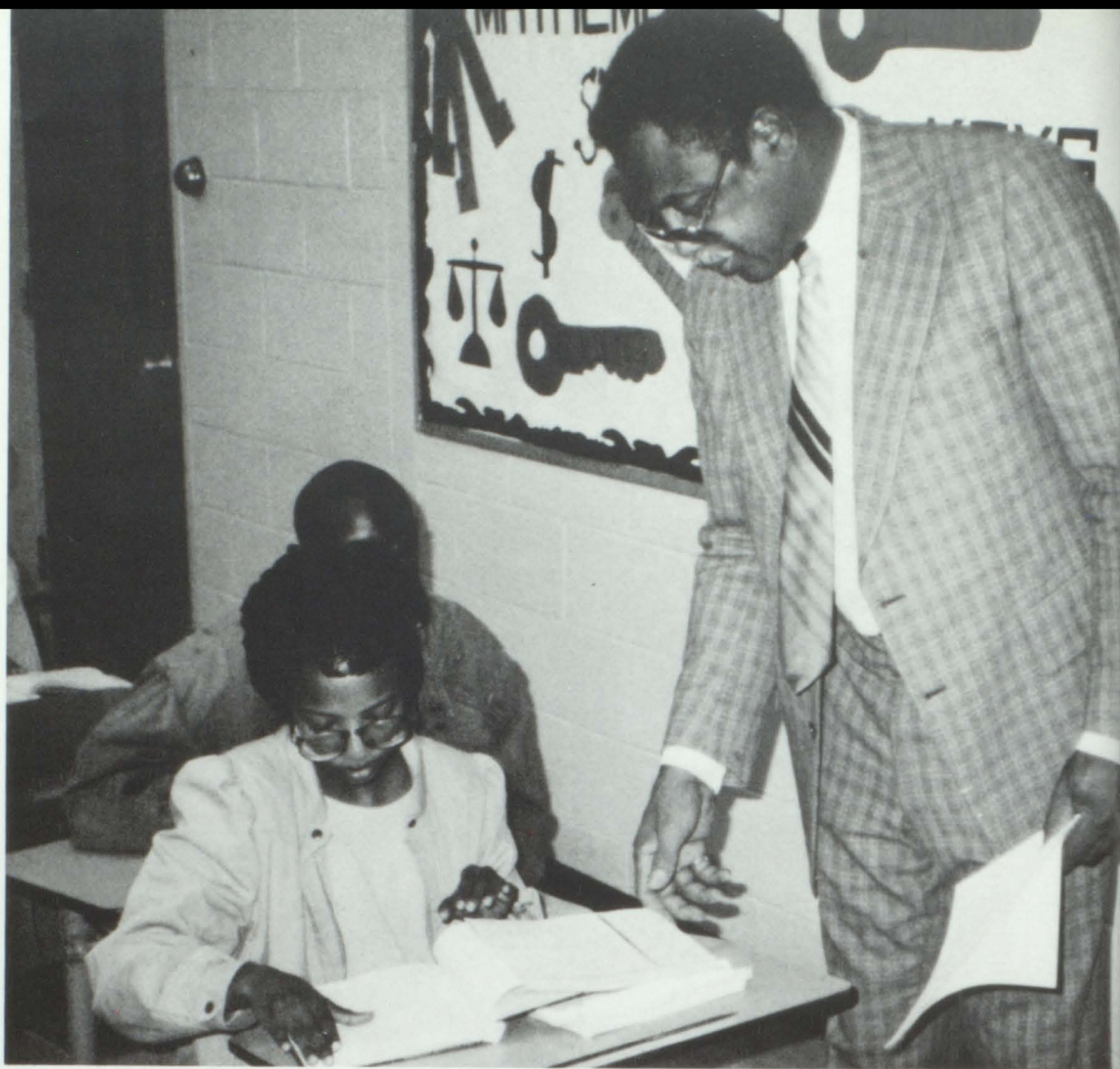
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**STUMPED ON A TOUGH TRIGONOMETRY PROBLEM,** junior Lena Jelks and senior Mark Tolston get some pointers from Mr. Leonard Searcy, mathematics teacher.

**SENIOR DENITA THOMAS** ANXIOUSLY AWAITS the return of a test paper in Mr. Lewis Wright's third period English class.



**LIKE MOST STUDENTS,** SOPHOMORE CARLA HUTCHINGS finds out that hitting the books a little harder makes things easier.

**COACH WALTER DANIELY,** SOCIAL STUDIES INSTRUCTOR, explains to sophomore Chris Linder the importance of keeping grades up.





*With point values for top three grades the same, students still found they had to*

## STUDY HARDER TO PASS

Strong protest from parents and students led the Bibb County Board of Education to reject a grade scale proposed by the school superintendent and his staff. The tougher grade scale had only been in force for about nine weeks.

The change came about when the state mandated last spring that a state passing score be set at 70. Originally, Dr. Thomas Hagler had proposed that the Bibb County grading scale be distributed as follows: A=94-100; B=85-93; C=75-84; D=70-74; F=69 and under.

Parents and students who objected to the new scale did

so for a variety of reasons. Some felt that it was unfair to the seniors to change the scale on them just when they were competing to be admitted into college. Others felt that the cut-off score to make an A was simply too high.

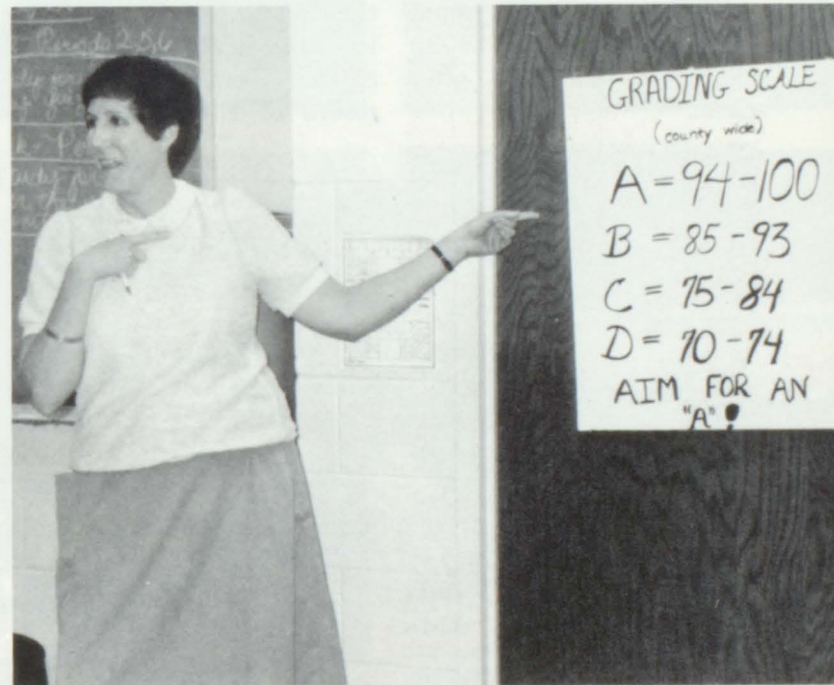
"I feel that if they want to change the grade system, they should do it to the incoming ninth graders, not the students who are ready to graduate," said senior Merri Jo Morgan.

"I didn't like the proposed grade scale because if you took a test with ten questions and missed just one, that's a B instead of having a chance

to make an A," said sophomore Willie Mitchell.

Some students thought that the higher passing mark was a good idea. "People should attempt to do more than just get by. This way students strive more for their grades and take more pride in their work," said freshman Shannon Stanton.

In any case, the school board voted to reject the proposed scale. In a later meeting, the board accepted a revised scale which returned the top three grades to 1985-86 point values (A=90-100; B=80-89; C=70-79), and simply dropped the D altogether.



LUNCHTIME IS A GOOD TIME to get some help from a friend, junior David Moore and freshman Maryjane Whisby discover, as they exchange ideas on some algebra problems.

INDICATING THE TOUGHER GRADING SYSTEM in force at the beginning of the year, Mrs. Sydney Chalfa, English teacher, encourages her students to study hard.



*Solidifying their own skills  
along the way, peer tutors  
help others to*

## BOARD 'SUCCESS EXPRESS'

Students helping students. That was the idea behind Success Express, a peer tutoring project initiated in October by Mrs. L. W. Wimberly, Northeast principal.

Each academic department was instructed to organize a student tutoring system in which the more able students in each class were given the opportunity to work with classmates who were having difficulty. Student peers were supposed to work with their partners during classtime and any other times they could get together, such as before school, at lunch, or after school.

The program seemed especially successful in the math department.

Mrs. Gwynneth Lamon, math teacher, found the program most useful in her consumer math and pre-algebra classes. "It gives slower students an assist. Students talk the same language. The program has even helped in several cases in behavior patterns. Students really do want to learn," said Mrs. Lamon.

"Students who participate are serious about improving their work. Being able to identify problem areas and correct them results in a return of self-confidence to

these students," said Mrs. Kathi Tyson, another math teacher. Mrs. Tyson's Algebra I tutorials were after school.

Lunch and after school were the times selected by Mr. Thurnell Johnson's math tutors. What evidence was there of the effectiveness of the program? "Grades have improved," said Mr. Johnson.

An extra benefit to the tutoring was the effect on the student tutors. Having to know the subject well enough to help a classmate "gives the students a chance to practice and enhance their own skills while helping others," said Mr. Johnson.

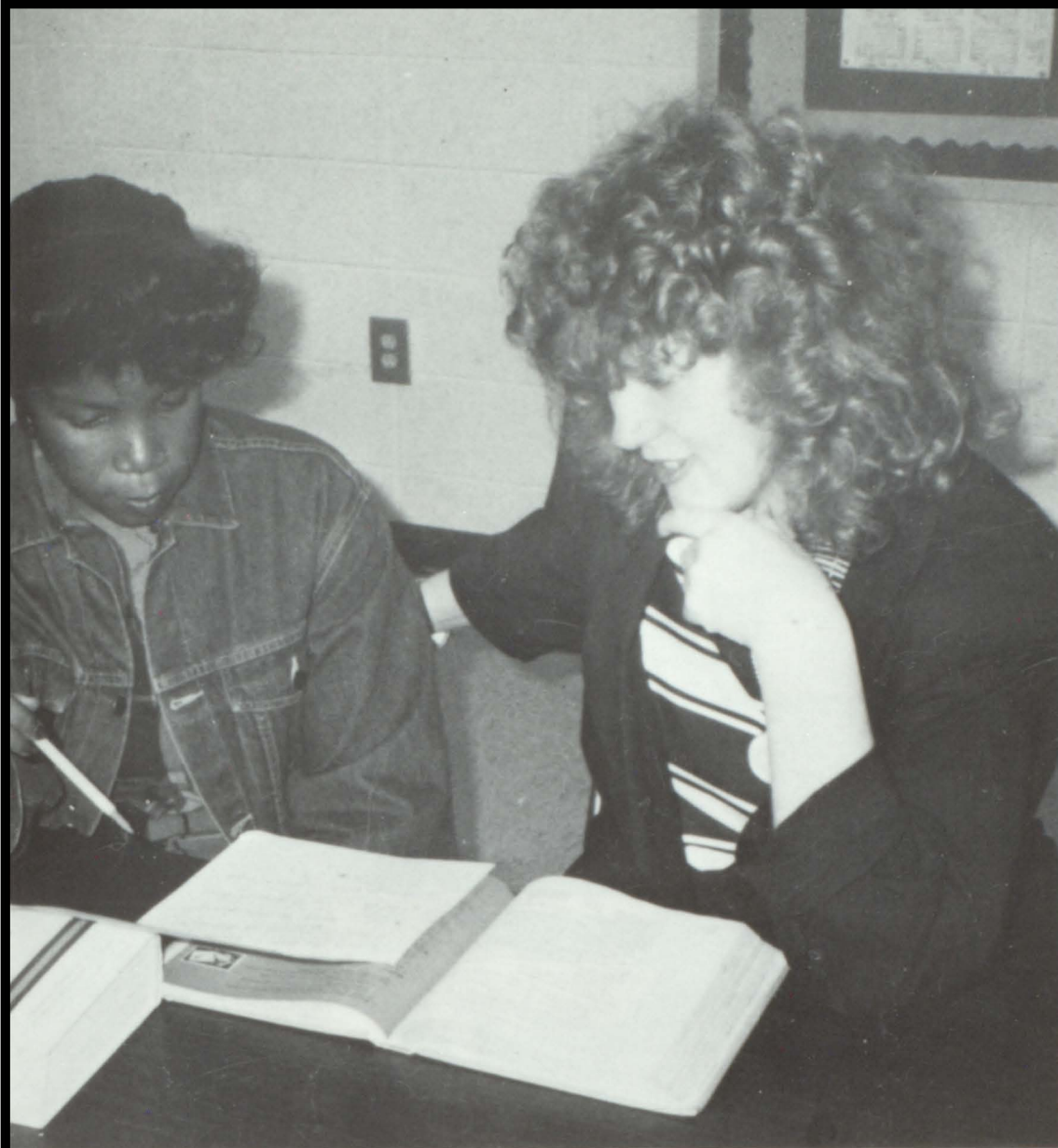


WITH A LITTLE AFTER-SCHOOL HELP from Mrs. Kathi Tyson, her teacher, freshman Cristel Bell begins to catch on to a new mathematics concept.

LITERATURE COMES EASIER WITH A PARTNER, or so it seems to sophomores Andrea Gordon and Michael Randall who work on some short story discussion questions.

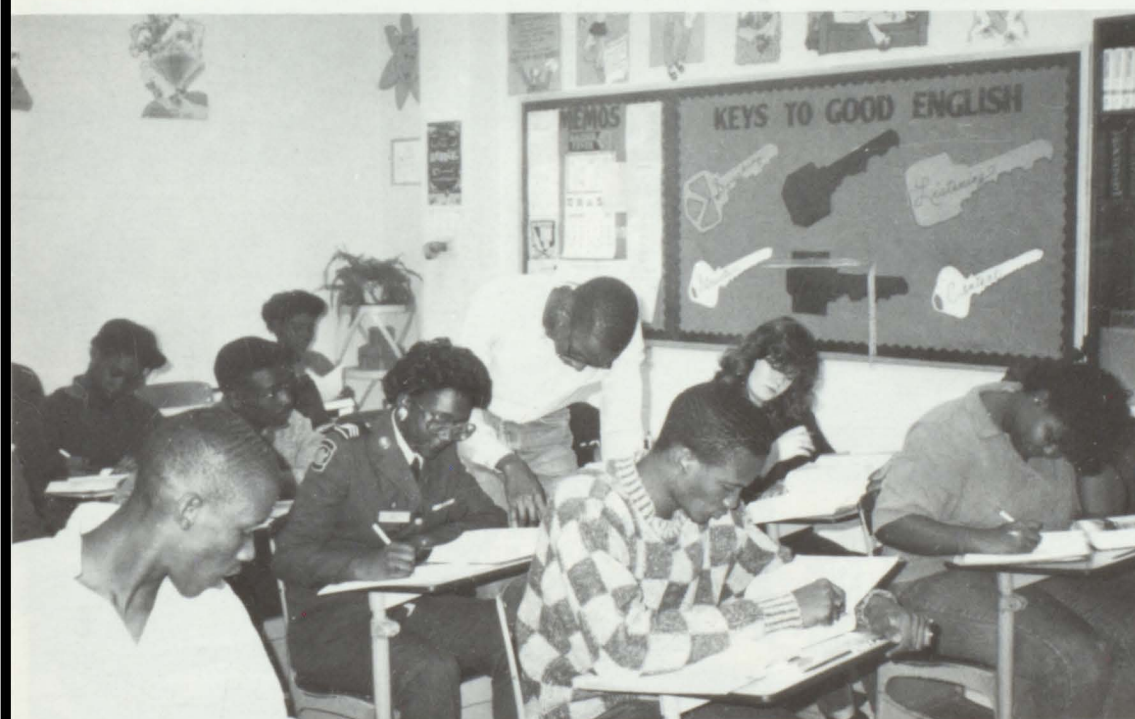






**SOPHOMORES JACLENE PARHAM AND DEANNA ROWLAND** put their heads together to conjugate some Spanish verbs.

**AN UPCOMING SCIENCE TEST** sends freshmen Tonette Robinson and Charlotte Williams to their science books for a quick review.



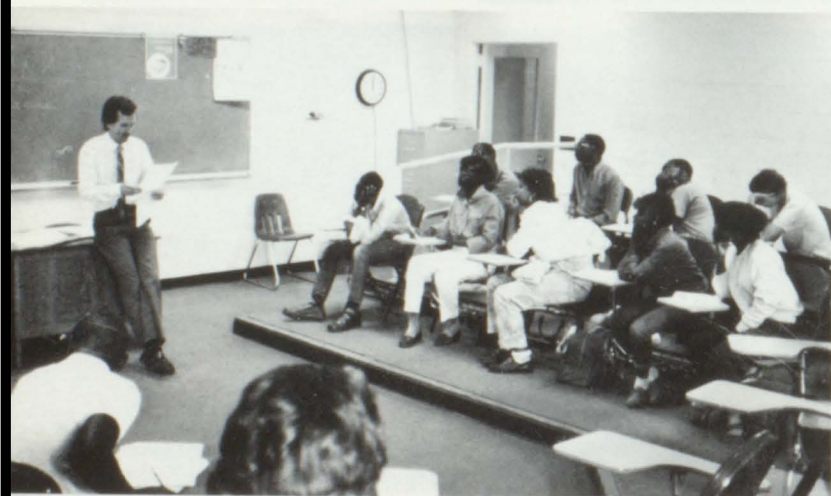
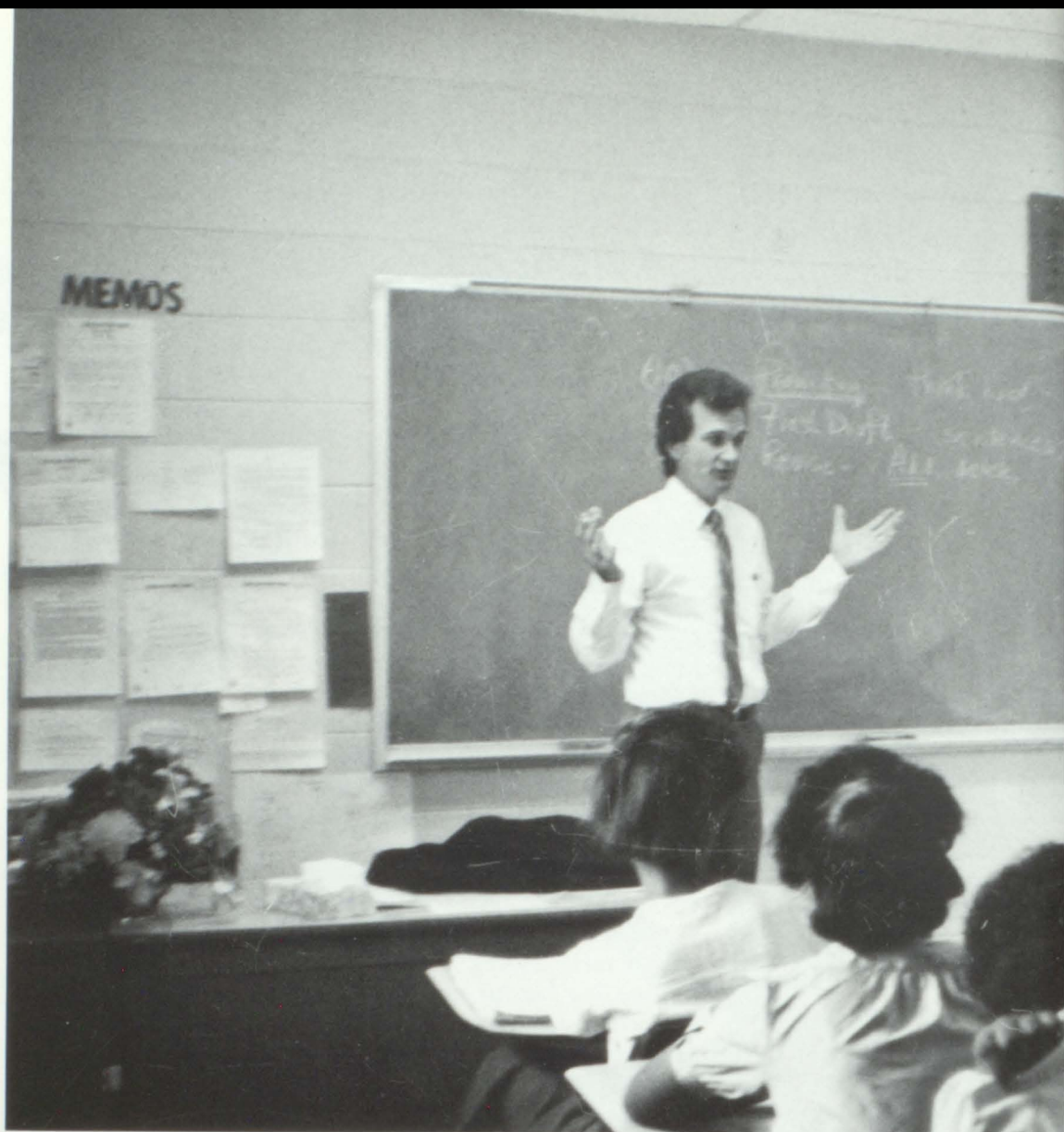
**A LUNCHTIME SEARCH OF A REFERENCE BOOK** helps senior Joe Trigger get some background information for his term paper.

**IN MS. PAM BROWN'S SIXTH PERIOD SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASS,** Jerel Washington lends a hand to Sonja Hill with review questions.



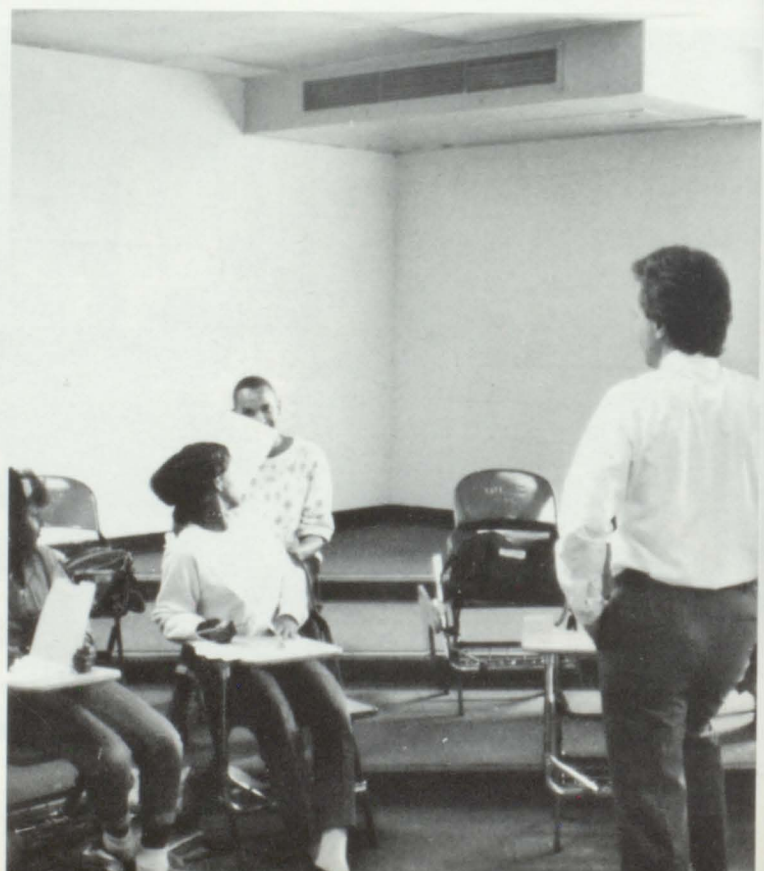
DR. COMBS EXPLAINS THE STEPS IN THE WRITING PROCESS — prewriting, first draft, revise, and proofread — to Ms. Pam Brown's second period class.

DR. COMBS ASKS NINTH GRADERS HOW MANY HOPE TO PASS the writing sample section of the Georgia Basic Skills Test (GBST) next year.




TO ILLUSTRATE A PARTICULAR KIND OF WRITING, Dr. Combs reads to the students from his own folder.

FRESHMEN FRANKIE BRINSON AND VALENTINA WHITBY encourage freshman Peter Griffin to read his first draft for Dr. Combs and the rest of Mrs. Juanita Floyd's fifth period class.







*Practicing 'the writing process'  
to prepare for writing sample  
helps ninth grade students*

## POLISH WRITING SKILLS

In an effort to prepare current ninth graders for the new writing sample on next year's version of the Georgia Basic Skills Test (GBST), freshman English classes in all three Bibb County High Schools participated in a special program with Dr. Warren Combs.

Dr. Combs, who is a writing consultant from the University of Georgia, said that the state has predicted that as many as 30 percent of the state's sophomores will fail the writing sample on the GBST in the fall, 1987, test.

However, Dr. Combs is optimistic about Northeast students who will face the


writing sample next year. He said, "With the work I'm doing here, the percentage does not have to be that high at Northeast. These students could be the first ones to pass the writing test added to the reading and math tests already required statewide for graduation."

Freshmen involved in the program called "Writing to Win" were those in classes taught by Mrs. LaMerle Loveland, Mrs. Sydney Chalfa, Mrs. Erma Stevens, Ms. Pam Brown, Mr. Reece Morrison, and Mrs. Juanita Floyd.

Mrs. Chalfa was very enthusiastic about the program.

"I now have a better idea of how to prepare students to write and how they can learn from each other's writing. Not only do the students understand the writing process better, but they seem to enjoy it more. Dr. Combs' procedures are easy to follow. They are very 'teachable' in that students see the logical steps involved."

A West Coast native, Dr. Combs was educated in Minnesota and has a doctorate in linguistics. He said, "I taught in Minnesota for four years and Georgia for seven more before I got to own my own company."



**DR. COMBS GLANCES THROUGH HIS WRITING FOLDER FOR A SAMPLE of his work to read to the students.**

**FRESHMEN LINDA JACKSON, FELICIA KEATON, AND DAPHNE ANDERSON swap drafts with Mrs. Sandra Cox, Language Arts Curriculum Director for Bibb County, during peer evaluation.**



*Students enjoy club activities and make some spending money while acquiring skills to*

## PREPARE FOR FUTURE JOBS

Getting students ready for the 'real' world — that's the goal of the vocational classes. Entry level job skills in areas as varied as office training, construction, transportation, retail merchandising, and industrial arts were available to students. Not only did students accumulate Carnegie units and hours toward graduation, they got paid for using those skills in parttime jobs.

The experience of vocational classes provided an opportunity to sample various career possibilities, especially for those students who already had vocational-technical school training in mind. Even a few interested college-bound students

sought out courses for electives to fill their schedules. A keyboarding class designed especially for freshmen, called pre-tech, was new this year.

Whatever the reason for signing up for the class in the first place, students seemed to enjoy the experience. Senior Johnnie Mae Williams said, "Transportation is a good class to take because it helps you to be more independent with your automobile."

Michael Glover, another senior, said, "I'm dedicated to DECA (the club associated with marketing education). Without marketing, businesses would not be productive. DECA students com-

pete against students from other schools. This year our chapter is the host chapter for the entire state!"

Senior Carla Fults was fond of typing. She said, "Typing is helpful. It really saves time when writing long papers for academic classes."

Mr. William Grant, vocational supervisor, said, "We have some very fine programs here. All of these courses are very educational, and all of them have great clubs associated with them — you know, DECA, VICA, FBLA, FHA, AIAA, VOT, VOCA, DCT, and so forth. It's a shame more students don't take advantage of them."

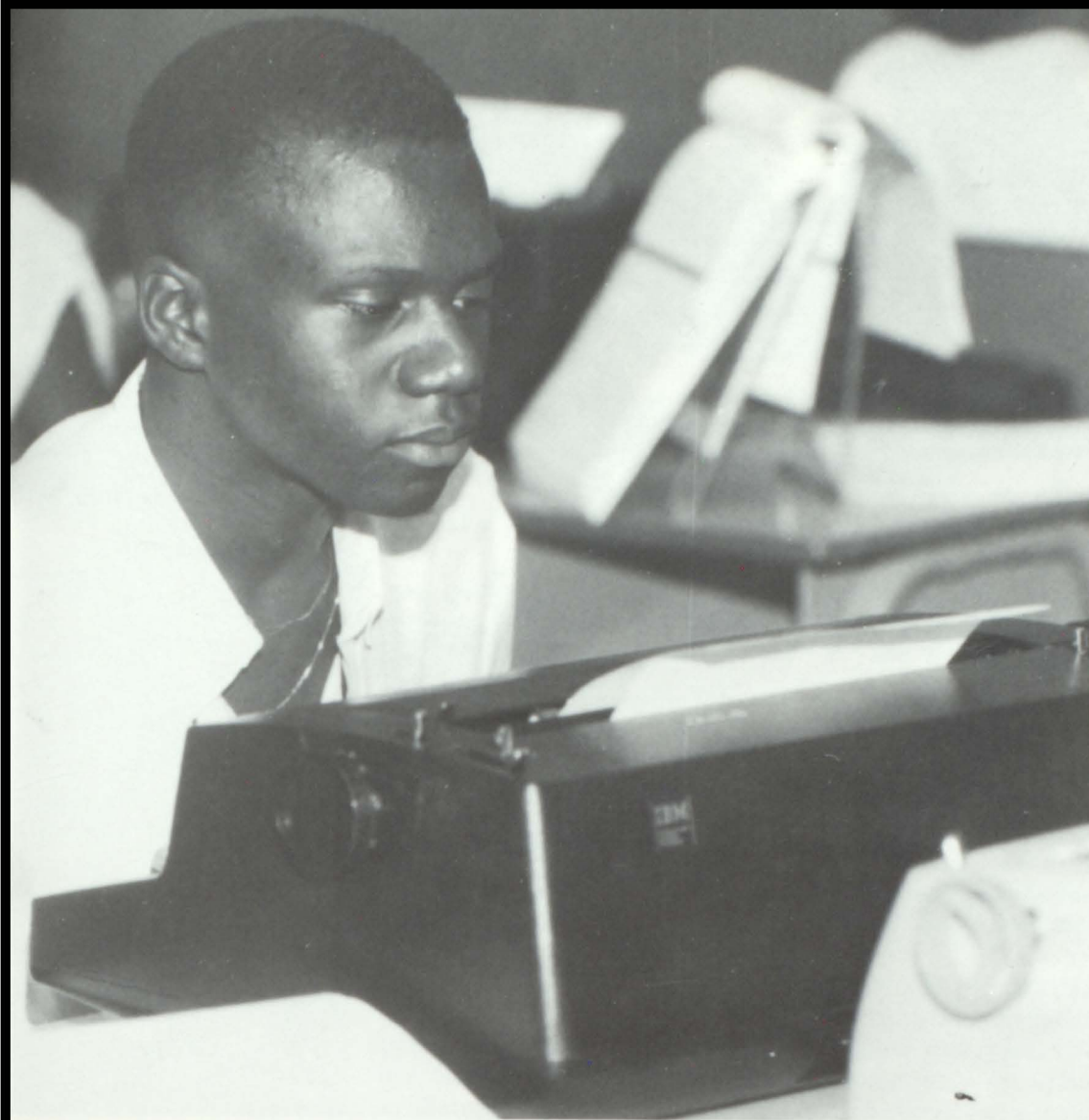


NICOLE COOK, A FRESHMAN, puts the finishing touches on her assignment in her drafting class.

PREPARING TO USE A TABLE SAW to miter two 2x4" pieces are construction class seniors Nathan Howard and Chris Lewis.

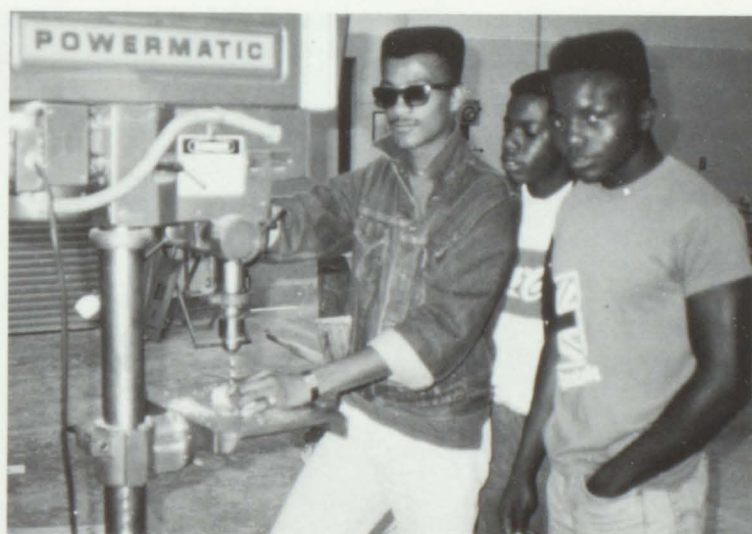






**SENIOR NATHAN HOWARD**  
PROOFREADS HIS EFFORTS  
in his second period typing class  
before turning the assignment  
in.

**FRESHMEN BUDDY STONE**  
**AND JUNIOR RANDY GILLIS**  
use a tire balancer during their  
third period automotive shop.



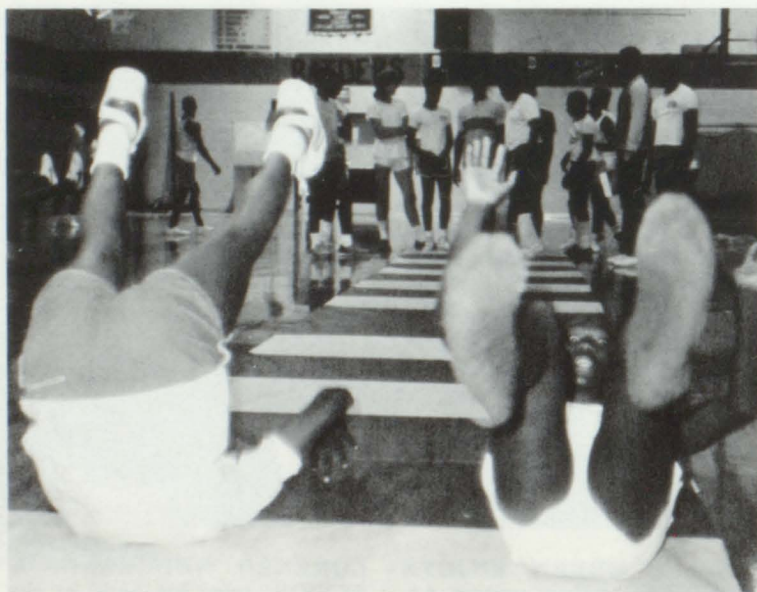
**RONALD GREEN ENJOYS**  
WATCHING fellow seniors Ar-  
tavia Hodges and Octavia  
Clowers, also seniors, in-  
vestigate a little under the hood  
in automotive shop.

**LORENZO ANDERSON, A**  
**SENIOR**, tries his hand at the  
drill press in his construction  
class.



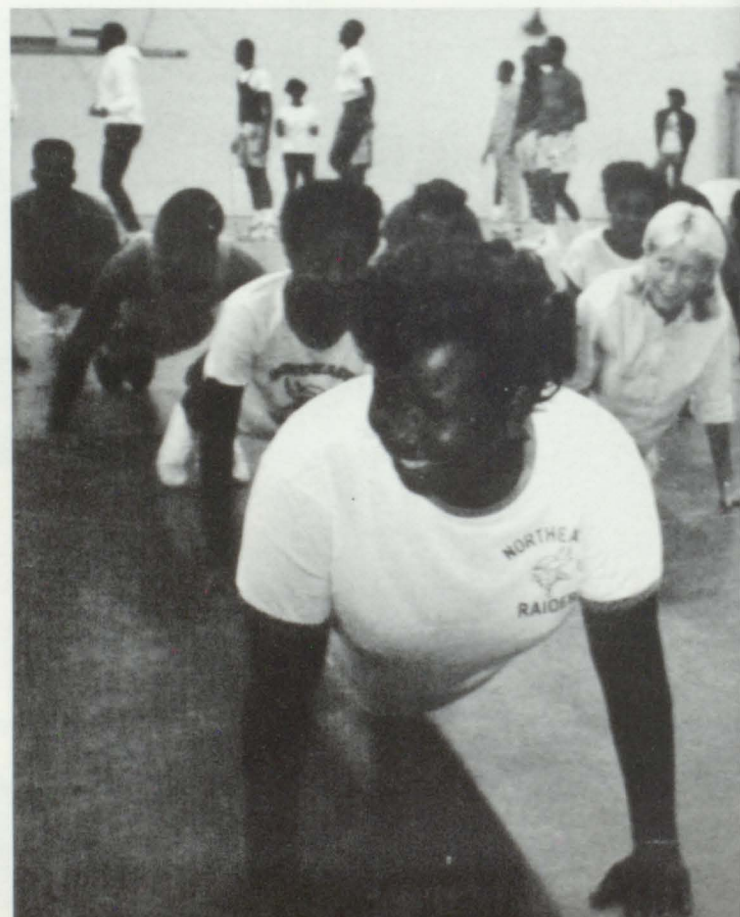
**GIVING INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE SIDE,** Coach Walter Johnson helps sophomore Bernard Hodge position himself for a return volley.

**MRS. CLARA HOLLINS, HEALTH & P.E. TEACHER,** explains to her students just how important good health really is.




**STUDENTS IN COACH WALTER JOHNSON'S P.E. CLASS** tumble down the mats in pairs to get a skill grade.

**HOLDING OUT FOR JUST A LITTLE LONGER,** sophomore Saketa DeShazier and her classmates strain to hold a push-up.







*Required Health/PE classes teach game skills and conditioning, study health questions to*

## DEVELOP LIFETIME HABITS

Dismissing required Health/PE classes as non-academic — and therefore not important — is probably common among students, but, as might be expected, that view is not shared by the teaching staff.

According to the coaches, a PE class is not a period to goof off; it's a learning experience. The lessons learned are not only for the immediate future but for a

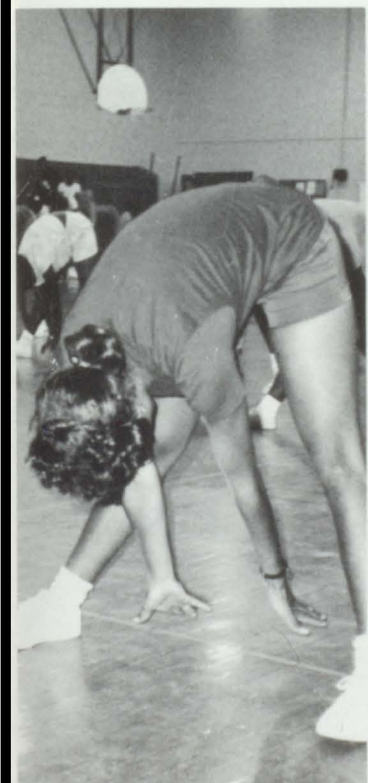
healthy lifetime as well.

Students are taught to do warm-up and cool-down exercises before strenuous sports to prevent injury. Conditioning and fitness are high priorities. Specific safety tips for specific sports are also emphasized.

Learning the rules of the game for a variety of sports — basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, bowling, archery, and others — provides

a background against which one can continue to participate in the activity as an adult or enjoy it as an knowledgeable spectator.

"The purpose of physical education is to help students achieve a certain level of physical fitness to be able to perform daily activities. A part of looking good is feeling good, and all of that is part of a healthy lifestyle," said Mrs. Clara Hollins, PE instructor.



OUT IN FRONT, JUNIOR DANIELLE ALLEN leads Coach Clara Hollins' class in the "grasscutters" exercise.

STUDENTS IN MRS. CLARA HOLLINS' CLASS touch their toes on the four-count system during warmup stretches.



*Designed for school athletes, but accepting anyone interested, Advanced PE manages to*

## CHALLENGE THE 'JOCKS'

Advanced Physical Health Education. Sounds impressive, doesn't it? What is it? Advanced PE, plain and simple.

Offered for the last three years, Advanced PE is an elective originally designed for those students involved in interscholastic competition. Coach Alvin Copeland explained the reason for the class. "The Advanced Physical Health Education class, my sixth period, was intended to be a class for the school athletes. They could be together and do things they couldn't do in other classes, such as review game films, workout, aid injuries, and

even see the doctor when necessary."

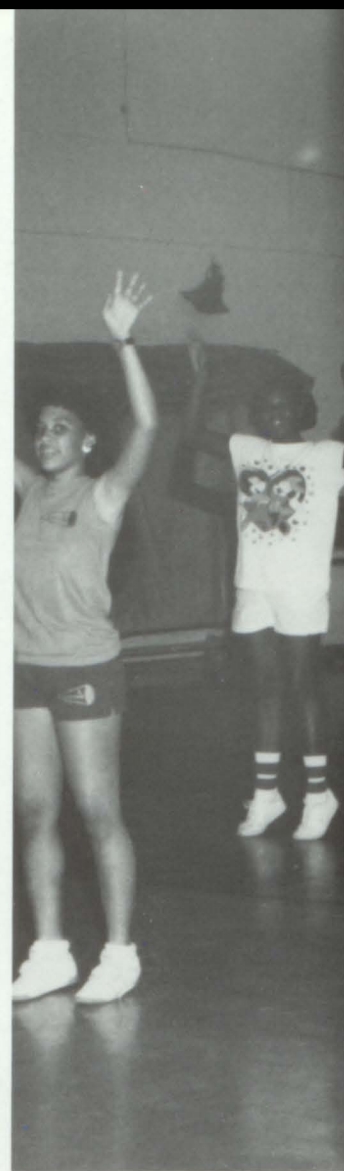
The theory hasn't worked perfectly, however. Because of other course requirements or schedule conflicts, all of the athletes are not in the class. In addition, almost half of the students in the class aren't involved in after-school athletics.

The aversion of the typical student to the required PE class is not shared by members of the Advanced PE class, known to the rest of the student body as "the sixth period jocks." Junior Ann Brooks said, "I like it better than regular PE."

Senior Rochelle Hicks said, "I feel that Advanced PE gives an athlete that extra edge over the other team's athletes as far as strength and stamina goes."

"Advanced PE conditions you and prepares you mentally for a sport," said senior Robert Moore.

"Other schools have Advanced PE; there is no need for us to be different. It enhances physical education at Northeast, without taking away from other classes. This makes it easier for everyone — for us as coaches, the team members in the class, and the other teachers," said Coach Copeland.

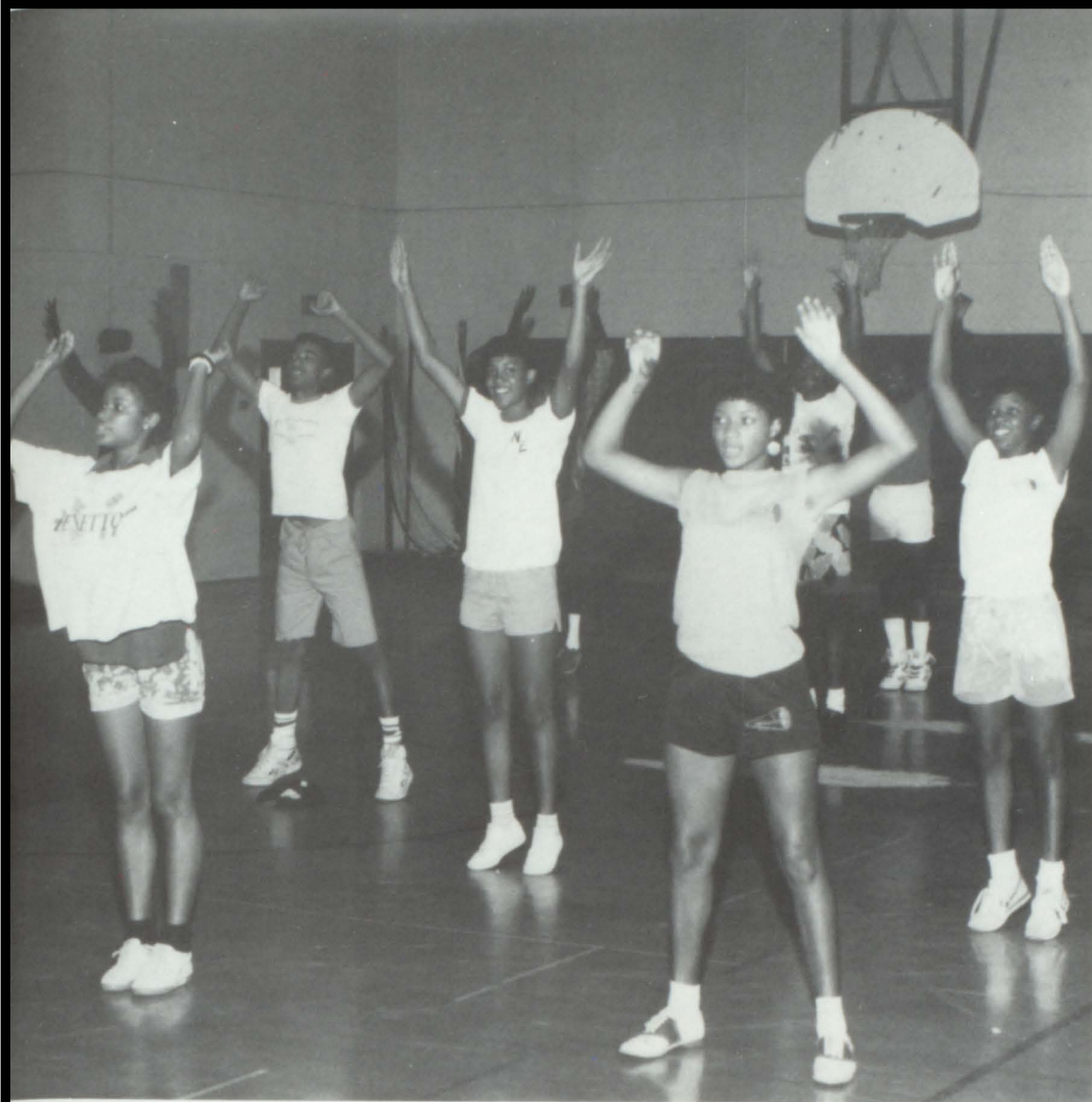


WITH LOOKS OF DETERMINATION, THREE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, junior Shanel Bobo, sophomore Cynthia Cruz, and senior Debra Adderly, paint a "Raiders" booster poster for the game.

IMPROVING ENDURANCE AND TONING LEG MUSCLES, some of Coach Alvin Copeland's sixth period jocks.

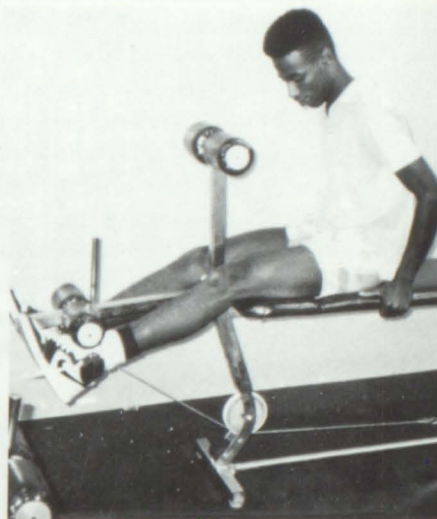






**BEND-AND-REACH IS HOW COACH ALVIN COPELAND'S SIXTH PERIOD CLASS builds arm and leg strength.**

**WORKING ON LEG STRENGTH, senior Derrick Nash does a few leg lifts.**



**WHILE SENIOR BASIL FREEMAN CONCENTRATES on his "spotting" responsibility, senior Joseph Trigger strains in an attempt to lift 108 pounds.**

**SMILING FROM EAR TO EAR, junior Octavia Battle and junior Terry Booze stretch to the right and stretch to the left.**



**FOR A FEW MINUTES BETWEEN CLASSES,** Wrestling Coach Fred Persley goes over some strategies with senior Charles Stubbs.

**SEARCHING THROUGH THE REFERENCE SECTION** for material for a history report, senior Joe Trigger spends time in the media center.



**SENIOR OCTAVIA CLOWERS IS HAPPY TO SHARE** her most recent test with Athletic Director Alvin Copeland.



*Facing tougher academic rules,  
athletes spend longer hours  
hitting the books to*

## STAY ELIGIBLE TO PLAY

A change in eligibility requirements from the Georgia High School Association (GHSA) was greeted with mixed reviews. Teachers, coaches, and administrators were mostly in favor of the new requirement that an athlete must pass five classes out of six to remain eligible; the students, especially the athletes themselves, were less sure.

Coupled with the other decision coming out of Quality Basic Education (QBE) which mandated a state passing score of 70, a number of athletes were worried about the increased pressure.

Now, not only did athletes have to work harder to be sure to pass a fifth class, they also had to work harder to

continue to pass the ones they had passed before.

Most teachers seemed to believe that the toughening measures had their roots in the "no pass, no play" ruling in Texas a year or two ago. Whether the new Georgia rulings were copycat moves inspired by the Texas decision, or whether they would have been part of the overall QBE reforms eventually, it really didn't matter. What mattered was that the rulings were in force, and the athletes had to deal with them.

Junior Kelvin McElroy, a football player, said, "The decision will help me to prepare for college. It should teach me how to improve my study habits."

"The new rule has really

motivated me because I really want to play basketball and get a scholarship for college. This will make me strive harder for my dream," said sophomore Monita O'Neal.

Sophomore wrestler and baseball player Ronald Blackmon spoke for the athletes who were less pleased with the rulings. He said, "I don't think it's fair because most of the players were barely passing the required four classes last year. Since QBE and GHSA have changed the grading scale and the number of courses to pass, we may not have enough players to make a team."

Although a few students did find themselves ineligible, the athletic program survived.



**AN UPCOMING FINAL EXAMINATION IN HISTORY** has sophomore Hubert Hogan spending some free time hitting the books so he can do his best.

**HEAVY HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS IN HONORS COURSES** have academically strong athletes like sophomore Monita O'Neal scurrying to keep up.



# Joining the right group

"Latonya, have you checked out the band lately?"

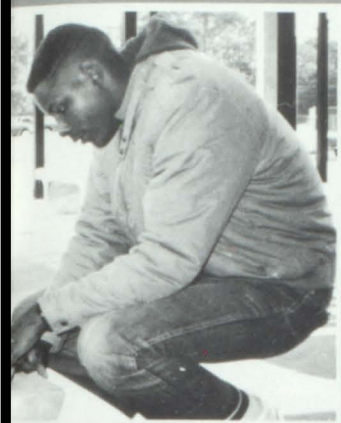
"Yeah, man. They are just getting better and better, don't you think?"

"I KNOW THAT'S RIGHT!"





# What do you think of Northeast clubs?



FHA/HERO MEMBERS AQUILLA DANIELS, RHONDA GREEN, AND CURTIS HILL put the final touches on new plants for the planters in front of the vocational building.



DECA president Sabrina Wright and Mrs. Joyce Robinson, adviser, measure the spirit chain for the Central pep rally spirit contest.

BAND MEMBERS PLAY THE NATIONAL ANTHEM in pregame festivities before the football game.



"They are a way to become more in touch with what is happening at Northeast."

*Richie Griffin  
Senior*



"I think they are okay, but they need a little more spirit. They're still number one!"

*Andrea Timley  
Junior*



"They are really involved in the school."

*Tiffany Mosley  
Sophomore*



"They give you a chance to get involved and to show your school spirit by doing more than just going to school here."

*Jason Kilpatrick  
Freshman*



"Math Club is the only one I personally know much about. Ms. Brown certainly works hard with the class organizations."

*Mrs. Kathleen Wheeler  
Computer specialist*

I know  
**THAT'S  
RIGHT**

## ORGANIZATIONS



ONE OF THE PARTICIPANTS  
ON THE PROGRAM for Amer-  
ican Education Week was soph-  
omore Michael Braswell.



#### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

— *Front Row:* Charles Allen, Joel Jenkins, Geraldine McGirt (sec), Rosalyn Wiley (pres), Jacqueline Hill (v-pres), Andre Bobo (treas), Mrs. Jeanetta Echols (adv); *Back Row:* Monica Sampson, Barbara Billingslea, Danielle Allen, Stuart Nelson, Windy Jenkins, Michael Braswell, Andrea Gordon, Ralph Redd, Mrs. LaMerle Loveland (adv).



#### MU ALPHA THETA — *Front*

*Row:* Geraldine McGirt, Audrey Harris, Danielle Allen (sec), Joel Jenkins (pres), Ralph Redd (hist), Jacqueline Hill (v-pres), Ms. Rita Long (adv); *Back Row:* Rosalyn Wiley, Andre Bobo, Arnita Cole, Debra Searcy, Marilyn Rhodes, Walter Hoskins.



#### QUILL & SCROLL — *Front Row:*

Mrs. Shirley Macklin (adv), Kimberly Thompson, Tracey Hawkins, Felicia Baldwin, Jacqueline Hill, Mrs. Carole Ford (adv); *Row 2:* Windy Jenkins, Deanna Rowland, Jacquita White, Barbara Billingslea, Craig Jones, Bonnie Tribble; *Back Row:* Sherry Crawford, Carlis Hollins, Audrey Harris, Mai Rozier, Lisa Glover, Towarsha Daniely, Jerrilyn Battle.







MRS. L. W. WIMBERLY PRESENTS THE INITIATES with their credentials and congratulates them personally.

JUNIOR ANDRE BOBO LIGHTS A CANDLE during the National Honor Society initiation ceremony.



JACQUELINE HILL INTRODUCES THE SPEAKER for the American Education Week assembly.

MS. JOYCE MORGAN, A LOCAL TELEVISION PERSONALITY, tells students about the importance of the "Three A's: Altitude, Attitude, and Aptitude."

## Membership in honorary organizations is strictly *By personal invitation only*

To be accepted into the honorary organizations, you have to be invited.

The National Honor Society is probably the best known of the three honorary organizations. Students are invited on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Required grade point averages are 4.00, seniors; 4.20 juniors; and 4.30 sophomores.

Windy Jenkins, a member, said, "The National Honor Society represents high achievement and hard work. It is something to strive for in your academic career."

New members of the honor society inducted during the assembly for American Education Week were seniors Barbara Billingslea and Joel Jenkins; juniors Danielle Allen, Ralph Redd, Marilyn Rhodes; and sophomores Charles Allen, Michael Braswell, Andrea Gordon, Stuart Nelson, and Monica Sampson.

Mu Alpha Theta invites students to join who have an overall average of B in three or more academic math courses and who are currently enrolled in an academic math course.

"Mu Alpha Theta was formed to engender keener interest in mathematics, to develop sound scholarship in the subject and promote enjoyment of mathematics among high school students," said Ms. Rita Long, club adviser.

Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists recognizes the special contributions of staff members on the school newspaper, magazine, and yearbook. Students who have made exceptional contributions to the student publications and who are in the upper third of their class are invited to join.



Academic clubs offer extra opportunities for

## *Extending classroom knowledge*

In addition to the honorary organizations, other academic organizations provided students with academic talents outlets for enrichment or competition.

### **Spanish Club**

Membership in the Spanish Club is open to students who are presently taking Spanish I or II, and to those who have already completed Spanish II.

According to the adviser, Mr. Riley Brown, the club attended a performance of "Los Bailes Espanoles de Jose Molinas" in Albany in October, learned about classical and Flamingo Spanish dances, and established a pen-pal network with students in Spanish-speaking countries.

### **Drama Club**

The Drama Club is for student in the drama class and others who are interested. The club members presented a play for the Community Children's Theater, for other English classes, and competed in the one-act play contest in the literary meet at Macon Junior. Mrs. Sydney Chalfa, adviser, said, "In the future we hope to hold competitions here at Northeast."

### **Literary Team**

The literary team is the core from which contestants are drawn for writing and speaking contests. Tracey Hawkins and Windy Jenkins served as co-chairmen for the current year. The literary team is sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Macklin.

### **Academic Bowl**

The Academic Bowl team participated in the first Georgia Academic Decathlon in Athens where Joel Jenkins won first place in math and third place in both economics and English; and Vernon Brown, third place in personal interview. The team took fourth place in the Ft. Valley State College High School Quiz Bowl, and also competed in the Middle Georgia Academic Quiz Bowl and the Georgia Southwestern Academic Quiz Bowl.

(Please see **ACADEMICS**, page 136)

ACTING IN A SCENE FROM *THE DIARY* are Anthony Blackmon and Rhonda Green.



MRS. SHIRLEY MACKLIN, ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HEAD, congratulates Northeast's winners in the GCTE writing competition — Windy Jenkins and Sherry Young.

ACADEMIC BOWL MEMBERS PRACTICE using the electronic buzzers for a competition coming up.







**ACADEMIC BOWL** — *Front Row:* Alicia Gadson, Eddie Mitchell, Charles Allen, Al Harmon (treas), Danielle Allen (sec), Andre Bobo (pres), Joel Jenkins (v-pres), Mrs. Jeanetta Echols (adv); *Back Row:* Samuel Hart, Michael Braswell, Monica Sampson, Cristel Bell, Jimmy Huston, Jacqueline Hill, Ralph Redd, Stuart Nelson, Walter Hoskins.



**DRAMA CLUB** — *Front Row:* Tasha Hill, Jacquita White, Wal-dra Bray, Heather Land, Windy Jenkins, Joanna Robinson, Gina Fordham, Sabrina Brantley, Anthony Blackmon, Rhonda Green, Raymond Daniely, Walter Solomon; *Row 2:* Antonio Baldwin, Tamica Jordan, Vikki Phillips, Lisa Hoges, Michael Glover, Necia Hudson, Demetress Whitby, Herbert Dennard, Arthur Coons, Greg Mosley; *Back Row:* Al Harmon, Al Scott, Dave Waller, Terrence Jenkins, Ralph Haywood, Benita Parker, Chiquita Roberts, Kelvin McElroy, Leroy Thomas, Mrs. Sydney Chalfa (adv), Sonja Hill.



**LITERARY TEAM** — *Front Row:* Teresa Stephens, Tracey Hawkins, Windy Jenkins, Heather Land, Felicia Baldwin, Jackie Hill; *Row 2:* Renee Tharpe, Lin Tai Clark, Jac-quita White, Barbara Billingslea, Mai Nicole Rozier, Audrey Harris, Lisa Glover; *Back Row:* Kara Hill, Kenneth Wilder, Rochelle Hicks, Terrence Jenkins, Mrs. LaMerle Loveland (adv), Mrs. Shirley Macklin (adv).

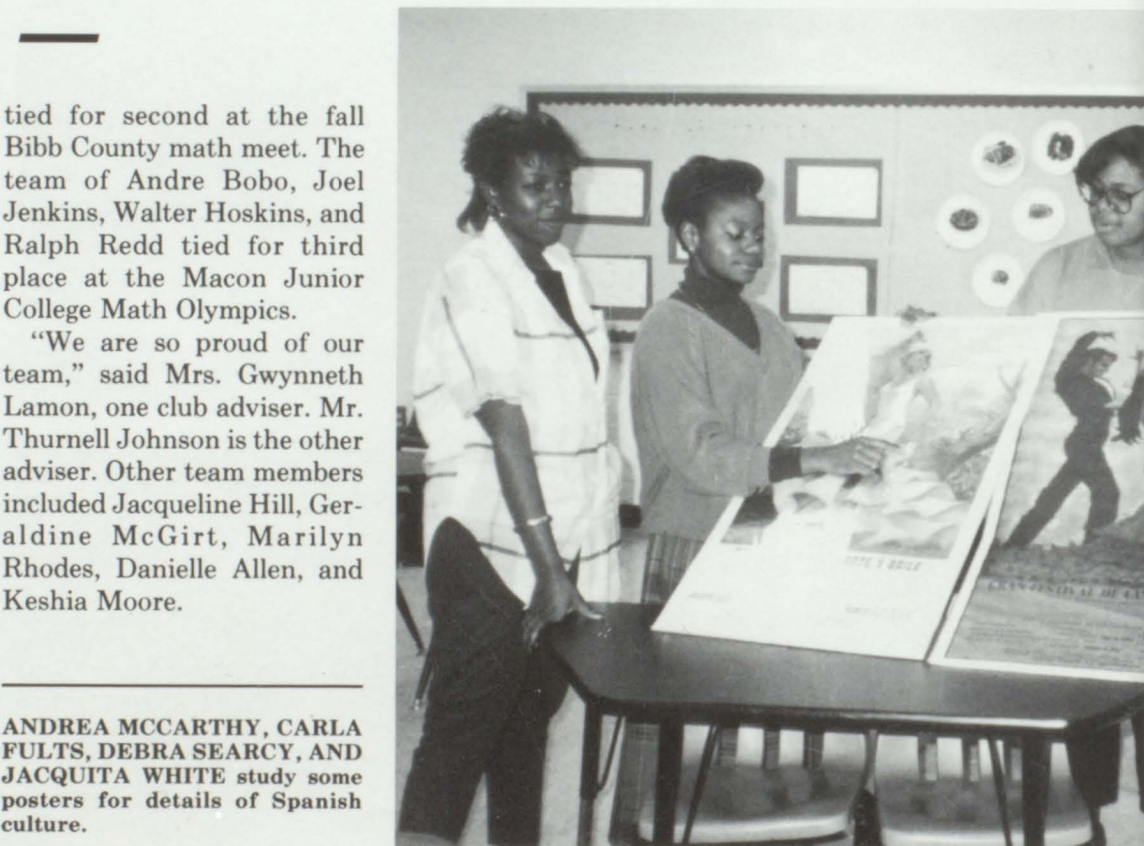
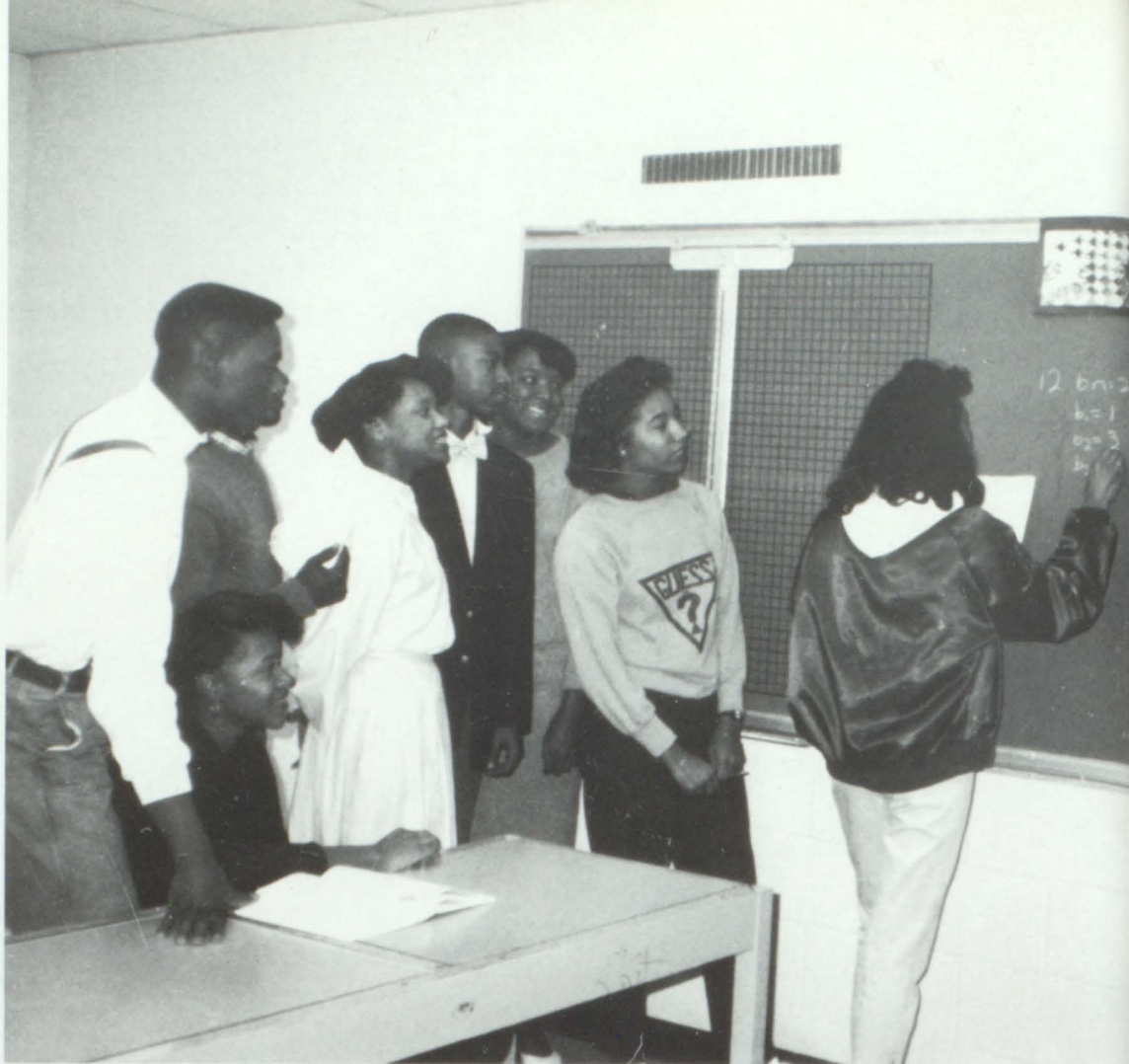
**DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS PER-FORM "CHRISTMAS RAPPIN'."** They are (*front*) Benita Parker, Walter Solomon, Chiquita Roberts, Anthony Blackmon, Sonja Hill; (*back*) Necia Hudson, Antonio Bal-dwin, and Lisa Hoges.





**MATH TEAM MEMBERS**  
WATCH Conya Reeves work a  
problem at the chalkboard.

**STAR STUDENT JOEL JEN-**  
**KINS** selected Mrs. Jeanetta  
Echols, social studies teacher, as  
his STAR teacher.



## ACADEMICS —

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134)

Joel Jenkins was selected as a member of the All-County Quiz Bowl Team which competed in Jacksonville in April. Chauncey Hunt and Monica Sampson were invited as observers.

Mrs. Jeanetta Echols and Ms. Nova Bruss served as advisers.

### Math Club

Math Club members sponsored the Math Olympics, the Math Honor Roll, and the Math Awards program at the end of the year. The adviser was Miss Rita Long.

### Math Team

Joel Jenkins took first place in the Macon Junior College Math Olympics and

tied for second at the fall Bibb County math meet. The team of Andre Bobo, Joel Jenkins, Walter Hoskins, and Ralph Redd tied for third place at the Macon Junior College Math Olympics.

"We are so proud of our team," said Mrs. Gwynneth Lamon, one club adviser. Mr. Thurnell Johnson is the other adviser. Other team members included Jacqueline Hill, Geraldine McGirt, Marilyn Rhodes, Danielle Allen, and Keshia Moore.

**ANDREA MCCARTHY, CARLA FULTS, DEBRA SEARCY, AND JACQUITA WHITE** study some posters for details of Spanish culture.





**MATH CLUB** — *Front Row:* Geraldine McGirt, Audrey Harris, Danielle Allen (sec), Joel Jenkins (pres), Ralph Redd (hist), Jacqueline Hill (v-pres), Ms. Rita Long (adv); *Row 2:* Ed-die Mitchell, Rosalyn Wiley, Andre Bobo, Anissa Jones, Stuart Nelson, Ozzie Anderson, Walter Hoskins; *Back Row:* Michael Hill, Arnita Cole, Lynn Kemp, Monica Sampson, Debra Searcy, Marilyn Rhodes, Michael Braswell, Charles Allen.



**MATH TEAM** — *Front Row:* Mrs. Gwynneth Lamom (adv), Geraldine McGirt, Walter Hoskins, Joel Jenkins, Andre Bobo, Jacqueline Hill, Ralph Redd, Charles Allen; *Row 2:* Chandra Brown, Keshia Moore, Debra Searcy, Danielle Allen, Marilyn Rhodes, Shannon Stanton, Chanda Gordon; *Back Row:* Charlena Williams, Monica Sampson, Anissa Jones, Ozzie Anderson, Michael Braswell, Stuart Nelson.



**SPANISH CLUB** — *Front Row:* Mr. Riley Brown, April Basley, Chiquita Reid, David Lucas, Al Harmon (v-pres), Rosalyn Wiley (treas), Charles Allen, Ralph Redd; *Row 2:* Barbara Billingslea, Andre Bobo, Danielle Allen, Patricia Reynolds, Nicole Haywood, Arnita Cole, Sharron Mathis, Jennifer Cash, Rosalind Cornelius, Marilyn Rhodes; *Back Row:* Amethyst Clowers, Debra Searcy, Edith Williams, Keisha Lowe, Andrea Gordon, Keshia Moore, Shannon Webb, Helen Tharpe, Eric Bell, Antonio Toliver; *Not pictured:* Carla Fults (pres), Andrea McCarthy (sec), Jacquita White (rep).



**MRS. SHIRLEY MACKLIN HELPS** Tracey Hawkins, Sherry Young, and Kimberly Thompson prepare for the literary meet.



Producing top publications takes

## ***Lots of hard work***

If students who signed up for a publication were dreaming of a "free period," they quickly found out they were wrong. Then they found out that hard work paid off.

**Salmagundi** adviser, Mrs. Shirley Macklin, said, "It's very challenging. I am constantly faced with the challenge to foster creativity and the production of quality work among the students. Once you have achieved a number one magazine, you have to match your own former efforts."

Windy Jenkins, **Salmagundi** editor, said, "I enjoy it so much that I'm planning to continue right into college with it."

**Golden Star** editor, Al

Scott, said, "I expected it to be very demanding. It took a lot of hard work and a lot of know how."

**Valhalla** editor, Kim McDowell, said, "It takes a lot of work. When all the students don't help, it makes it a lot harder on those who are left to pick up the slack."

"We were satisfied with the critical evaluations of all three publications on state, regional, and national levels of competition," said Mrs. Carole Ford, adviser for the newspaper and the yearbook.

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SENIORS MAI ROZIER, AUDREY HARRIS, MICHELLE OWENS, AND BARBARA BILLINGSLEA begin the process of proofreading the *Salmagundi*.



MEMBERS OF THE **GOLDEN STAR** STAFF begin to work on the design of the next issue.

READING THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE **GOLDEN STAR**, Audrey Harris and Colette Williams soak up some sun.







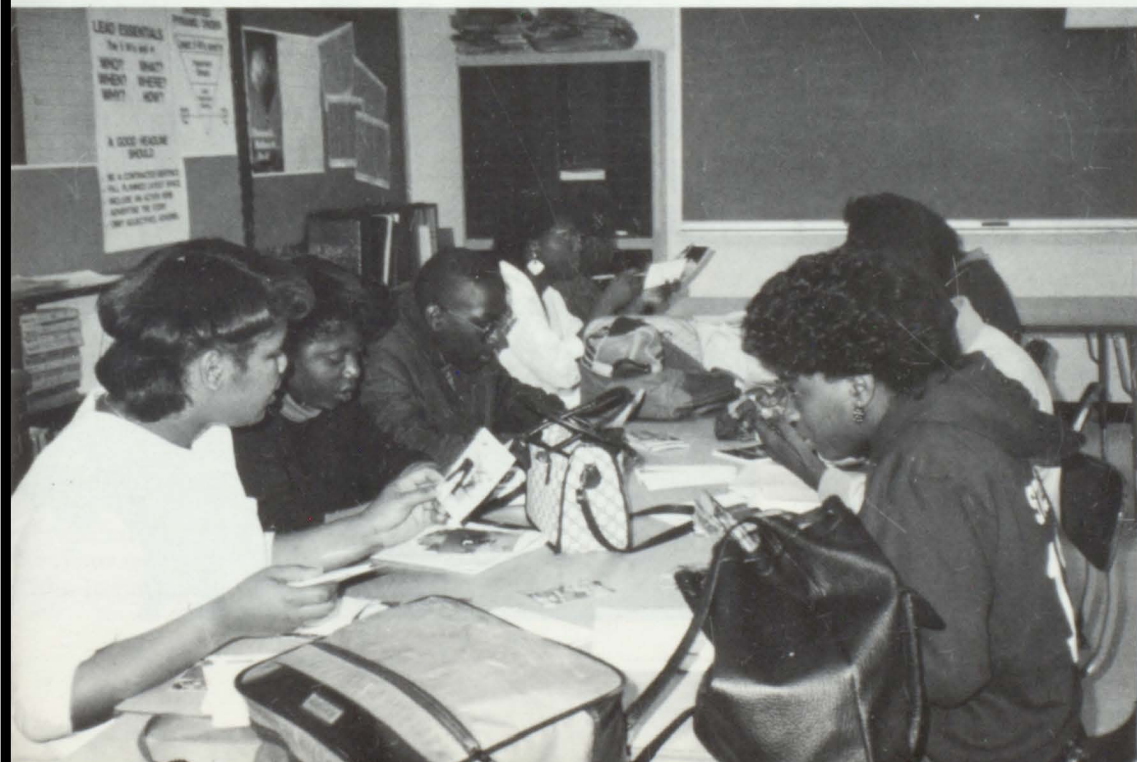
**GOLDEN STAR NEWSPAPER STAFF** — *Front Row:* Mrs. Carole Ford (adv), Bonnie Tribble, Lisa Koch, Kelli Wright, Eric Quick, Al Scott, James Manson, Henry Payne; *Row 2:* Donna Tisdale, Willie Akridge, Stephanie Turner, DeLanda Adams, Tabatha Newby, Craig Jones, LeArnesia Epps, Tracie Dixon; *Back Row:* Israel Orr, Tammy Palmer, Kim Marks, Felecia Sims, Alicia Gadson, Jerrilyn Battle, Lisa Glover.



**SALMAGUNDI LITERARY MAGAZINE STAFF** — *Front Row:* Terry Jenkins, Kimberly Thompson, Windy Jenkins, Tracey Hawkins, Felicia Baldwin, Jacqueline Hill, Jim Parham; *Row 2:* Kenneth Wilder, Jacquita White, Heather Land, Rochelle Hicks, Carlton Hoskins, Audrey Harris, Mai Rozier; *Back Row:* Mrs. Shirley Macklin (adv), Deanna Rowland, Scott Steversson, Kara Hill, Barbara Billingslea, Renee Tharpe.



**VALHALLA YEARBOOK STAFF** — *Front Row:* Towarsha Daniely, Trenda Turk, Cynthia Cruz, Lynn Cone, Stella Cone, Gerald Akridge, Dexter Howard, Al Scott, Cynthia Brown; *Row 2:* Carlton Hoskins, Brandy Calvert, Renee Collins, Lisa Koch, Bonnie Tribble, Jamie Williams, Willie Akridge, Israel Orr, Mrs. Carole Ford (adv); *Back Row:* Yolanda Cornelius, Vanessa Ragans, Sherry Crawford, Michelle Harden, Yolonda Mahone, Treniscia Stephens, Kim Jarrell, Eric Lowe, Stephanie Brown, Carol Gibbs.



**VALHALLA STAFF MEMBERS** select the photographs to go with their page assignments.



**AIASA** — *Front Row:* Ms. Tonia Schofield (adv), Anissa Jones, Cristel Bell, Sheketa Williams, Michael Aaron, Willie Flowers, Robin Bell, Greta Brantley, Derek Renfus, Marqueta Lucas, LaDaphne Glasco, John Shultz; *Back Row:* Rodregus Newton, Valentina Whitby, Stacey White, LuWanna Glover, Tanya Goolsby, Tyrone Haynes, Neidra Jones, Sarah Cainion, Donna Walker, Kelvin Fultz, Mattessa Goodrum.



**DECA** — *Front Row:* Mrs. Joyce Robinson (adv), Barbara Billingslea, Gwen Moore, LaTrease Shines, Gina Fordham, Sabrina Wright, Lisa Dixon, Gary McCloud, Sean Walker, Necia Hudson, Sara Hall, Carolyn Crafter, Geary Pinnell, Arthur Coons; *Row 2:* Vickie Ragans, Tasha Finney, Pam Glenn, Melissa Williams, Summer Bledsoe, Sharron Mathis, Vanessa Ragans, Carol Gibbs, Karen Card, Michael Glover, Antonio Hill, Herbert Dennard, Israel Orr; *Back Row:* Charlie Couch, Robert Brezial, Michelle Clance, Michelle Barnett, Cathy Smith, Heather Land, Regina Williams, Kathy Nelson, Coretta Scott, Beverly Flagg, Eric Bell, Otis Guy, Tammy Palmer, Vanessa McClendon.



**FBLA** — *Front Row:* Patrice Greenhill, Mrs. Linda Little (adv), Al Harmon, David Lucas, Lynn Cone, Latrice Dumas, Tony Holimon, Lisa Flagg, Jimmy Huston, Robert Moore, Patricia Reynolds, Terrell Fuller, Ernest Bronson, Denita Thomas, Kimberly Jarrell; *Row 2:* Bonnie Tribble, Rosetta Lester, Tanzy Hughes, Linda Green, Cynthia Brown, Martha Shinholster, Felita Martin, Belinda Robinson, Arnita Cole, Lisa Hoges, Saketha Parker, Treniscia Stephens; *Back Row:* Art Wright, Patrice Williams, LaShunda Rouse, Carla Fryer, Lisa Archer, Ronald Brown, Patricia Baker, Michelle Pitts, Andrea McCarthy, LaShonda Taylor, Eric Lowe, Kimberly Williams, Audrey Boston, JaTonya Riley.



**DECA** — *Front Row:* Karen Card, Eric Bell, Michelle Owens, Charlene Smith, Sabrina Wright; *Back Row:* Sharron Mathis, Tyrus Rouse, Pam Glenn, Joy Thomas, Helen Tharpe.







MRS. SYDNEY CHALFA AND MR. REESE MORRISON, English teachers, linger for a few moments before going on lunch duty after enjoying the FHA/HERO luncheon for teachers during FHA/HERO Week.

RHONDA GORDON MAKES A PURCHASE at the DECA store from senior Michael Glover.



In AIASA, DECA, FBLA, FHA/HERO, VICA, and VOCA, students

## *Put textbook knowledge into practice*

Students in the vocational classes are encouraged to join the corresponding vocational club. Six separate clubs were active during this school year.

### **AIASA**

AIASA sponsored a Fashion and Talent Show in March. Involved in the fashion show were Tabatha Newby, Sheresa Stubbs, Chiquita Williams, Tonya Davis, Crystal Wilson, Nicole Cook, Australia Williams, Iris Lavant, and Charles Stephens.

Sanita Harper won the singing competition; other singers were Tonya Davis, Saketha Parker, Ronald George, Charles Stubbs, Robert Brown, Eugene Green, and Linda Morgan.

Greg Collins and Anthony Blackmon won the dance competition; other dancers were Charles Stephens, Dexter Howard, Darrell Brown, Tobe Redding, Julius Mason,

Chris Wright, and Todd Williams.

Gathering her members from the industrial arts classes, Ms. Tonia Schofield is the adviser.

### **DECA**

DECA is the job-related club for the marketing classes taught by Mrs. Joyce Robinson.

Gina Fordham served as the Sixth District Vice-President of Georgia DECA. She said, "DECA gives students a chance to apply the skills and knowledge you learn in the classroom in a practical manner to your career and life goals."

Denise Wynn won her category at district competition; others competing were Kim Grey, Carla Fults, and Sharon Mathis.

### **FBLA**

FBLA caters to students interested in clerical and ex-

ecutive business training offered in the vocational office training classes of Mrs. Linda Little. The biggest fundraiser this year was a citrus fruit sale.

Senior Angela Brown said, "FBLA is an interesting organization. It expands your ability toward a future in business."

### **FHA/HERO**

FHA/HERO students, who come from the home economics classes of Mrs. Bernice Williams, filled the planters in the front of the vocational building.

The chapter celebrated FHA/HERO Week February 8-14. Club members attended church together, publicized their club, did some community service projects, and cooked a luncheon for family, friends, and teachers. In March, Rhonda Green ran for historian of District III.

### **VICA**

VICA members come from the T and T program. Mr. J. C. Reeves is the adviser.

Travis Jackson won first place in graphics in the district competition.

VICA students are responsible for the trash cans around the campus and had a very successful after-school cold drink sale.

### **VOCA**

VOCA student Sheila Blount won third place at region competition in occupational home ec; and Aquilla Daniels, fourth in public speaking. Others competing were Madeline Horne, miscellaneous; Tangela Lane, career manual; and Tonia Davis, spelling.

VOCA students come from the CVAE classes taught by Mrs. Gwendolyn Crafter.



**FHA/HERO** — *Front Row:* Ferrell Ragans, Anne Brooks, Davina Character, Curtis Hill, Stephanie Brown, Angela Brown, Rhonda Green, Victoria Causey, Nicole Williams, Carlton Hoskins, Katrina Bryant, Linda Green, Mrs. Bernice Williams, Carla Hutchings, Teresa Stephens, Mary Willis; *Row 2:* Audrea Cabiness, Melissa Williams, Lesley Glover, Johnnie Mae Williams, Maggie Veal, Ruthie Brown, Pamela Rhodes, Charlotte Walton, Audrey Brantley, Audrey Hill, Janice Moore, Kwanjaklyn Anthony, Pamela Gay, Teresa Starley, Vernon Roberson; *Row 3:* Kitty McCollum, Tammy Rudin, Felecia Collier, Andrea McCarthy, Jennifer Ross, Tonya Davis, Lynn Veal, Sheresa Stubbs, Terri Mahone, Kim Brezial, Michael Cleveland, Felissa Howard, Nicole Johnson; *Back Row:* Patricia Hampton, Felita Martin, Kesha Poole, Cheryl Bell, Yolanda Cornelius, Trennis Harris, Chernise Hoges, Andrea Timley, LaShonda Taylor, Chiquita Reid, Aquilla Daniels, Seketha Anderson, Pamela Turner, Mike Bloodworth.



**VICA** — *Front Row:* Richard Garey, Greg Mosley, Steve Sims, Hector Pitts, Richie Griffin, Stacey Wilson, Kenneth Polk, Kenneth Sanders; *Row 2:* Mr. J. C. Reeves (adv), Frederick Hicks, Eric Harris, Chiquita McNair, Tabatha Newby, Mona Tyler, Todd Dean, Lorenzo Dunlap, Alaric Cornelius; *Back Row:* Anthony Hightower, Terry Lee Jenkins, Gilbert Clowers, Butch Koch, Chris Kitchens, Melette Jackson, Dexter Billue, Tony Ridgeway, Aaron Darisaw.



**VOCA** — *Front Row:* Audrey Watson, Patricia Boutwell, Raquel Johnson, Linda Morgan, Lisa Hoges, Madeline Horne, Rachel Smith, Lisa Williams, Jennifer Ross, Mrs. Gwen Crafter (adv); *Back Row:* Vernon Sims, Gerald Akridge, LaKeysha Thomas, Selenthia Stafford, Vernon Roberson, Natonya Snead, Curtis Green, Stacy Wilson, Charles Stephens.



**MR. SAMUEL ANTWI ANSWERS QUESTIONS** from students in his transportation class.

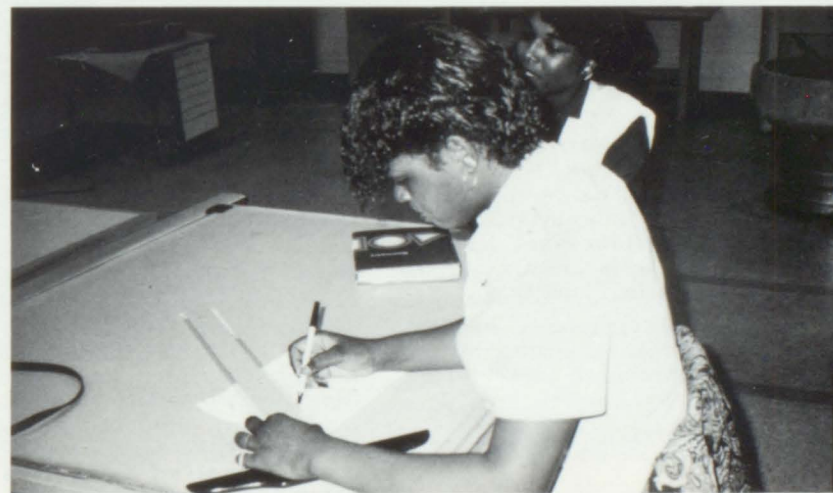






**BASIL FREEMAN PREPARES TO COMPETE** in bricklaying at district competition in Milledgeville.

**TONYA ROOKS BRUSHES UP HER TYPING SKILLS** as she prepares for competition.



**CARLA FULTS CONTINUES TO WORK** on her DECA project as competition nears.

**VERNA GLOVER DEMONSTRATES HER DRAFTING SKILL** for friend Kimberly Rutland.



THE BRASS AND PERCUSSION SECTIONS get into the show at the end of summer camp.

SENIOR NATHANIEL SNEAD PERFORMS A SOLO at the American Education Week assembly.



THE RAIDER BAND TAKES THE FIELD at the end of summer camp to perform for parents and friends the routines they've been learning all week.

**BAND OFFICERS** — *Front Row:* Carla Fults (pres), Nathaniel Snead (v-pres), Conya Reeves (sec), Leslie Dewberry (libr), Rosalyn Wiley (parl); *Back Row:* Kim Evans (Jazzette co-capt), Lin Tai Clark (drum majorette), Jacquita White (drum majorette), Rosalind Cornelius (Jazzette co-capt), Sherida Thomas (capt), Eric Bell (drum major).





Working hard on instruments, marching, and pride, the Raider band is

## *Establishing a tradition of excellence*

A new tradition of excellence — that's what the Raider band was putting together this year.

Instrumentally, there were big accomplishments. Two members of the band were selected to the district honor band — Carla Fults and Precious Lindsey, both on clarinets. In district solo and ensemble competition, Tanya Goolsby was ranked superior on flute and Conya Reeves, excellent on clarinet.

In fact, the entire band moved up a notch in concert competition at the Spring Music Festival. In 1985-86, the band received three excellents and a good on Level III. This year the

band moved up to Level IV, a higher difficulty level, and received three goods and a fair.

The marching was receiving more recognition, too. Not only did the band march in the traditional Macon Christmas Parade, but they also made the short trip to Atlanta to take part in the prestigious Macy's-Egleston Christmas Parade.

According to parade officials, more than 100,000 spectators lined the mile-and-a-quarter parade route last year, and a viewing audience of an additional 250,000 watched the live broadcast over WAGA TV-5.

Mr. Charles Ritter, band director, was obviously proud of his band's accomplish-

ment. He said, "It was a great honor for the Raider Band to participate in the Macy's Parade. No band has ever been asked to participate in the event two years straight."

Drum major Jacquita White said, "Over 400 bands tried out for the Macy's Parade, but only 12 made it."

The Raider band also marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Savannah, winning the Sinn Fein Award, being the first American band in the parade.

Of course, the band also marched in the Macon Cherry Blossom Parade.

The growing reputation of the Raider band is the result of lots of hard work. The band members learned three

separate halftime shows during the summer band camp when they camped out in tents at Camp Benjamin Hawkins.

"As drum major," said Lin Tai Clark, "I have the responsibility of enforcing promptness to band practice and activities, taking my peers over band music and marching drills, doing a small amount of counseling, and elevating the prestige of the band and the school."

Band President Carla Fults said, "The students play a large part in planning and have proven their desire to have an outstanding band."



**DRUM MAJOR ERIC BELL** MARCHES to midfield as the Raider band takes the field for the pregame ceremonies before the Therrell game.

**JUNIOR KIMEVANS WEARS A BIG SMILE** as she dances to the beat of "Sweet Love," made popular by Anita Baker.



**BAND (PERCUSSION)** — *Front Row:* Michael Aaron, Morris Barnhill, Chris Harper, Dereck Renfus, Dexter Miller, Jerald Harper; *Back Row:* William Coakley, Alfred Bailey, Tyrone Ross, Landry Lucas, Willie Green, Donnell Lowder, Eric Bell.



**BAND (WOODWINDS)** — *Front Row:* Leslie Dewberry, Carla Fults, Precious Lindsey, Andrea Bowers, Myrja Johnson, Demetress Whitby, Demetria Hollins, Rebertha Coley, Lin Tai Clark, Angela Spann, Landry Jolivet, Robert Brown; *Row 2:* Rosalyn Wiley, Conya Reeves, Andrea McCarthy, Marilyn Rhodes, Debra Searcy, Tonette Robinson, Charlotte Williams, Kim Kendricks, Adrian Hill, Sheree Jones, Amethyst Clowers, LeArnecia Epps, Jacquita White, Otis Guy; *Back Row:* Talitha Sherman, Madeline Horne, Juandalynn Harris, Sanita Harper, Dawn Gillis, Belinda Robinson, Tracy Battle, Stacy Battle, Stacey Brown, Latrice Durham, Patrice Rhodes, Evans Brown, Chris Ritter.



**BAND (BRASS)** — *Front Row:* Ronald Green, Jimmy Cook, Neil Adams, Charles Spry, Eric Adams, Antonio Jordan, Sandra King, Algernon Grant; *Row 2:* Nathaniel Snead, Tyrone Brown, Daniel Freeman, Carlos Spry, Patricia Cabiness, Artyce Haynes; *Back Row:* Alan Green, Michelle Pitts, Edward Kitchens, Eric Price, Chris Veal.



**BAND (JAZZETTES)** — *Front Row:* Patrice Greenhill, Felicia Keaton, Wanda Person, Arenella Flagg, Kim Evans, Sherida Thomas, Rosalind Cornelius, Tanzy Hughes, Carolyn Crafter, LaShanda Welch, Alicia Rhodes, Tracey Hawkins; *Back Row:* Rosetta Lester, Stephanie Barron, Journalia Clowers, Lynette Veal, LaTrease Shines, Amy Reese, Chsandra Brown, Shandrina Griffin, Sabrina Brown, Felicia Mathis, Denise Steele.







**RAIDER BAND MEMBERS GO INTO INTRICATE DANCE MANEUVERS** during the halftime of the Southwest game.

**DRUM MAJORETTE LIN TAI CLARK AND DRUM MAJOR ERIC BELL** watch the Southwest band perform from the sidelines.



**DERECK RENFUS PUNCTUATES A MELODIC PHRASE** during the National Anthem with a clash of cymbals.

**JAZZETTE ARENELLA FLAGG** waves her umbrella to the beat of "I Saw You Walking in the Rain."



CHORUS MEMBER HECTOR PITTS AND MRS. JUANITA FLOYD, choral director, go over some last-minute details before a performance.

JUNIOR JECHELL LARY accompanies the chorus on the piano as they sing to residents of a nearby nursing home in the holiday season.



## Chorus members go about their many performances *Once more with special feeling*

Although the chorus performed as always for the school and the community, this year the singing was really from the heart, according to Chorus President Michael Glover.

"In past years, when I've sung during the Christmas holidays, I never felt as happy about doing it as I did this year, and the rest of the choral members had the amount of spirit behind them as well. Without Mrs. Floyd, all of our singing for the community and for our school would not be possible."

Beside the assembly at school, the chorus also performed in community churches' commemorations

of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the district choral festival.

Cynthia Brown, Rodregus Newton, Madeline Horne, Charity Cabiness, and Aquilla Daniels participated in the solo and ensemble competition at Baldwin County.

Mrs. Juanita Floyd, choral instructor, said, "They do much more than just sing: they have written and oral examinations, and they are graded on class participation."

With the amount of talent represented in choral members, there are bound to be some who will find ways to succeed musically in the future.

Mrs. Floyd said, "Many of my students have the potential to go far in the entertainment business, particularly Michael Glover, Kenneth Sanders, Juandalynn Harris, and Delphia Boynton, just to name a few."

Michael Glover said, "As president of the chorus, I would like to say that I've enjoyed being in the chorus for three years. We've been through good times and bad times and have always been successful in the choral festivals. I hope that the chorus continues to be the best of all the rest."



SENIOR MICHAEL GLOVER directs the chorus during a brief performance at Eastview Nursing Home.

ADRIANA JACKSON, A MEMBER OF THE SHOW CHORUS, performs a jazz "slave dance" at the celebration assembly for the national holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.





**CHORUS (BEGINNING)** —  
*Front Row:* Gail Seabrooks, Raquel Johnson, Teresa Starley, Mary Willis, Leola Taylor, Marie Slatton, Carlis Hollings, Natonya Snead, Lawanda Johnson, Mike Bloodworth; *Back Row:* Daphne Clark, Cherlyn Brown, Demetris Thomas, Joanne Jones, Laverne Harris, Alice Collins, Carl Johnson, Milton Hunt.



**CHORUS (ADVANCED)** — *Front Row:* Teresa Finney, Yolanda Daniels, Wanda Coates, Katrina Bryant, Kenny Sanders, Cynthia M. Brown (v-pres), Michael Glover (pres), Delphia Boynton (treas), Alfonso Parker, Kattina Thompson, Rodregus Newton, Aquilla Daniels, Madeline Horne; *Row 2:* Juandalynn Harris, Thale Gibson, Jechell Lary, Latonja Hill, Carl Johnson, Hector Pitts, Stacey Baldwin, Nancy Battle, Janet Brown, Cristel Bell, Nicole Cook; *Back Row:* Patrice Williams, Clarissa Brown, Andrea Timley, Javaughu Parks, Daphne Clark, Liz Patterson, Audrey Brantley, Alicia Gray, Mona Tyler, Benita Germany, Cherlyn Brown.



**CHORUS (MIXED ENSEMBLE)** — *Front Row:* Juandalynn Harris, Delphia Boynton, Katrina Bryant, Kenneth Sanders, Michael Glover, Alfonso Parker, Rodregus Newton, Madeline Horne, Cynthia M. Brown; *Back Row:* Cherlyn Brown, Thale Gibson, Jechell Lary, Hector Pitts, Stacey Baldwin, Nancy Battle, Janet Brown, Cristel Bell, Nicole Cook.



**CHORUS (SHOW CHORUS)** — *Front Row:* Keita Smith, Tabatha Newby; *Row 2:* Cherlyn Brown, Debra Adderly, Adriana Jackson, Tamica Evans; *Row 3:* Aquilla Daniels, Tanya Bond, Andrea Timley, Raquel Simmons, Katrina Bryant; *Back Row:* Evans Brown, Robert Brown, Larry Fendley.



**CHORUS (MALE ENSEMBLE)** — Kenneth Sanders, Hector Pitts, Michael Glover, Stacey Baldwin, Alfonso Parker.



Cadets get a headstart on armed forces training in

## ***JROTC's leadership program***

The Northeast Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) program is a strong elective program which develops leadership, confidence, patriotism, and civic responsibility in the students in the cadet corps.

Students study military history, weapons and tactics, drill, inspection, and ceremonies. They have physical fitness training which includes exercises and a confidence course. They also learn to shoot rifles, having a state-of-the-art rifle range in the JROTC wing. First aid is in-

cluded as well.

Freshman Errine Lester said, "It is fun. I had a great time when we went to Mercer to rappell."

Treceda Cobbs, another freshman, said, "Some people told me it wouldn't be a good class. It isn't. It's a wonderful class!"

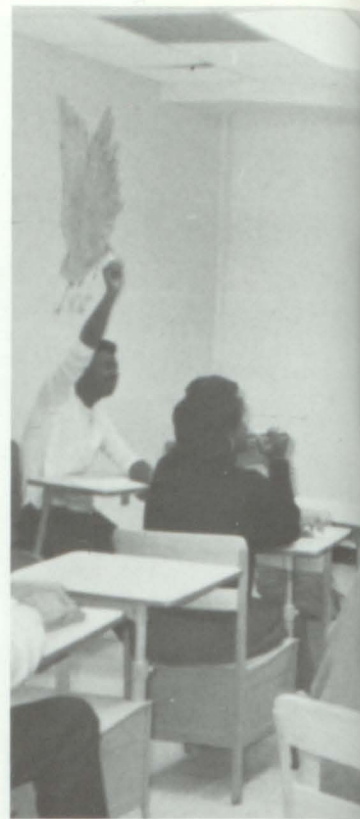
Cadets in JROTC have an opportunity to compete and represent Northeast, too. The

color guard performs at football games and marches in parades. The saber arch detail provides a bit of flair for the homecoming ceremonies and the Military Ball. The rifle team and the two drill teams — the Red Rifles (boys) and the Valkyries (girls) — also compete against teams from other JROTC units.

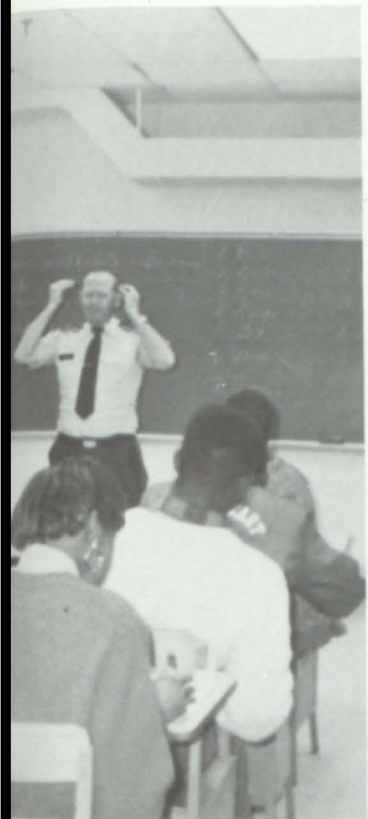
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**THE JROTC BATTALION FORMS UP** after the parade to hear Ms. Lucile Hunter, Lasseter assistant principal and speaker for the occasion.

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES LOWE**, senior JROTC instructor, is animated in his discussion about military matters with these JROTC cadets.







**JROTC (BATTALION STAFF)** — *Front Row:* Andre Bobo; *Back Row:* Denise Steele, Tammie Coates, Paul Ogles, James Williams.



**JROTC (COLOR GUARD)** — Eric Harris, Sylvia Gilbert, Monita O'Neal, Kemonii Pollock, Edward Francis, Rachel Hill.



**JROTC (RIFLE TEAM)** — *Front Row:* James Williams, Paul Ogles. *Back Row:* Jeff Dortch, Van Woodley, Errine Lester, Paul Findlay, Sherrod Franklin.



**JROTC (RED RIFLES DRILL TEAM)** — *Front Row:* Robert Leek, Carlos Clyde, Tyrone Hill, David Neeley, Edward Francis, Eric Quick, James Manson; *Back Row:* Mychal Mills, Eric Harris, Willie James, Jermaine Hill, Thomas Butts, John Shultz.



**JROTC (VALKYRIES DRILL TEAM)** — *Front Row:* Rachel Hill, Yvonne Stephens, Sylvia Gilbert, Demetria Womble, Michelle Ross; *Row 2:* Saketa DeShazier, Verna Glover, Towanna Durham, Carla Smith; *Row 3:* Iris Lavant, Kwanjaklyn Anthony, Lynette Veal, Juanavi-an Studymine; *Back Row:* Denise Steele.



**THIRD PLATOON, C COMPANY MARCHES** in step across the field in the battalion parade.

**PUSHUPS IN THE RIFLE RANGE** are part of the Friday physical training (PT) routine.

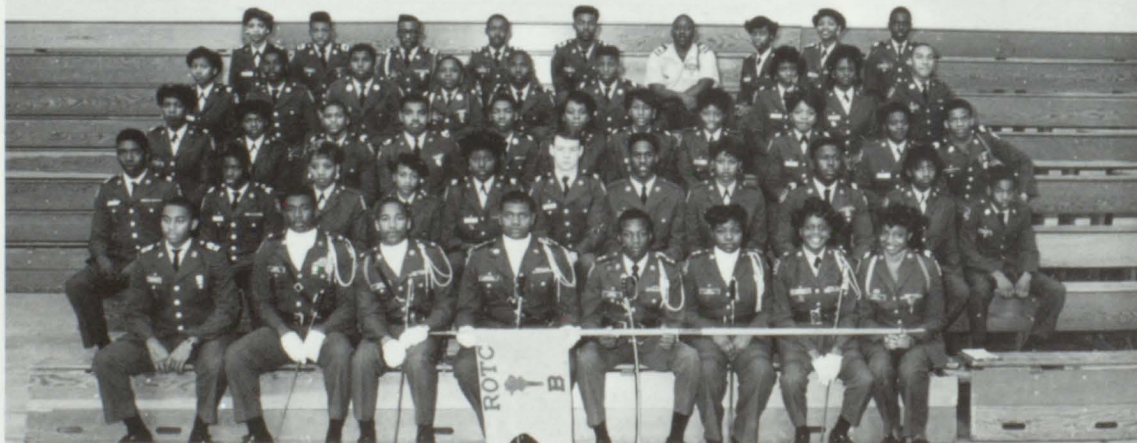
**COLOR GUARD MEMBERS** Eric Harris, Shedrick Hollings, Kemonii Pollock, and Edward Francis lead the battalion parade.



**JROTC (A COMPANY)** — *Front Row:* Merrick Robinson, Chris Lewis, Alton Lattimore, Kimley Griffin, Willie James, Kim Evans; *Row 2:* Katrina Thomas, Selenthia Stafford, Carolyn Goolsby, Kathy Nelson, Tremayne Parker, Dontia White, Shedrick Carter, Ann Solomon, Jeff Dortch, Dwayne Williams, Dallas Walton, Jerome Alexander, Jimmy Mitchell; *Row 3:* Ikiea Battle, Nathan Sanders, Rhonda Harris, Demetria Womble, Reginald Poole, Angie Nelson, Shandrina Griffin, Lakeysha Thomas, Marcharia Thomas, David Flagg, Richard Shelven, Curtis Green, Kimberly Jackson, Alaric Cornelius; *Row 4:* James Gibson, Robert Brown, LaShawn Waller, Chastity Taylor, Greta Lockett, Arthur Coons, Kelvin Brown, DeLanda Adams, Paul Findlay, Terrence Cooper, Charles Stephens, Eric Cleveland; *Back Row:* LaShanda Welch, Robert Leek, Gregory Milner.



**JROTC (B COMPANY)** — *Front Row:* Dexter Vickers, Edward Wiggins, David Neeley, Sean Donaldson, Travis Jackson, Estella Cone, Rosalind Cornelius, Rachel Hill; *Row 2:* Joseph Shakespeare, Carlos Clyde, Keita Smith, Carla Smith, Renee Smith, Richard Jackson, Juan Williams, Verna Glover, Errol Windhom, LaDaphne Glasco, Charles Jordan; *Row 3:* Pamela King, Sharon Wimberly, Greg Evans, Tyrone Plummer, Allen Banks, Cynthia Dawn, Dorothy Walker, Sherry Crawford, Towanna Durham, Wanda Miller, Thomas Butts; *Row 4:* Yvonne Stephens, Jermaine Hill, Otha Baldwin, Eric Quick, Carl Pounds, Todd Dean, Kwanjaklyn Anthony, Michelle Ross, James Cook; *Back Row:* Zelda Pitts, Evans Brown, Mychal Mills, Sherrod Franklin, Kenneth Polk, Tyrone Hill, Linda Wilcox, Tamica Evans, Keith Moffett.







MEMBERS OF THE SABER ARCH "CROSS SWORDS" for homecoming candidate Chiquita Reid and her escort Andre Bobo, who is also the cadet commander.

MS. LUCILE HUNTER, AN HONORED GUEST, watches as Lt. Col. James Lowe and Cadet Colonel Andre Bobo grade the companies on their part in the parade.



JROTC (C COMPANY) — *Front Row:* Nicole Williams, Stephanie Robinson, Willie Stephens, Jesse Williams, Tyrus Rouse, Johnny Sapp; *Row 2:* Monita O'Neal, Walter Barrow, Michelle Harden, Dexter Miller, Willie Mitchell, Nathan Lewis, Lariel Toomer, James Manson, Joey Sewell, Chris Linder, Vernon Brown, Kareem Nelson, Treceda Cobbs; *Row 3:* Sonja Hill, Juanavian Studymine, Kemonii Pollock, Tania Reynolds, Stoney Johnson, Elroy Jordan, Alisa Gibbons, Jarquetta Reid, Gregory Clowers, Priscilla Howard, Terence Caple, Otha Calhoun; *Row 4:* Gary Glover, Frank Ross, Walter Booker, Crystal Evans, Lynn Boyd, Demetrice Haywood, Jarvis Sams, Carlos Williams, Vendri Wimberly, Robert Brezial, Lucretia Reynolds, Yolonda Mahone; *Back Row:* Carol Presswood, Felicia Tufts, Alan Green, Harold Johnson, Terry Booze, Hector Pitts.



JROTC (D COMPANY) — *Front Row:* Eric Harris, Debra Adderly, Warrick George, Audrey Alexander, Sylvia Gilbert, Eugene Green; *Row 2:* Derrick Mills, Michael Webb, Van Woodley, Edward Francis, Anissa Jones, Dwayne Williams, Johnny Gibbons, Terrance Franklin, Marcus Windhom, Marilyn Taylor, Anne Brooks, Bernie Riggs; *Row 3:* Robert Timley, Gregory Jones, Dexter Haywood, Consuela Alexander, Fredrick Brown, Keith Pitts, Jimmy Spivey, Melvin Gilmore, Felicia Mathis, Jimmie Duncan; *Row 4:* Lynn Veal, Roderick Finney, Martha Shinholster, John Shultz, Spencer Glover, Edward Barnes, Stacy Wilson, Iris Lavant, Prentice Cummings, Tony Holmes, Angela Hines, Saketa DeShazier; *Back Row:* Dexter Lamar, Richard Hughes, Lorenzo Dunlap, Joycelyn Bivins, Latonya Drewry.



Student Council, Spirit Club members focus on

# Boosting Northeast High

The Student Council and the Spirit Club have one thing in common — they boost Northeast.

"The Student Council has helped me to learn to respect the importance of leadership and authority," said junior Conya Reeves.

Senior April Basley said, "It has helped me learn to work with people and to respect them."

The Student Council sent flowers and cards during serious illnesses and bereavements of students and staff. They participated in the Toys for Tots program, and they went to a nursing home during the Christmas season. The Student Council sponsored Career Day, in which local professionals shared their careers with interested

students. They also gave Christmas tokens to the faculty and staff.

The Spirit Club, which boasts a record 150 members, supports academic and athletic activities at the school. They paint banners during the football and basketball seasons. They offer rides to 'away' games and help keep the buildings lively with photo boards, murals, etc.

Sophomore Rhonda Green said, "I feel that the Spirit Club is the most important organization on campus because it enables us to have a

more positive attitude toward our school. The qualifications for membership are essential: you must be a good representative of the school and be supportive of all school activities. These requirements are simple but effective. It would be great if everyone would be a part of our club. It's real fun."

Spirit Club officers are Denise Steele, president; Kimley Griffin, vice-president; and Jacquita White, secretary.

MRS. KATHI TYSON, SPIRIT CLUB ADVISER, gets some help from Errine Lester, Scott Tyson (her son), and Clay Pugh (her son's friend), putting up the banner Spirit Club members painted.



SPIRIT CLUB — *Front Row:* Sherry Crawford, Latonya Drewry, LaShonda Taylor, Kenneth Sanders, Raquel Johnson, Felicia Butts, Rhonda Green, Katrina Bryant, Denita Thomas, Kimberly Evans, Lin Tai Clark, Kimberly Williams, Audrey Alexander, Charlene Smith, Mrs. Tempest Turner, Mrs. Mary Landrum, Mrs. Kathi Tyson (adv); *Row 2:* JaTonya Riley, Renee

Tharpe, Davina Character, Stephanie Brown, Maggie Veal, Jamie Williams, Lisa Koch, Raquel Simmons, Stacy Wilson, Arnita Cole, Linda Green, Patricia Reynolds, Kimberly Jackson, Jacqueline Hill, Tammie Coates, Thomas Butts; *Row 3:* Tammy Palmer, Tracie Dixon, Henry Payne, Anissa Jones, Robert Moore, Wanda Person, Jimmy Huston, Arenella Flagg,

Rosalind Cornelius, Andrea Gordon, Cassandra Broadus, LeArnecia Epps, Jerrilyn Battle, Van Woodley, Estella Cone, Denise Steele; *Back Row:* Lorenzo Dunlap, Larry Wilson, Craig Johnson, Stoney Johnson, Monita O'Neal, Carlis Hollings, Eric Harris, Tamica Evans, Talitha Evans, Andrea McCarthy, Rosalyn Wiley, Jacquita White, Carlos Ford.







**STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS** accompanied the chorus to visit Eastview Nursing Home. They are Jackie Hill, Chris Veal, Andre Bobo, Tonette Robinson, Eric Bell, and Ralph Redd.

**STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS LIKE CARLA FULTS** had major parts of the program in the assembly which celebrated Martin Luther King Day.



**SENIORS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT AT THE HOMECOMING PEP RALLY.** Pep rallies were nearly non-existent due to the administration's interpretation of the new QBE regulations.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** — *Front Row:* Michael Braswell, Journalia Clower, Janet Steele (sec), Juandalynn Harris (asst sec), Rosalind Cornelius (treas), Shanel Bobo (parl), Danielle Allen (2 v-pres), Andre Bobo (pres), Ralph Redd, Jacqueline Hill, Mattessa Goodrum; *Row 2:* Amy Reese, Rosetta Lester, Kimberly Williams, Mai Nicole Rozier, Audrey Harris, Carla Fults, Precious Lindsey, Rhonda Green, Cristel Bell, Glinda Harper, Van Woodley, Donna Bond,

Benjamin Edwards, Rod Grandison; *Row 3:* Patricia Reynolds, April Basley, Chiquita Reid, Anissa Jones, Michelle Pitts, Tonya Davis, Eric Bell, Sonja Hill, Adrian Hill, Samuel Hart, Tanya Goolsby, Conya Reeves; *Back Row:* Joel Jenkins, Charles Allen, Sheridan Lowe, Leslie Dewberry, Chris Veal, Sheree Jones, Amethyst Clowers, Tonette Robinson, Latrice Durham, Paul Snell.



# Paying the right price

"Have you added up all the money we've spent this year, Sandra?"

"Yeah. You sure've got to be independently wealthy to survive in high school!"

"I KNOW THAT'S RIGHT!"

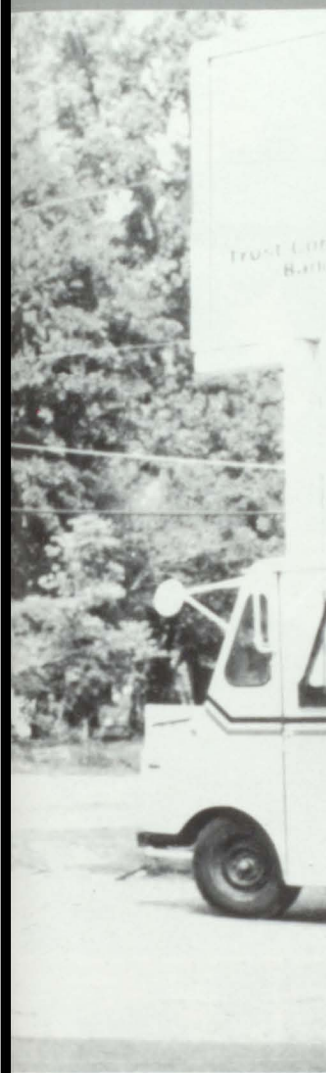




What  
do you think  
of the city of Macon?



**SOPHOMORE TREND A TURK**  
CHECKS OUT THE NEW FASHIONS  
at Gail-Ray's in the Northeast Plaza.



**SEARCHING FOR JUST THE RIGHT**  
PAIR OF EARRINGS, sophomore Jer-  
rilyn Battle looks over the merchan-  
dise in Roses in the Northeast Plaza.

**BEFORE GOING ON TO HIS**  
DESTINATION, junior Craig Jones  
stops to refuel his car at Mr. B's on  
Clinton Road.

COMMUNITY



"The city of Macon is very  
calm and very relaxing. It's  
enjoyable if you know where  
to go and what to do."

*Calvin Watkins*  
Senior



"Too much city; too in-  
dustrialized. I like the  
country."

*Greg Blount*  
Junior



"The community is not fill-  
ed with enough activities for  
the teenagers to keep them  
out of trouble."

*DeLanda Adams*  
Sophomore



"I think the City of Macon  
is a great city because we  
have great officers, mayors,  
and citizens."

*Stacey Baldwin*  
Freshman



"It is a pretty, historic city.  
The people are very friendly  
and helpful. I am particularly  
impressed with the state and  
architecture of the historic  
buildings."

*Mr. Samuel Antwi*  
Transportation teacher

I know  
**THAT'S  
RIGHT**



# NORTHEAST ALUMNI MAKE MARKS

**NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL** ... Over the years these three words have meant a variety of things to the students who have walked her halls. To the first class in 1971, Northeast High School meant change and mixed emotions. It meant the by-product of a county-wide desegregation upheaval which, in part, brought "three great schools of old" — Mark Smith, H. S. Lasseter, and Peter G. Appling — into a melting pot called Northeast. To the class of 1975, Northeast High School meant building traditions and reflecting upon a new sense of identity as the first group of "pure Raiders." To the classes of the late 70's and early 80's, Northeast High School meant growth with the groundbreaking, construction, and eventual dedication of the administration/vocational facility —

which finally made for complete coeducation among classes, as well as building departmentalization. To the more recent graduating classes, Northeast High School has meant grade-level restructuring and an increased minority enrollment as neighborhood patterns and social trends constantly change.

However, sixteen years later and sixteen classes later the ideals of three grand old schools are still reflected in the high standards that Northeast so emphatically motivates. And despite misinformation and distorted public opinion during the past decade, Northeast students continue to prove themselves while in school and after graduation. Just as Smith, Lasseter, and Appling produced such outstan-

ding graduates as Craig Hertwig, Jag Gholson, and Charles Wells; Valeria Murphey, Lydia Mitcham, and Fran Grant; Rodney Davis, Billy Randall, and Ben Johnston, Northeast always has, too. Furthermore, she still does. Graduates from the last several classes are studying at leading institutions — U.S.C., Morehouse, Spelman, Vanderbilt, Auburn, and Clemson, just to name a few. Others have undertaken exciting careers in the military or in the work force. Even some members of the 1987 senior class have already accepted offers to attend various colleges and military academies. Yes, each year Northeast successfully sends out another group of graduates who like their predecessors shall become valuable assets to cities and com-

munities throughout the U.S. and abroad.

This page and the next several feature a few of Northeast's alumni from the classes of 1971 through 1981. This ten-year span was chosen since so many students from the classes after 1981 are still in school. It is important to realize, though, that the persons included are merely a small sampling of the numerous outstanding citizens that Northeast has hosted. Also, the diversity reflected on these pages not only indicates the school's diversity over the years, but represents the many lifelong friendships — some with little or no regard for ethnic, social, and religious background — that have been fostered within the classrooms of Northeast High School.

**EDUCATION** — Clockwise from top right: Francile W. Abercrombie, '79, is a teacher at Barnett Shoals Elementary School in Athens. Miss Abercrombie attended Wesleyan College and received the bachelor's degree from Mercer Univ. In 1985 she was named a winner of the prestigious "Sallie Mae" award, sponsored by the Student Loan Marketing Assoc. of School Administrators. This award honors 100 exceptional first-year teachers throughout the U.S. nominated by local superintendents. Miss Abercrombie was featured in several education journals including *Today's Education*. The administrative assistant to the deputy superintendent of the Bibb schools is Joann Elkins Bass, '73. She formally worked with the assistant superintendent of secondary education. Mrs. Bass is active in the Bibb Assoc. of Educational Office Personnel and the Georgia Assoc. of Educational Office Personnel. Gwendolyn Ridley, '74, is on staff in the Professional Development Office of Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass. Miss Ridley received the B.A. degree from Univ. of South Florida and worked with Norrell Services in Macon for several years. She is now a candidate for the degree of master of education at Harvard's Graduate School of Business and Education. Others in field but not pictured: Staff members Ethel Brown Glover, '71, and Pam Brown, '74, who are unrelated, have returned to serve their alma mater, as has Erma Huston Stevens, '74, Mercer graduate Vickie Perdue Scott, '77, is a leadership administrative assistant at Southwest High School. A former inter-related teacher specialist at Central High, she is currently working on a specialist degree in administration and supervision at Univ. of Georgia that shall eventually lead to the doctorate. She is a member of Bibb Assoc. of Educators and Georgia Assoc. of Educators, both NEA affiliates.



**MUSIC** — Hailed by critics as one of the most successful current rock bands is R.E.M., which includes Michael Mills, '76, bass guitar player (with glasses, left photo). William "Bill" Berry, '76 (with cap), is the band's drummer. The Athens, Ga.-based band has toured the U.S., Europe, and Japan. They have released four albums under the IRS label, a division of A & M Records. Their first album *Murmur* was named one of *Newsweek* magazine's Best Ten of 1983. Dexter Redding, '79 (center, right photo), son of the late singer/entertainer Otis Redding, is a member of the musical group The Reddings. Their sixth R & B album on the Polydor label was scheduled for a spring release. The group, made up of Mr. Redding, his brother, and a cousin, is now based in Macon at Capricorn Studios after several years of having worked from Washington, D.C. The Capricorn recording facility is now owned by The Reddings.



**MILITARY** — Dauphin Childs, III, '73 (left), is an officer in the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Gillem, Ga. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Mercer Univ. and a master's degree in public administration from Georgia College in Milledgeville. He has taught in the Intelligence School at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and was named Officer of the Year in 1985 by the Army Reserve of Ga. Jesse Wrice, '78 (right), is an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps and stationed in North Carolina. He is a helicopter pilot and a graduate of the elite U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Another in field but not pictured: Bernard Wells, '72, is an officer in the U.S. Navy stationed in Pensacola, Fla., after having spent several years in Hawaii. He received his B.S. degree from Fisk Univ. in Nashville, Tenn.







**BUSINESS/FINANCE** — Clockwise from top right: **Alan Schwaber, '71**, is manager/owner of Linen Warehouse on Pio Nono Ave. Mr. Schwaber attended Univ. of Georgia in Athens. Owner and president of Deal's Luggage and Gifts on Cherry St. is **David Morgan, '73**. Mr. Morgan received an associate's degree from Macon Jr. College and the B.S. degree in business administration from Univ. of Georgia. He is a member of the board of directors of the Downtown Council, a division of the Chamber of Commerce. **Robert L. Tidwell, '79**, is vice-president of Riverside Electronics on Riverside Dr. Mr. Tidwell's company was the first in the Middle Georgia area to specifically target the growing market of VCR repair. His business is a licensed warranty station for several worldwide electronic manufacturers and is also a dealer for 3M sound systems and products. **Gregory Espy, '80**, is assistant branch manager of Trust Co. Bank's Pio Nono office. Mr. Espy received the bachelor's degree in banking and finance from Atlanta's Morehouse College. Big Brothers and United Way are on his civic agenda and he served as 1986 chairman of the Macon Cherry Blossom Festival's Olympiad. Soon after Mr. Espy was named to his position last year, he discovered that the new branch manager is **Paul Laneback, '73** (not pictured). Before joining Trust Co. in 1982, Mr. Laneback worked with American Acceptance Corp. in Philadelphia, Pa. **Herbert B. "Buck" Blum, '72**, is director of sales and marketing for the Macon/Columbus area of Protecom, Inc., a telecommunications company. Before joining Protecom he worked in various marketing positions with BellSouth's Southern Bell division and AT&T. Mr. Blum received the B.B.A. degree in management from Univ. of Georgia in Athens. He is on the board of directors of the Macon Evening Sertoma Club and the board of governors of River North Country Club. **Stanley E. Rosen, '72**, is president of The Rosen Companies, offering corporate benefit planning, estate planning, insurance services, investment services, and promotions. A graduate of Univ. of Virginia in Charlottesville, he has also received the Chartered Life Underwriter degree, as well as the Chartered Financial Consultant designation. For eight years now Mr. Rosen has been named to the Million Dollar Round Table, an independent, international organization of the world's most successful life insurance agents. He is on the board of directors and past president of the Macon Concert Assoc., Macon Heritage Foundation, and Macon Arts Alliance. Mr. Rosen was the first recipient of the alumni of the year award from the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Macon. Formally associated with Robinson Humphrey-American Express, Inc., Mr. Rosen also received the distinguished leadership award from the National Association of Community Leadership Organizations and was recently named to the advisory board of *Macon Magazine*. **Jimmie A. Walton, '79**, is regional coordinator for the community employee training program of the Marriott Corp. in Washington, D.C. She has served as

assistant personnel director for both the Washington Marriott Hotel and the Four Seasons Hotel. Miss Walton, Marriott's Employee of the Year in 1984, is a graduate of Howard Univ. Responsibilities are endless for **Thomas G. Weber, '71** (above), vice-president of Trust Co. Bank of Middle Georgia, N.A. Mr. Weber, who has been with Trust Co., formerly First National, for ten years, graduated from the Univ. of Georgia with a B.B.A. degree in marketing. He has done further study at Georgia Banking School and School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State Univ. in Baton Rouge. **Thomas H. Hemby, '73** (below), is personnel representative for Georgia Power Co. He handles employee group insurance and benefits, as well as salary administration and job vacancies. Mr. Hemby attended Georgia Southern College in Statesboro and graduated from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. with a B.S. degree in management and economics. He has also been a member of several rock bands. Presently he is chairman of the education committee for the Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Middle Georgia. Warner Robins' Action Realty Co. is headed by **Alvin J. Hirsh, '71** (above), who established the firm nine years ago. He is also co-owner of Aluminum Recycling of Warner Robins and is involved in other family businesses as well. Mr. Hirsh, who received his broker's license in 1978, graduated magna cum laude from Univ. of Georgia with a B.B.A. in real estate and urban planning. Briefly Mr. Hirsh was associated with Macon's Thorton Realty Co. **Starr Hutchings Purdue, '75** (below), a certified public accountant, is controller at BiRite Co., Inc. in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was formally associated with the Tampa office of the national accounting firm Price Waterhouse. Mrs. Purdue received her B.B.A. degree with honors from Stetson Univ. in DeLand, Fla. and is currently an M.B.A. candidate at the Univ. of South Florida. The newest addition to the Charles F. Heard District Agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Macon is **Ray C. Cagle, '79** (above). Mr. Cagle received both the B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from Georgia College in Milledgeville. He is working as a special agent with the company. *Others in field but not pictured:* Alumnus **J. Bradley Cavendish, '72**, is a licensed appraiser with the Travis County District in Austin, Texas. Mr. Cavendish's 1971 drawing of the Northeast Raider still appears on many school documents. He earned the B.A. degree from Mercer Univ. and the M.P.A. degree from Georgia College in Milledgeville. In late 1986 **Michael O'Dillon, '73**, was named vice-president of Central Bank of Georgia, now Macon's division of First Union Bank. He has been with this bank for ten years. Sales manager for Atlanta's Ferrell Chevrolet is **Robert Kaney, '73**, a graduate of Univ. of South Carolina in Columbia. **David R. Attaway, '71**, is manager of Attaway Tire Co. on Gray Highway, a loyal supporter of Northeast athletics and publications.



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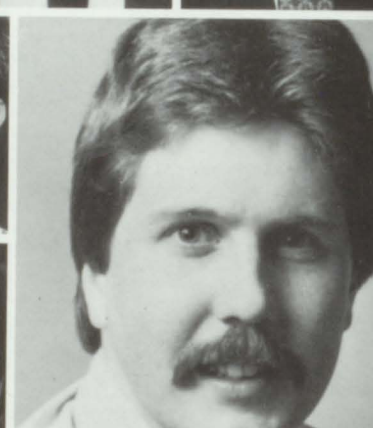
**LAW** — Clockwise from top right: **M. Yvette Miller-Larche, '73**, is Fulton Co. magistrate. She is also senior associate counsel for Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) and served as an assistant district attorney in Fulton Co. for three years. Mrs. Larche graduated from Mercer University's College of Liberal Arts and later received the juris doctorate from Mercer's Walter F. George School of Law. While a law student she was crowned Miss Macon — the first black to wear the crown. Macon attorney **Clifford Higgins, '73**, is partner in a Mulberry St. law firm with practice limited to personal injury, wrongful death, and workers compensation. He received the A.B. degree from Univ. of Georgia and the J.D. degree from Mercer's law school. The assistant city attorney for Macon since late 1986 is **Lisa Lewis Bullard, '75**. She is a former assistant D.A. for the Houston Co. Judicial Circuit in Perry and served also as law clerk to the superior court judges in Macon. Mrs. Bullard is a graduate of Mercer's liberal arts college and received the law degree from the university's Walter F. George School of Law. Beginning August 1987 **Suzanne Hutchings, '79**, will be clerk for the Honorable R. Lanier Anderson, III, 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. Miss Hutchings received the B.A. degree in history from Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. and the J.D. degree from the law school of Harvard Univ. in Cambridge, Mass. Until her appointment begins Miss Hutchings will be serving on the management/operations level at Hutchings Funeral Home, Inc. Others in field but not pictured: **Randy L. Ruff, '74**, also a graduate of Mercer's law school, is state probation officer with the Chattahoochee Judicial Circuit in Columbus. Law clerk in the Bibb Co. Probate Court is **Sheryl Smith, '78**, a graduate of the law school of Vanderbilt Univ. in Nashville, Tenn.



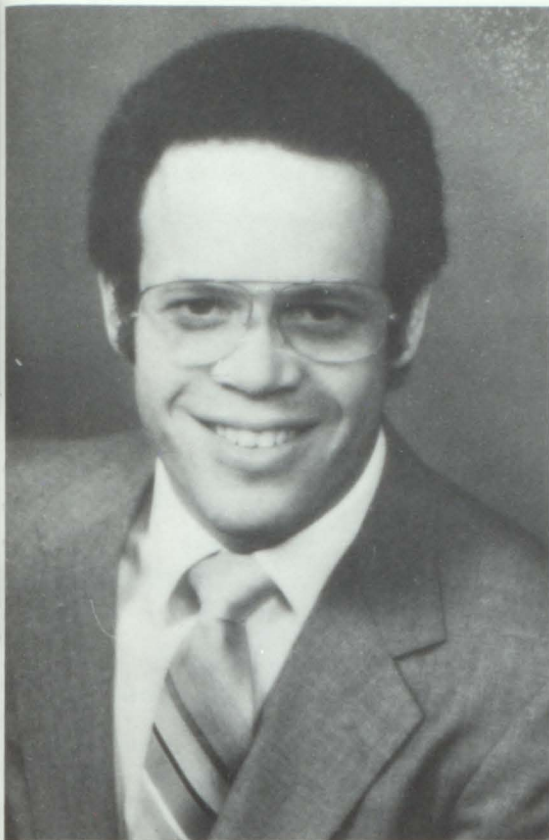
**PUBLIC SERVICE** — Left to right: Constantly on the go as a flight attendant with Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines is **Sharon Hutchings, '76** (below). Miss Hutchings attended Furman Univ. and received the B.S. from Univ. of Georgia. Briefly she was a staff member in the near-century-old Hutchings Funeral Home, Inc. **Sabrenai Wimberly, '78** (above), is director of Ruth Hartley Mosley Memorial Women's Center in the historic district. Miss Wimberly received the B.S. degree in home economics and the M.P.A. degree from Georgia College. She is active in American Assoc. of Univ. Women, Networking For Women In Business, and Democratic Women of Bibb Co. Miss Wimberly serves on the board of directors for Crisis Line. **D. Neal Hughes, '78**, is pastor of Pike Ave. Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Hughes graduated from Samford Univ. in Birmingham and received the M.A. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas. Investigator **James Swift, '79**, of the Macon Police Dept. is assigned to the Macon-Bibb Co. Drug Squad. Officer Swift has been on the force for four years and with the detective bureau for over two. He is a member of Ga. State Intelligence Network and will soon be taking a position with the Ga. Bureau of Investigation. Another in field but not pictured: Emory Univ. graduate **Maria Rutland, '73**, is pastor of a North Ga. Presbyterian church.



**JOURNALISM/MEDIA** — Clockwise from top right: **Andy Cook, '77**, became the youngest sports editor for the Macon Telegraph and News when he was named in the mid-1980's. Previously he was assistant sports editor. Mr. Cook attended Mercer and received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Univ. of Georgia's Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. A story about a Northeast quarterback brought him the coveted Associated Press Top Sports Story of the Year in 1982. The assistant curator of Macon's Museum of Arts and Sciences is **George Espy, III, '78**. Mr. Espy acts as public information officer for the museum releasing information regarding exhibits and other special events. He is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta Univ. Center. Before joining the museum staff he interned at both WGXA-TV and the Biomedical Communications Center of Mercer's medical school. For several years Mr. Espy has been a review writer for the Macon Telegraph and News and is currently seeking the M.L.S. degree at Mercer. **David Beasley, '76**, is Macon bureau chief for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, covering Middle and Southwest Georgia. At one time he was reporter for the Macon Telegraph and News and feature writer with The Savannah News-Press. Mr. Beasley graduated from Northwestern Univ. in Evanston, Ill. and has received many awards for his writing — some of which has also appeared in magazines. His brother **Bruce Beasley, '76** (not pictured), a graduate of New York's Columbia Univ. and Ohio's Oberlin College, is on the public relations staff of Kennesaw College and will soon have a book of poetry published. **Marsae Beasley, '72**, his sister (not pictured), is partner in an Atlanta interior design firm. As account executive with Macon's Fluker and Assoc., **Scott Davis, '81**, designs and implements marketing and public relations strategies for area clients. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and Mass Communication at Univ. of Georgia where he earned the A.B.J. degree in public relations. He also received the associate's degree from Macon Jr. College. **H. Lee Perdue, '78**, is a free-lance artist in Macon and in Nashville, Tenn. He is also art/public relations director of Nashville's 52-year-old Triangle Chemical Co., Inc., a family firm. Mr. Perdue, composer of the alma mater, attended Emory Univ. and earned the B.A. degree cum laude from Mercer. He has done corporate logos and promotions for several companies and has released a personal line of greeting cards. Last year he was artist for the Cherry Blossom Olympiad. A cancer patient since the late 70's, he devotes time to Atlanta's Dekalb unit of the American Cancer Society and is a member of Young Democrats. He was recently appointed to the board of directors of Macon Arts Alliance. **Robert "Bobby" Berg, '76**, is scenic designer for the NBC-TV daytime serial, Another World, which is taped in New York City. He is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon Univ. in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Berg spent time in Europe working on a German-language version of the play Cats for which he created his own interpretation of the original sets. He has designed several drops for The Nutcracker, including the 1986 performance in Macon. Mr. Berg has also served as assistant set designer for plays in New York and Washington, D.C. Another in field but not pictured: Formally with Vogue magazine's Paris, France bureau, **Timothy Montgomery, '79**, is a New York City makeup artist. Modeling in the U.S. and in Europe often took Mr. Montgomery away from his studies at Columbia Univ.







**MEDICINE** — Clockwise from top right: In July 1987 **Joshua Calhoun, '74**, will become a partner in a St. Louis, Mo. psychiatric clinic. Dr. Calhoun received the bachelor's degree from Yale Univ. in New Haven, Conn. and the M.D. degree from Univ. of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He is currently completing his residency at Harvard's medical center in Boston. Orthodontist **William J. "Billy" McLendon, '72**, will soon be returning to the U.S. from Germany. Although he is a major in the Air Force he plans to be in private practice upon returning. Dr. McLendon graduated from the College of Liberal Arts of Mercer Univ. and received the D.D.S. degree from Medical College of Georgia School of Dentistry in Augusta. **William S. "Billy" Hutchings, II, '74**, is a family practice physician and partner in the medical firm Family Health Care of Macon, P.C. Dr. Hutchings earned the B.A. degree cum laude from North Carolina's Davidson College and the M.D. degree from Vanderbilt Univ. in Nashville, Tenn. He was a 1982 recipient of the Henry J. Kaiser Foundation Medical Fellowship. In 1985 Dr. Hutchings was named Family Practice Resident of the Year by the Medical Center of Central Ga. and by the Ga. Assoc. of Family Practitioners. Dr. Hutchings serves on the advisory board of the *Macon Telegraph and News* and the board of directors for both the Museum of Arts and Sciences and Leadership Macon, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, of which he is an alumnus. He is also a member of the local board of trustees of United Way. Others in field but not pictured: **Jeffery Hill, '72**, is a pharmacist at Claxton-Hill Drugs in Shurlington Plaza. Both **Sharon Turner White, '71**, and **Deborah Epps, '74**, are also pharmacists — Dr. White in Tampa, Fla. and Dr. Epps with Eckerd Corp. in metro Atlanta. **Jeralyn D. Scott, '74**, who graduated from Medical College of Georgia, is a physician in Louisville, Kentucky, and **Michael Early, '72**, practices at the Medical Center of Central Georgia here in Macon. Dr. Scott's sister, **Vernita M. Scott, '78**, is a respiratory therapist at Emory Univ.'s Crawford W. Long Hospital in Atlanta. **Gregory Barfield, '77**, is a dentist in Clermont, Fla., an Orlando suburb. Dr. Barfield is a Georgia Tech graduate and received the degree in dentistry from Atlanta's Emory Univ. And treating animals instead of people is **Randall Hinshaw, '73**, a veterinarian in Harrisburg, Va. Dr. Hinshaw, who is a partner in the Ashby Animal Clinic, received the B.S. degree magna cum laude and the doctor of veterinary medicine from Univ. of Georgia in Athens.



## SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, AND TECHNOLOGY

— Clockwise from top right: **Carro D. Wimberly, '76**, is senior process chemical engineer, as well as process control shift engineer, at International Paper Co. in Georgetown, S.C. She has been with the company since 1980 and has held the positions of associate engineer for special projects, paper process engineer, and laboratory and environmental supervisor during her tenure. Miss Wimberly received the bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. **Pamela Bailey, '76**, is staff engineer and computer programmer for the Conoco Oil Co. in Houston, Texas. Miss Bailey received the bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology. As an early admissions candidate **Jonathan Rutland, '76**, left Northeast after his junior year to enter Atlanta's Georgia Institute of Technology. He completed the bachelor's and master's degree requirements in slightly over four years and graduated from the school with honors. He also served as a teaching assistant in physics and astronomy. Until he began a fellowship at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Mr. Rutland worked in research and design at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. He is doing teaching and research at Chapel Hill and shall receive the Ph.D. in physics this year. **Alton Basilico, '73**, is an electronics engineer at Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins. Mr. Basilico graduated from Mercer Univ. with a B.S. degree in physics and received the M.S. degree in physics from South Carolina's Clemson Univ. where he served as a graduate assistant. He is a member of the Middle Georgia Astronomical Society and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity. AT&T Development Manager **Leonard Searcy, '79**, sometimes has to travel long distances from Lombard, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Occasionally his position necessitates trips out of the country. Mr. Searcy received both the bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech. **Leslie Hill, '75**, is a geologist with a Denver, Colo. geophysics firm. After graduating from Univ. of Georgia with a degree in geology she worked as field geologist with a natural gas company in Parkersburg, W. Va. and in Pittsburg, Pa. Another in field but not pictured: **K. Lynnette Black, '80**, is a construction designer with Toothman Development Corp. in Oakland, Calif. She received the B.A. degree in architecture from Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, Ala.





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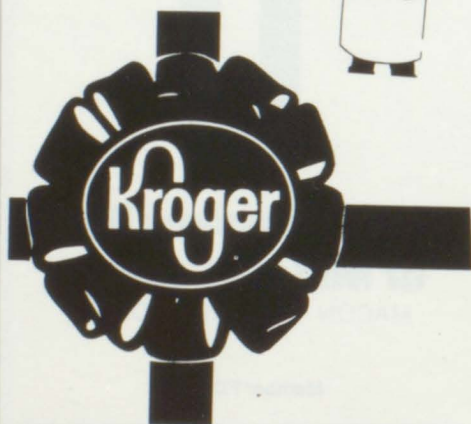
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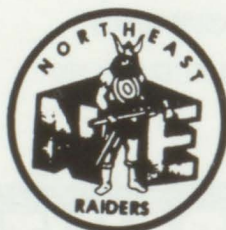


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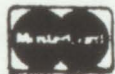
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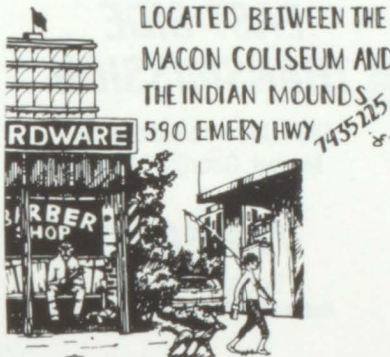


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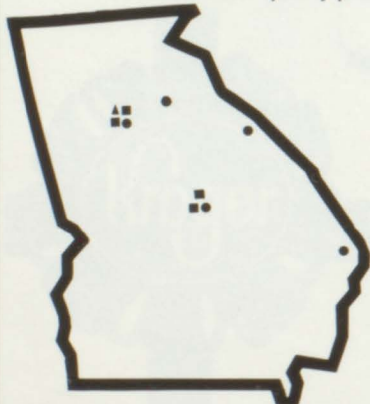
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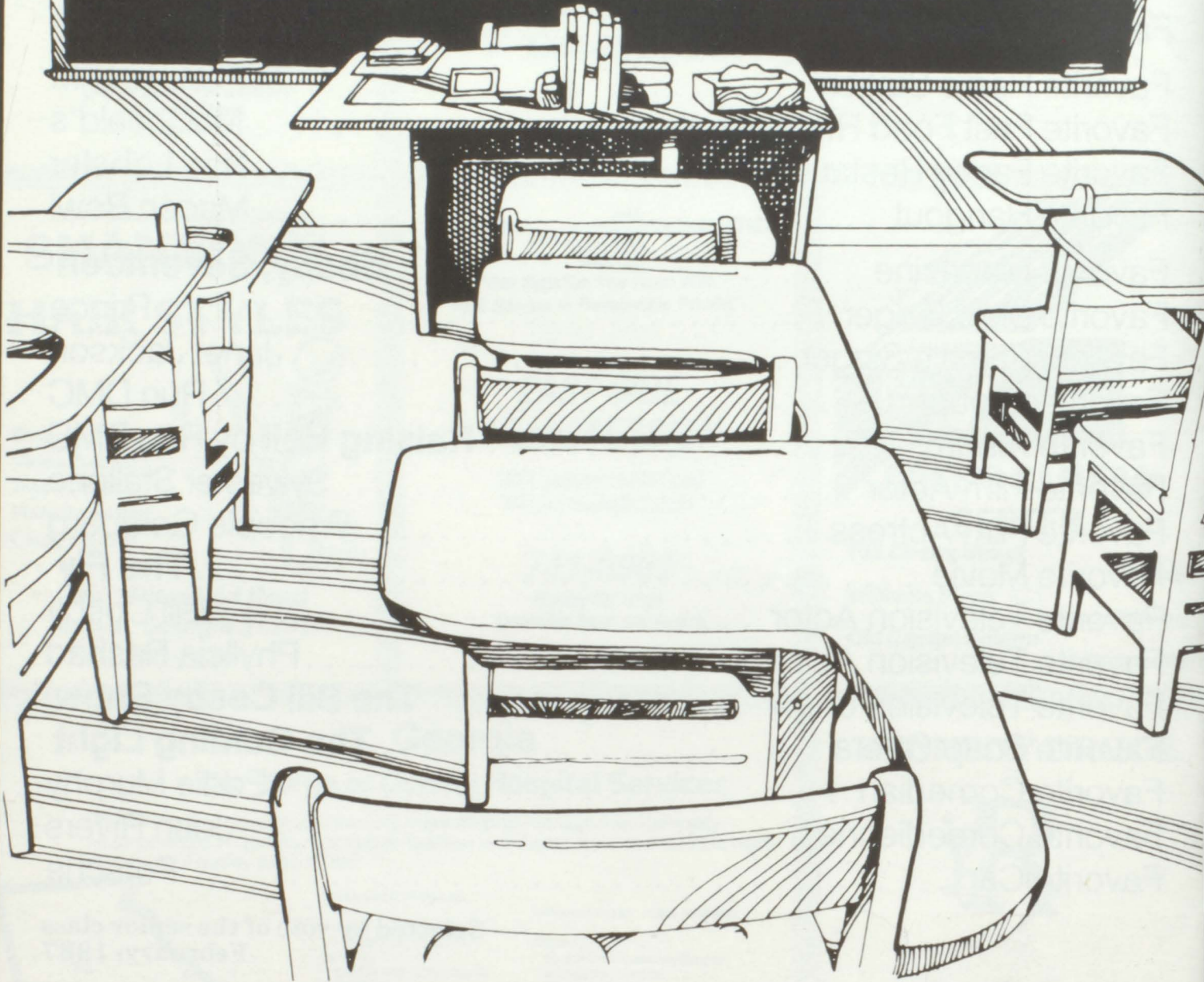
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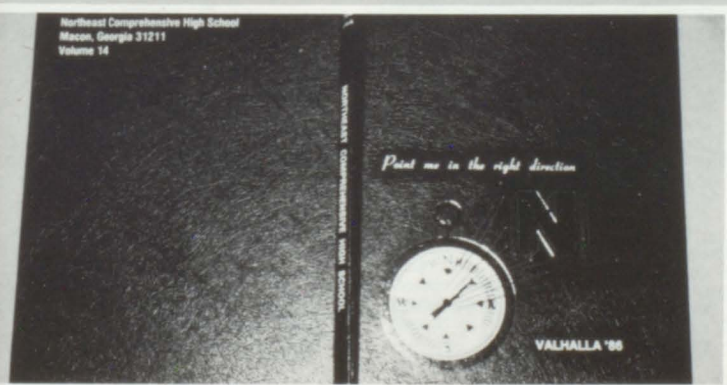
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A YEAR'S WORTH OF CLUTTER IN A LOCKER is disposed of in seconds by junior Geary Pinnell.



**'H**ey, Larry, wait up!"  
"Man, I thought this last week would never end!"

"I know what you mean . . . I've been studying my head off to get ready for finals, but, dog, if I didn't go blank when I looked at that test."

"Yeah. That happens. Say, you goin' to graduation?"

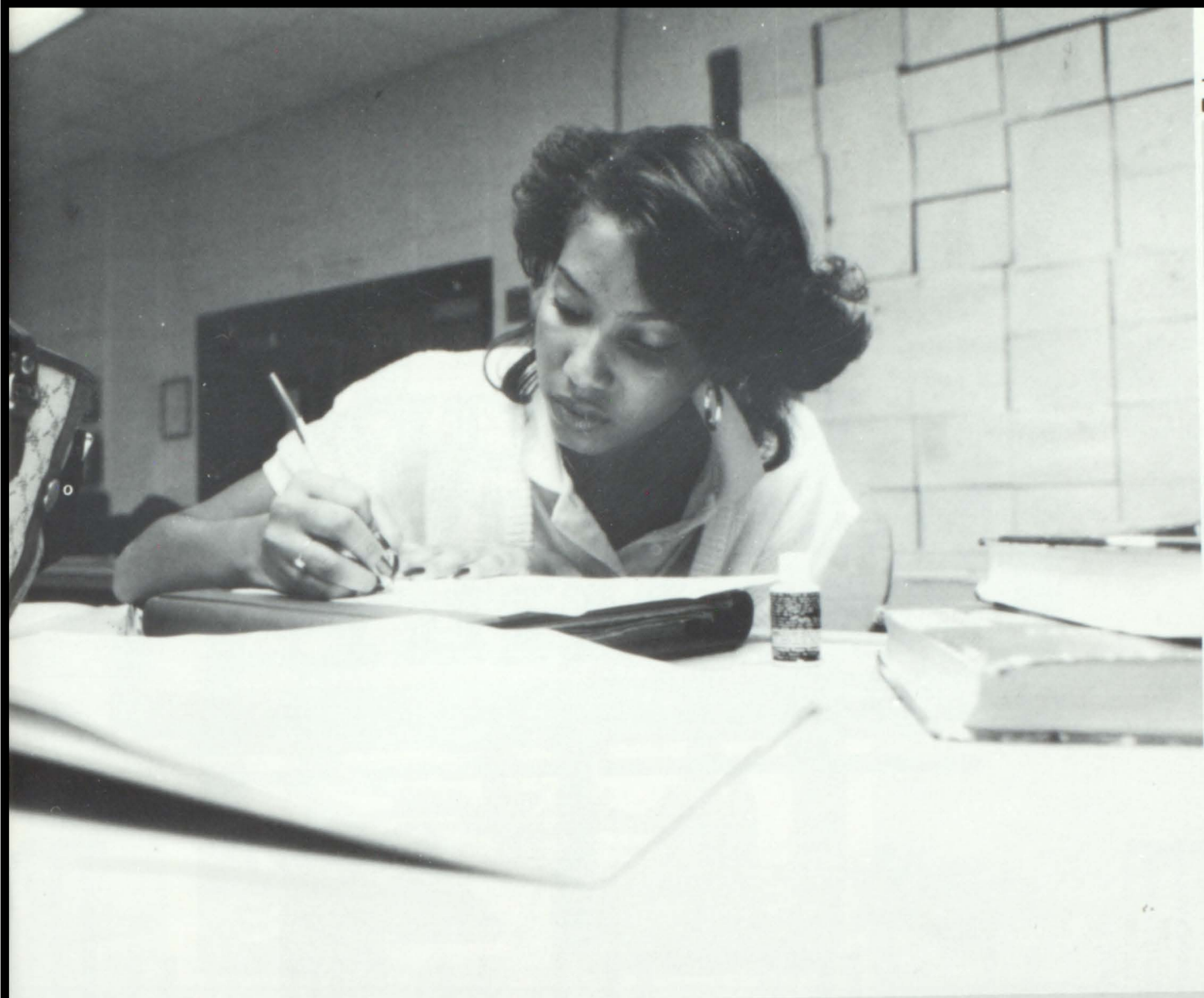
"Probably. There might be some parties in Shurlington later, too . . . Just think — the next time we walk these halls, we'll be seniors."

"Sounds like heaven to me. Catch you later, buddy."

*I know*  
**THAT'S  
RIGHT**







GETTING IN SOME LAST-MINUTE STUDYING, freshman LuWanna Glover prepares for her final examinations.



A WARM GOODBYE HUG HELPS MAKE THE LAST DAY EASIER for these good friends, seniors Vickie Ragans and Juandalynn Harris.

TURNING IN THOSE BIG, HEAVY TEXTBOOKS BRINGS SMILES to both Carlos Paige, a sophomore science student, and his teacher, Mrs. Gwendolyn Booker, science teacher.



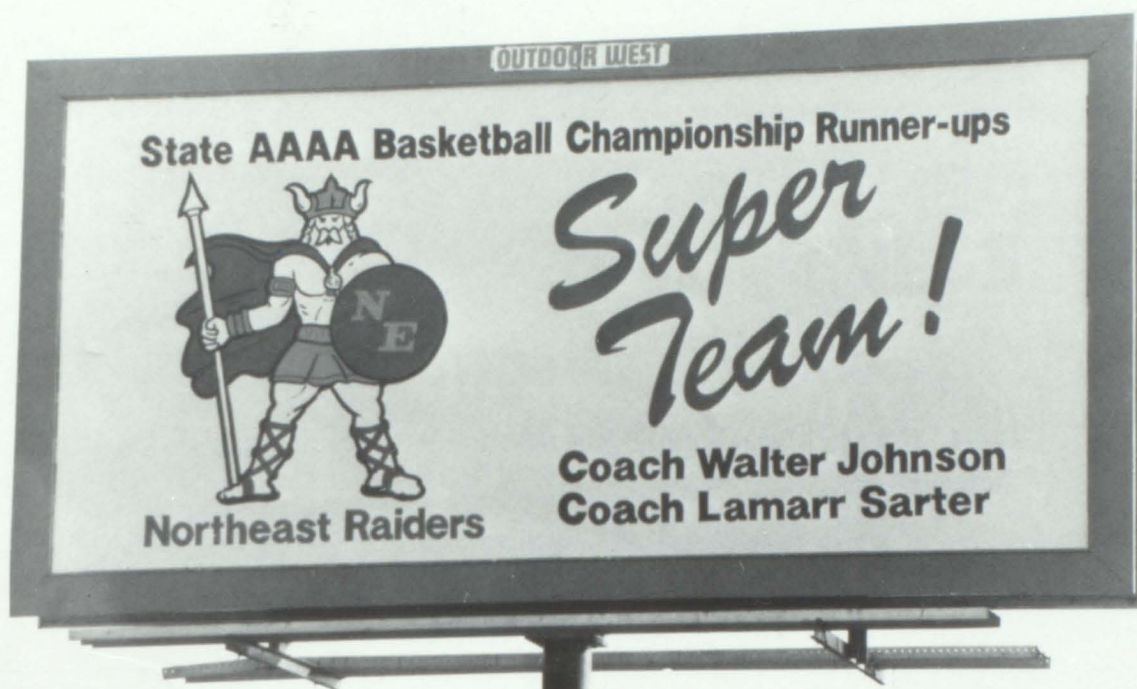


# A PROUD NORTHEAST FAMILY

Now YOU know  
**THAT'S  
RIGHT**



SCHOOL PRIDE OVER THE RAIDER  
basketball team inspired this billboard  
on Gray Highway south of Clinton  
Road.



SPRING SUPPLEMENT 1987



# SPRING SPORTS

## *Tennis takes city championship; other teams were mediocre at best*

It was a mediocre year for the spring sports teams.

### **Tennis**

Led by freshman Rod Bailey, the tennis team claimed the city championship.

Bailey was named Singles Player of the Year. The best doubles pair was Andre Bobo and Juan Glover. Michael Hill was named rookie of the year; Ralph Redd took the service award.

### **Track**

Led by senior David Lucas, who was named to the All-Middle Georgia track team for the 300-meter

hurdles, the Raiders could do no better than fourth in the region and qualified only Lucas and James Williams (3200 meters) for state competition.

Lucas was named most valuable trackman. Williams was awarded the coaches trophy. Other trophy winners were Cedric Newton, sprinter's trophy; Joh Wiggins, fielder's trophy; Williams, the distance trophy; Greg Thomas, rookie of the year; Russell McClellan, most improved.

Led by freshman Stacey Virgil, who was named to the All-Middle Georgia track team for the 800-

meters event, the Raiderettes finished third in the region behind Baldwin and Evans.

The fact that the Raiderettes were only able to qualify for state competition in three events was especially disappointing since they were the defending state champions. One contributing factor was the ankle injury which sidelined sprinter Audrey Alexander.

### **Baseball**

On a roller coaster ride of wins and losses that ended up 4-7, the baseball team did manage to knock off the Southwest Patriots

in the final regular game of the season. (The Patriots ultimately reached the AAAA semifinals, the best finish ever for a Southwest baseball team.)

Named best pitcher was Reginald Finney. Jimmy Huston was the best infielder. Alvin Harmon had the best batting average. Corey Williams hit the ball the most consistently.

### **Golf**

The varsity golf team went 0-10.

Chris Peavy was named most valuable player in golf. Eric Quick was named second low medalist.



**RAIDER BASERUNNER**  
HUBERT HOGAN (7) safely  
scrambles back to the bag as  
the Baldwin Braves try to  
pick him off.

**ROBERT LEEK HEADS**  
**DOWN THE BACK**  
**STRETCH** on the Raider  
home track with a couple of  
opponents close behind.

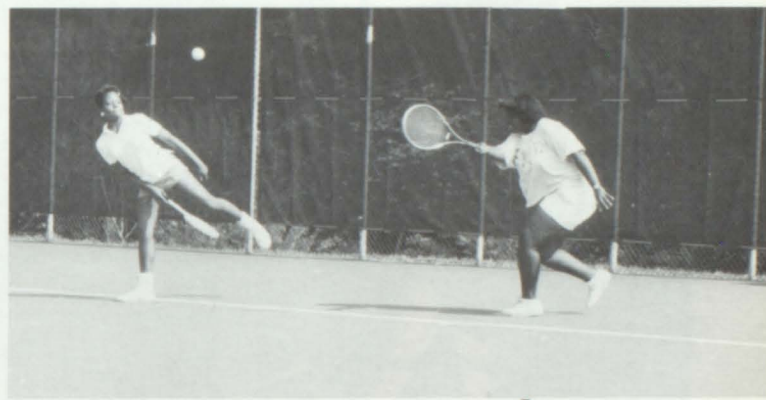




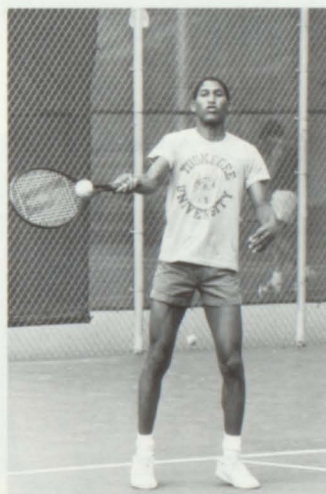


**HURDLER DAVID LUCAS** leads the pack as he clears a hurdle near the finish line on the Northeast track.

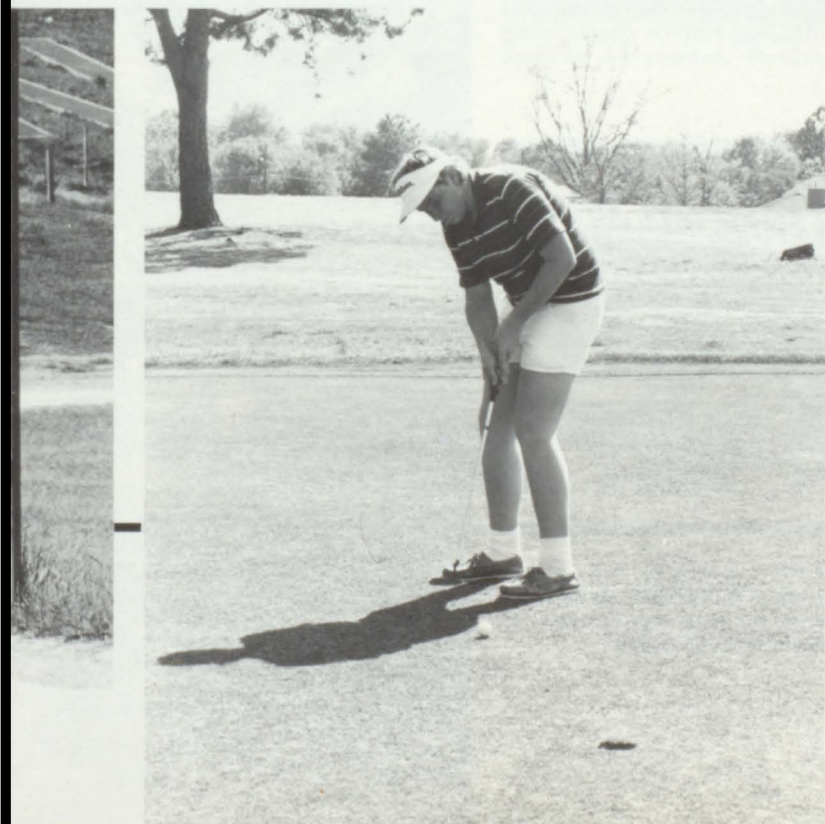
**TRACK COACHES WALTER DANIELY AND ALVIN COPELAND** time Australia Williams' finish.



**CARLA FULTS AND JACKIE HILL** were the top girls' doubles team at Northeast.



**SENIOR ANDRE BOBO** RETURNS A VOLLEY during a tennis match at the John Drew Tennis Center.



**RAIDER LOW MEDALIST CHRIS PEAVY** concentrates on a four-foot putt at Bowden Golf Course.



**FRESHMAN ROD BAILEY** POWERS A FOREHAND RETURN in this tennis match against Central.

**JUNIOR JESSE WILLIAMS** cradles the shot put next to his cheek as he prepares his throw.



**WITH AN EYE ON THE RUNNER AT FIRST**, pitcher Reginald Finney (11) starts his wind-up.

**WITH A PARTISAN CROWD CHEERING HIM ON**, relay runner Edward Kitchens puts distance between himself and his closest competitor.



**ERIC QUICK, SECOND LOW-MEDALIST**, drives the ball on the back nine at Bowden Golf Course.







**VARSITY BOYS' TRACK** —  
*Front Row:* Robert Leek, Marvin Hill, Jeff Wiggins, Ramon Gordon, Samuel Johnson; *Row 2:* Adrian Hill, Robin Bell, Ronald Brown, David

Lucas, Dexter Chapman, John Wiggins, James Williams, Derrick Mills, Eric Harris; *Back Row:* Coach Lamarr Sarter, Pamela Turner, Cedric Newton, Edward

Kitchens, Greg Thomas, Russell McClellan, Alonza Woodford, Rodney Norwood, Jesse Williams, Kelvin McElroy, Tyrone Hill, Fred Brown, Coach Walter Daniely.

#### VARSITY BOYS' TRACK

NE	Meet	Opp
98	Wilkinson Co.	44
98	Baldwin	52
98	Putnam Co.	32
33	Southwest	94
98	Central	27
47	Northside	89
46	Griffin	81
52	Central	21
52	Southwest	84
4th	Region	

Season Record: 5-4



**VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK** —  
*Front Row:* Romenski Williams, Felissa Howard, Australia Williams, Stacey Virgil,

Yolanda Chester, Anne Brooks, Willie Green; *Back Row:* Coach Alvin Copeland, Audrey Alexander, Benita

Parker, Monita O'Neal, Kim Butts, Vickie Glover, Lynn Clark, Yolanda Grant, Coach Gwendolyn Booker.

#### VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK

NE	Meet	Opp
37	Wilkinson Co.	51
37	Baldwin	48
37	Putnam Co.	51
66	Southwest	38
71	Central	31
57	Northside	51
60	Central	36
60	Southwest	39

3rd Region

Season Record: 5-3



**VARSITY GOLF** — Coach Fred Persley, Thomas Butts, Chris Peavy, James Gibson, Eric Quick, Marcharia Thomas.

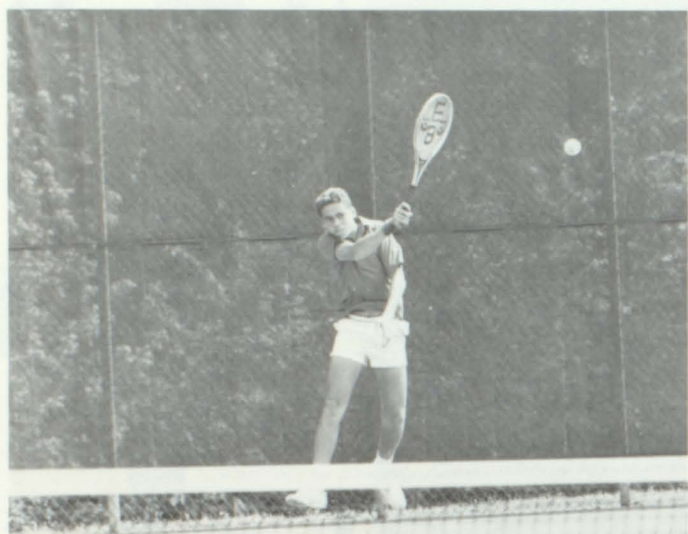
#### VARSITY GOLF

NE	Opponent
L	Central
L	Baldwin
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L	Southwest
L	Central
L	Region

Season Record: 0-10



**EDDIE BAILEY FIRES A RETURN FROM THE BASE-LINE** against his opponent at the John Drew Tennis Center.



**COACH WALTER DANIELY CALLS OUT HER TIME** as Benita Parker crosses the finish line.

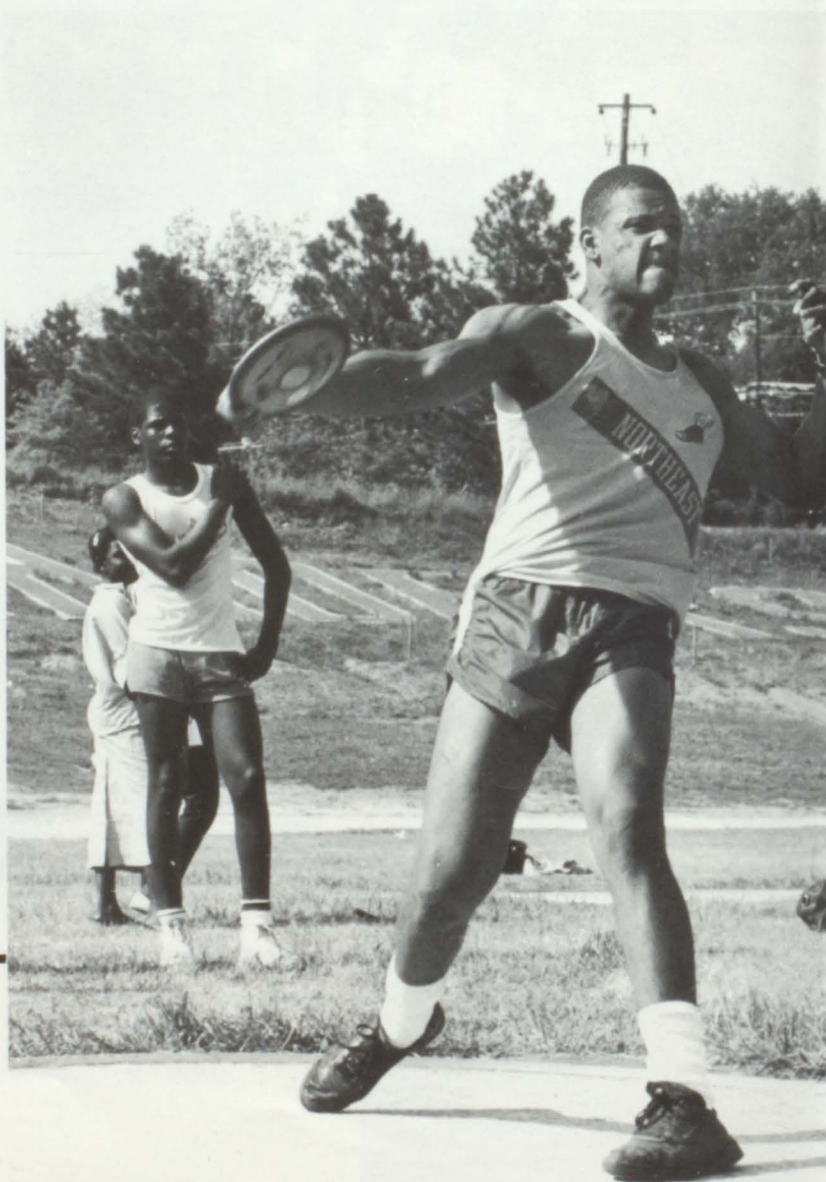


**JOE MORRIS WAITS FOR THE RIGHT PITCH** as Alvin Harmon watches from the on-deck circle and Coach Walter Johnson, from third base.

**JUNIOR JOHN WIGGINS IS AIRBORN** with good form in this long jump attempt.



**AS OTHER COMPETITORS WAIT THEIR TURN,** Kelvin McElroy begins his spin to throw the discus.







**VARSITY TENNIS** — Coach Judy Whitaker, Michael Hill, Kraig Collins, Eddie Bailey, Andre Bobo, Tony Hollimon, Rod Bailey, Coach Marilyn Sikes, Jackie Hill, Alicia Gadsen, Carla Fults.

VARSITY TENNIS		
NE	Match	Opp
4	Baldwin	5
0	Warner Robins	8
6	Central	3
8	Southwest	1
2	Northside	7
8	Northside	1
3	Central	6
8	Southwest	1
6	Baldwin	3
Season Record: 4-5		



**VARSITY BASEBALL** — *Front Row:* Hubert Hogan, Jimmy Huston, Stuart Nelson, Michael Braswell, Joe Morris; *Back Row:* Paul Gibson, Coach Walter Johnson, Robert Moore, Michael Bond, Corey Williams, Reginald Finney, Alvin Harmon, Victor Little, John Simmons, Coach Dean Brown.

VARSITY BASEBALL		
NE	Game	Opp
2	Jones Co.	0
2	Southwest	10
5	Central	6
6	Warner Robins	5
1	Southwest	4
4	Warner Robins	13
6	Baldwin	5
4	Central	11
7	Southwest	4
Season Record: 4-7		



**NINTH GRADE BASEBALL** — *Front Row:* Michael Cleveland, David Flagg, Samuel Hart, Gregory Joseph, Wade Marks, Dexter McSwain; *Row 2:* Paul Gibson, Carlos Spry, Charles Spry, Marcos Stewart, Owen Williams, Van Woodley, Eric Adams, Jimmy Bowers; *Back Row:* Coach Charlie Simmons.

NINTH GRADE BASEBALL		
NE	Game	Opp
0	Central	27
0	Southwest	22
0	Rumble	35
Season Record: 0-3		



Career Day visitors inspire students to

## *Think possibilities*

Nearly sixty professionals from a wide variety of fields gave up a couple of hours to discuss their careers with students during the Student Council-sponsored Career Planning Day in late March.

The visitors, who, for the most part, spoke to classes related to their field, were first welcomed to the campus in an assembly program attended by the senior class. During the program, Ms. Pamela Brown, Student Council adviser, recognized the boys' basketball team for their recent runner-up finish in the state AAAA tournament. Also part of the program was a skit titled "Just Say No," starring Carla Fults, David Moore, Albert Scott, Antonio Ridgeway, and Terrence Reynolds; a vocal number by the Male Ensemble; and an instrumental solo by Nathaniel Snead.

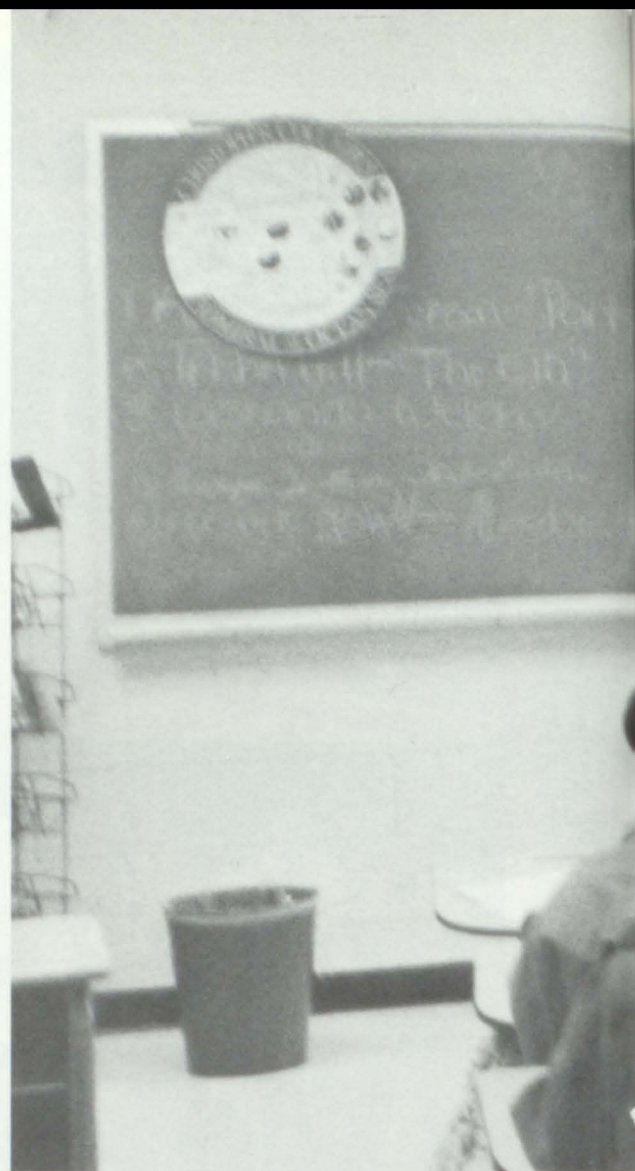
The invited speakers got high

marks from students and teachers alike.

"Overall, I think the guests for Career Day were very good choices. They were prominent members of the community and had risen through the ranks of our city to get their jobs. I believe that Career Day was a success and congratulate those who picked the representatives," said junior David Neeley.

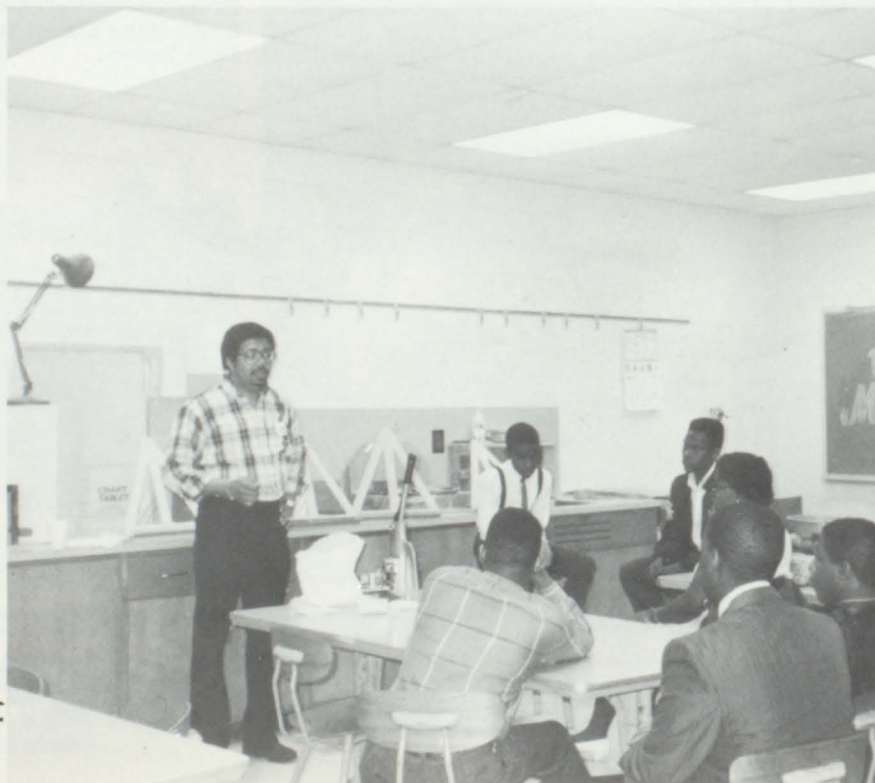
"The program was well-planned and well-executed. The students were attentive and the speakers were superb," said Mrs. Mary Alice Newberry, typing instructor.

"A program like this helps students realize that school, in general, and Northeast, in particular, is an integral part of the total community, not a separate institution existing in a vacuum," said Mrs. Maitland Hudson, French teacher.

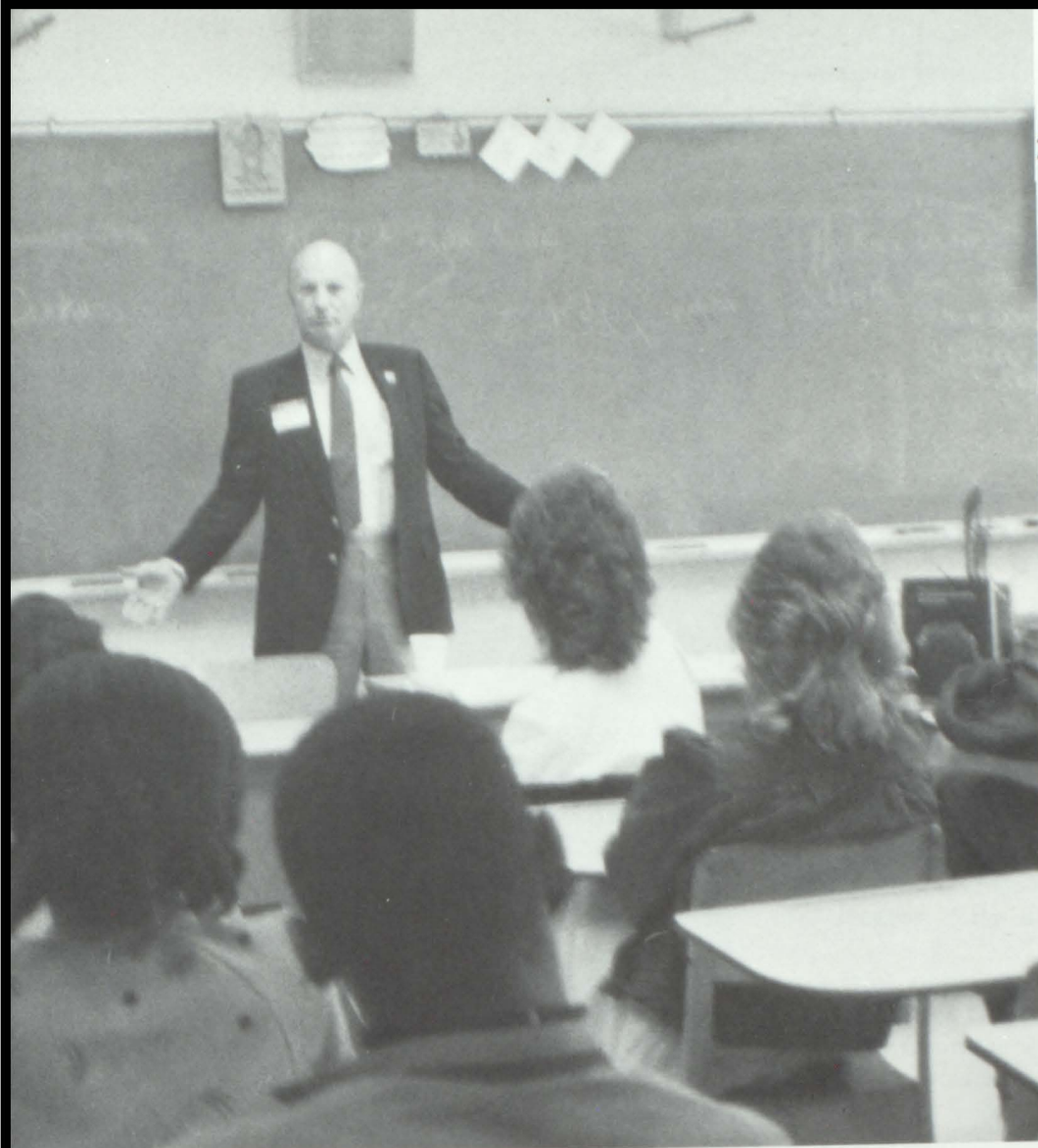


**CAREER DAY SPONSOR PAMELA BROWN** recognizes the recent state runner-up finish of the boys' basketball team.

**MR. ED FOSTER** talks with the students in Mrs. Landrum's art classes about a career in commercial art.

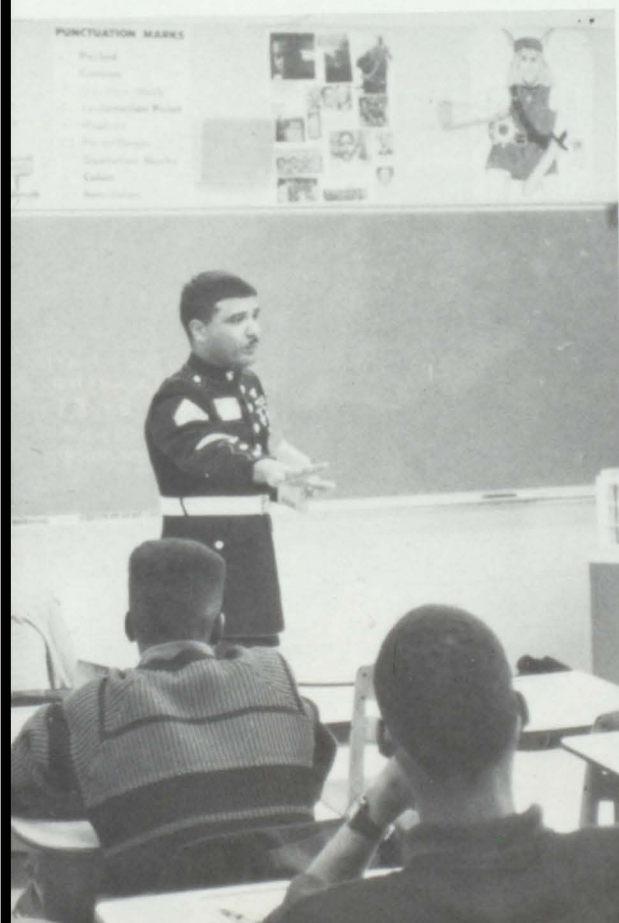
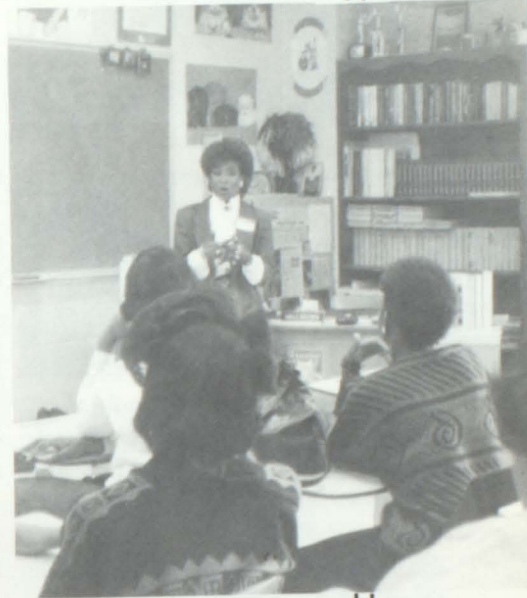






WMAZ-TV WEATHERMAN BILL POWELL talks with Mrs. Shirley Mackin's classes about a career in television.

MS. KYM CLARK, A NEWSCASTER FROM THE LOCAL NBC AFFILIATE, also discusses a career in television.



MEMBERS OF THE MILITARY RECRUITING OFFICES, like this recruiter from the Marine Corps, talk about life in the military.

A NORTHEAST GRADUATE, DR. WILLIAM S. HUTCHINGS talks with students in Ms. Emily Carey's science classes.



SENIOR MICHAEL GLOVER COAXES MRS. SYDNEY CHALFA, English teacher, onto the dance floor.

SENIORS TANYA BROWN AND HECTOR PITTS pose for their official portrait as Prom King and Queen.



HANGING PAPER STREAMERS FROM THE CEILING OF THE MONUMENT ROOM, senior Eric Bell balances precariously on a high ladder.





'Cherish Yesterday; Dream Tomorrow; Live Today'

## Prom had a 'timely' theme

Students, faculty, and their guests who attended the 1987 Junior-Senior Prom May 22 enjoyed an evening which cost the junior class almost \$1600.

The rent for the Coliseum Monument Room was \$600. Over \$500 was spent on decorations; \$280, for food; and \$200 for the deejay, Clay T. All of the money was raised through junior dues.

The value of the prom exceeded its actual cost, of course. The program said, "Tonight is a very special evening for all of us since it will be our last night together before

graduation sends us our separate ways."

Colors for the prom were peach and green. Southeastern Portraits, Inc. provided the portrait service.

Crowned Prom King and Queen were seniors Hector Pitts and Tanya Brown.

There was a faint smell of popcorn and distant sound of cheering in the outer lobby as, for the second year in a row, a wrestling match was held in the arena simultaneously with the prom.

Senior class officers were Jacqueline Hill, president; Eric Bell,

vice-president; Janet Steele, secretary; Andre Bobo, treasurer; Juandalynn Harris, parliamentarian. Class sponsors were Ms. Pamela Brown, Mrs. Judy Fultz, Mr. Thurnell Johnson, and Mr. Lewis Wright.

Junior class officers were Ralph Redd, president; Keysha Knighton, vice-president; Shanel Bobo, secretary; Conya Reeves, treasurer; and Debra Searcy, parliamentarian. Class sponsors were Ms. Pamela Brown, Mrs. Sydney Chalfa, Mrs. Joyce Robinson, and Mrs. Erma Stevens.



SWAYING TO THE ROMANTIC RHYTHMS OF A SLOW DANCE, couples dance in each other's arms.

WITH REFRESHMENTS PREPARED, the young ladies acting as hostesses for the prom talk excitedly moments before the first couples arrive.



FRESHMEN ROBIN BELL AND APRIL COLEY slip into the restroom to check their hair and makeup.



Graduation ceremonies for the senior class symbolize

## *An open door to the future*

Graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1987 took place on June 8 in the Macon Coliseum.

Presenting diplomas to the seniors were Dr. Thomas Hagler, Superintendent of Schools; and board members Dr. Doris Adams and Dr. Melvyn Williams.

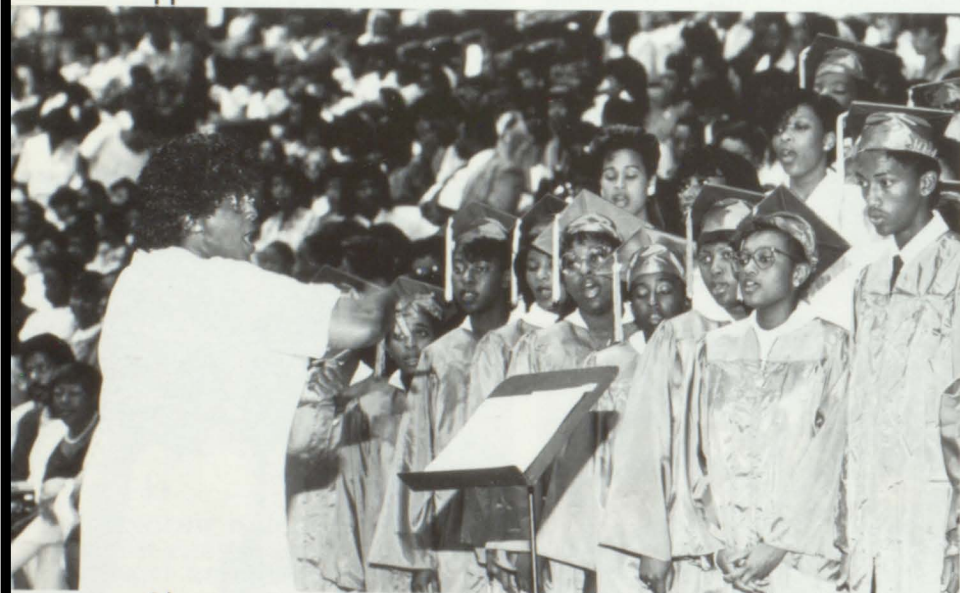
Traditional student speeches were given. Andre Bobo and Jacqueline Hill shared the title of First Speaker and designation of highest

honor graduate, since they tied first in the official class ranking. Joel Jenkins, an honor graduate, was selected Senior Speaker by vote of the senior class.

Other honor graduates, with a 3.75 GPA, included Barbara Billingslea, Audrey Harris, Tracey Hawkins, Windy Jenkins, Geraldine McGirt, Tonya Payne, Chiquita Roberts, Angela Spann, and Rosalyn Wiley.

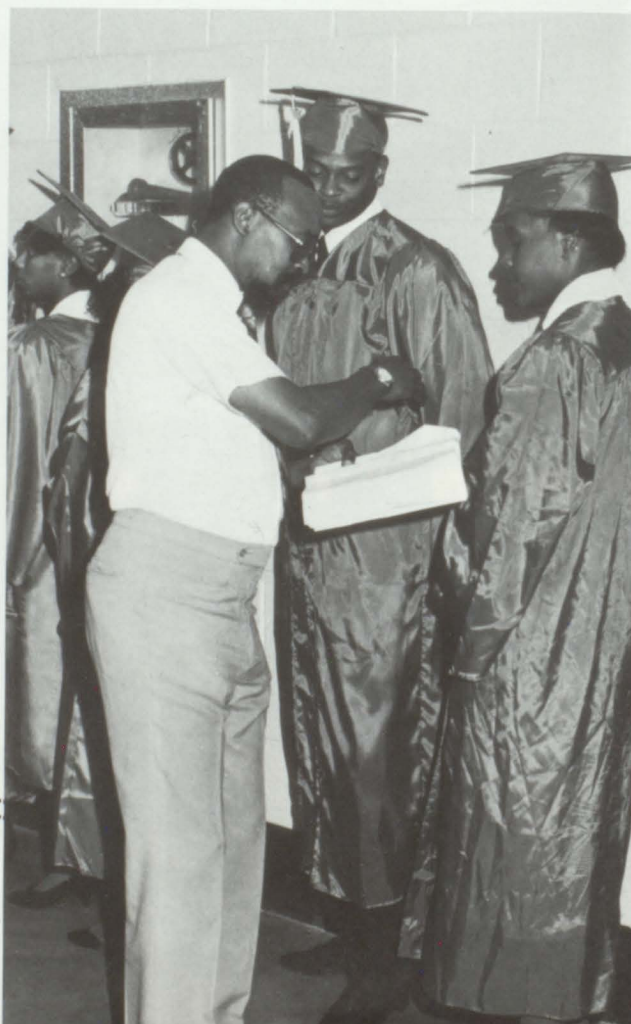
Eric Bell, senior class vice-president, gave the invocation; Denise Steele, senior class secretary, the benediction.

The ceremony also included the selection of "Flying Free" performed by the Northeast Chorus and the singing of the Alma Mater, composed by Mr. Harold L. Perdue, Jr., a 1978 graduate.

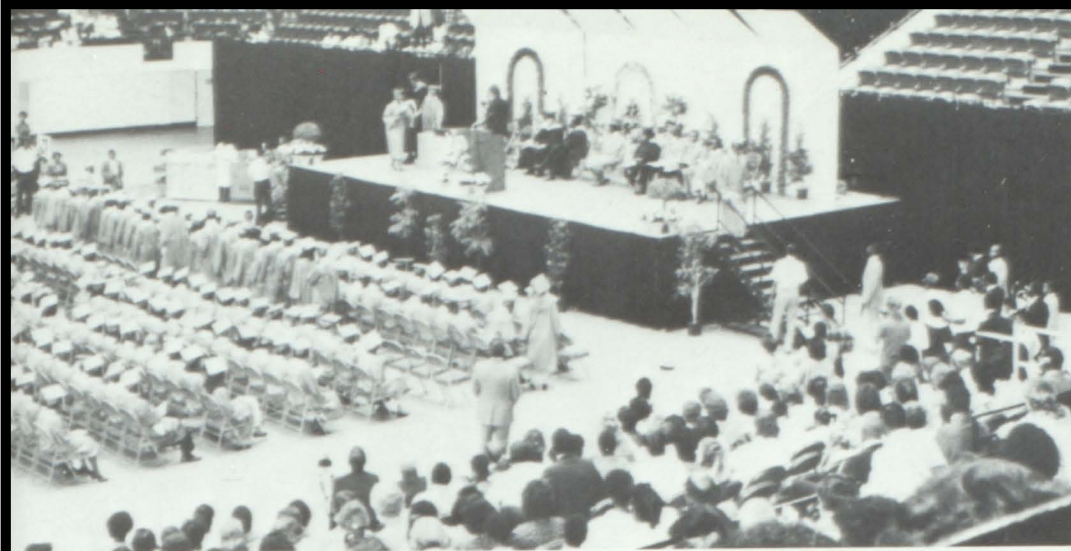


MRS. JUANITA FLOYD, CHORAL DIRECTOR, leads the chorus in "Flyin Free" by Don Besig.

CHECKING AND DOUBLECHECKING THAT SENIORS ARE LINED UP CORRECTLY, faculty members like Mr. Leon Nelson make sure that the ceremony goes off without a hitch.

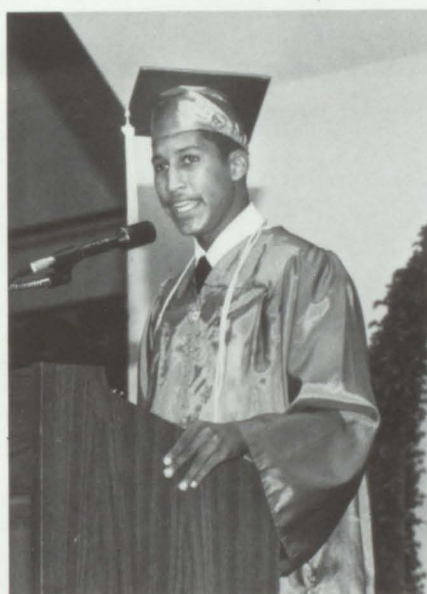






**GRADUATION CEREMONIES FOR NORTHEAST** often take place in the spacious Macon Coliseum.

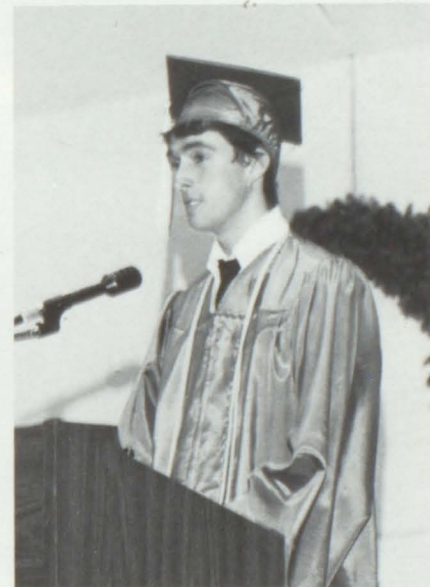
A MIXTURE OF FEELINGS — excitement, apprehension, seriousness, and mischief — are evident in the faces of seniors as they line up before the ceremony.



**ANDRE BOBO, TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE CLASS ACADEMICALLY,** was named First Speaker.



**JACQUELINE HILL, TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE CLASS,** was also named First Speaker.



**SELECTED SENIOR SPEAKER** by vote of the senior class was STAR student Joel Jenkins.



**FAMILY MEMBERS CLUSTER ON THE COLISEUM FLOOR** to take candid pictures of graduates as diplomas are presented.

**SENIORS AND AUDIENCE MEMBERS SING** the Northeast Alma Mater written by Mr. Harold L. Perdue, Jr., a 1978 graduate.

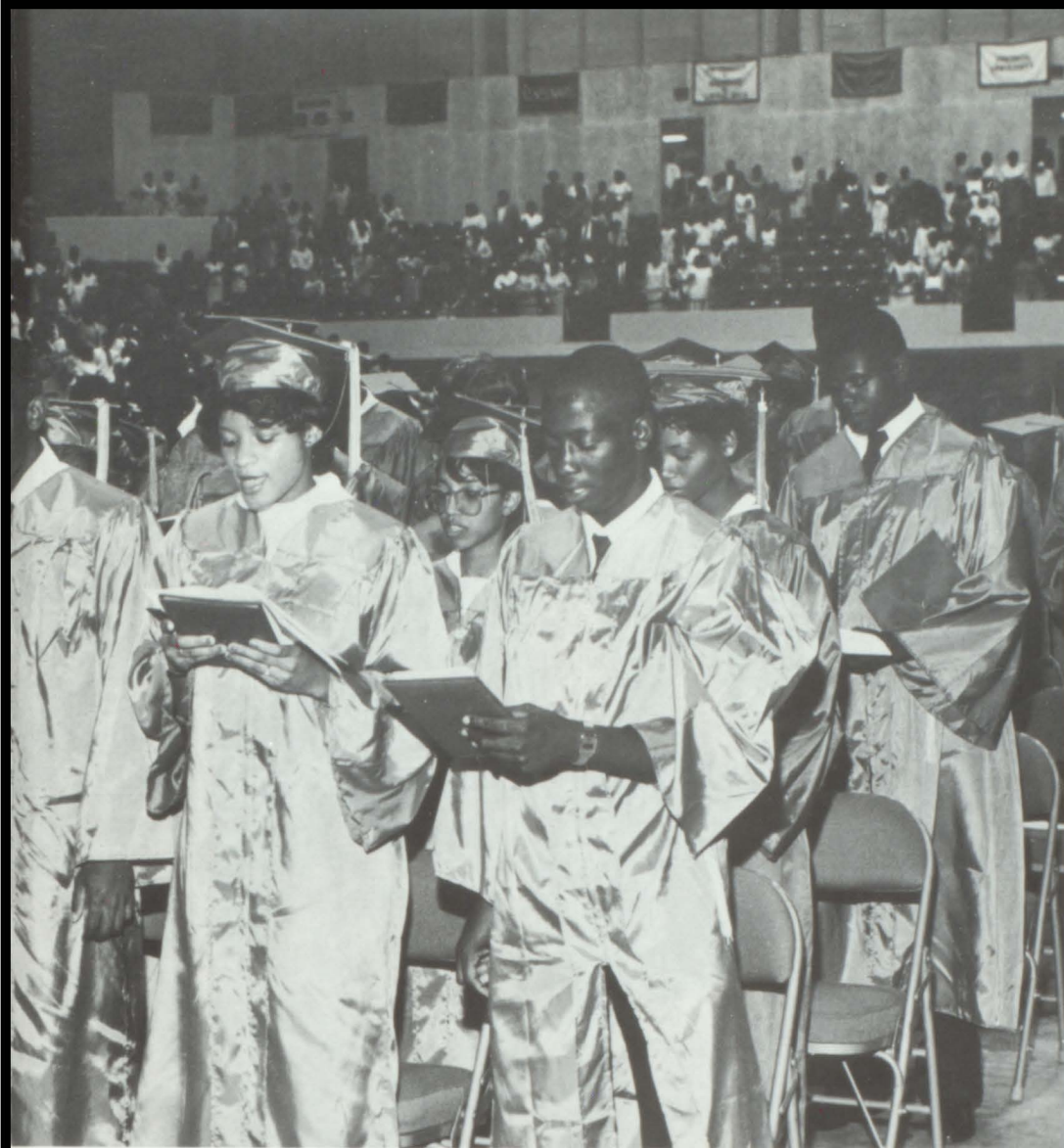


**SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS LISTEN** to the speeches of the three student speakers.

**THERE WERE HUGS APLENTY** following the ceremony as seniors sense inevitable separation from childhood friends.







ONE OF THE TRADITIONAL POINTS IN THE CEREMONY is the moment when seniors move their tassels to signify that they are now graduates.



HIGH FIVES, HOLLERING, AND HUGS are the way the graduates react as they leave the Coliseum floor.

DR. DORIS ADAMS, THE NEWEST BOARD MEMBER, handed diploma covers to the seniors as principals read their names.

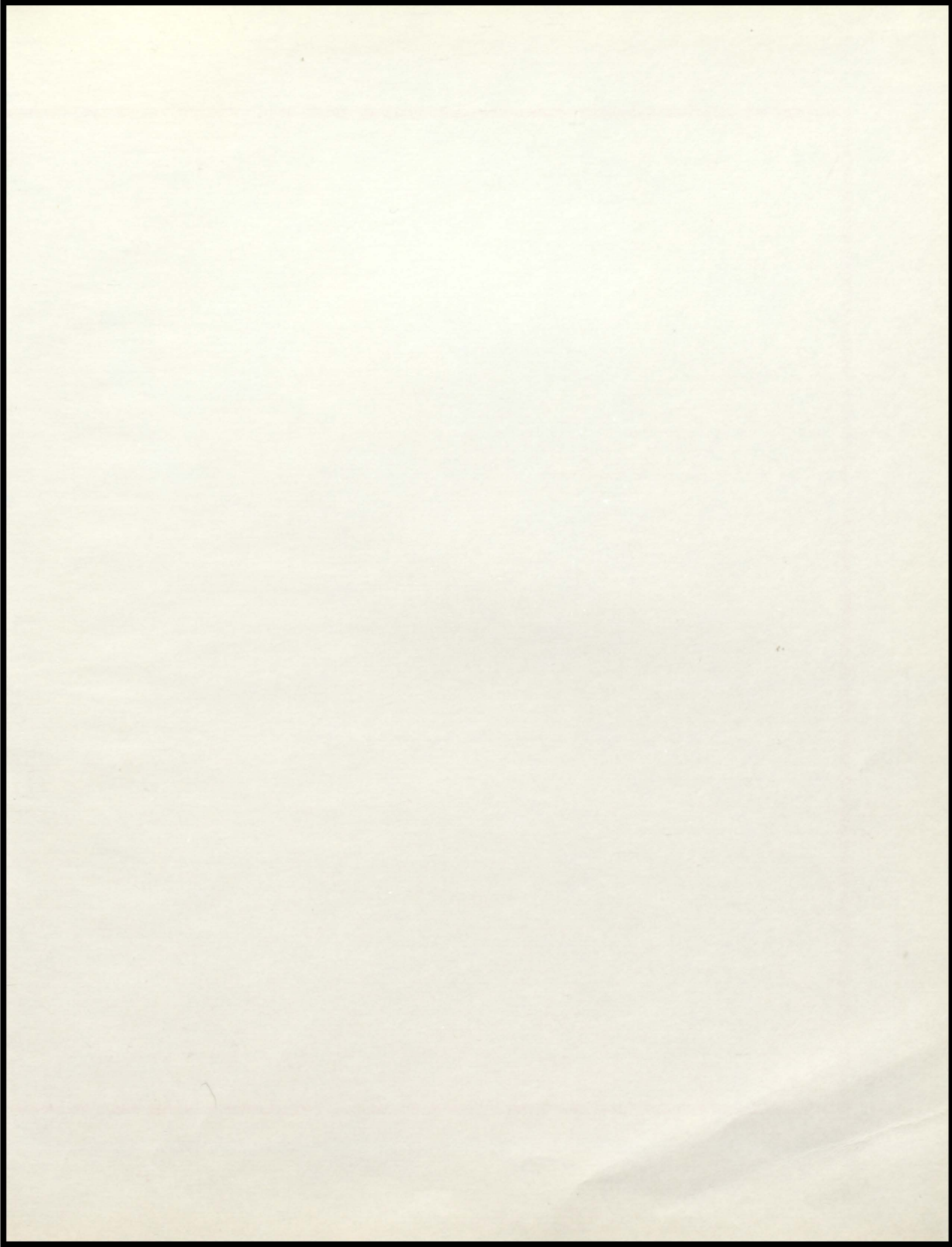




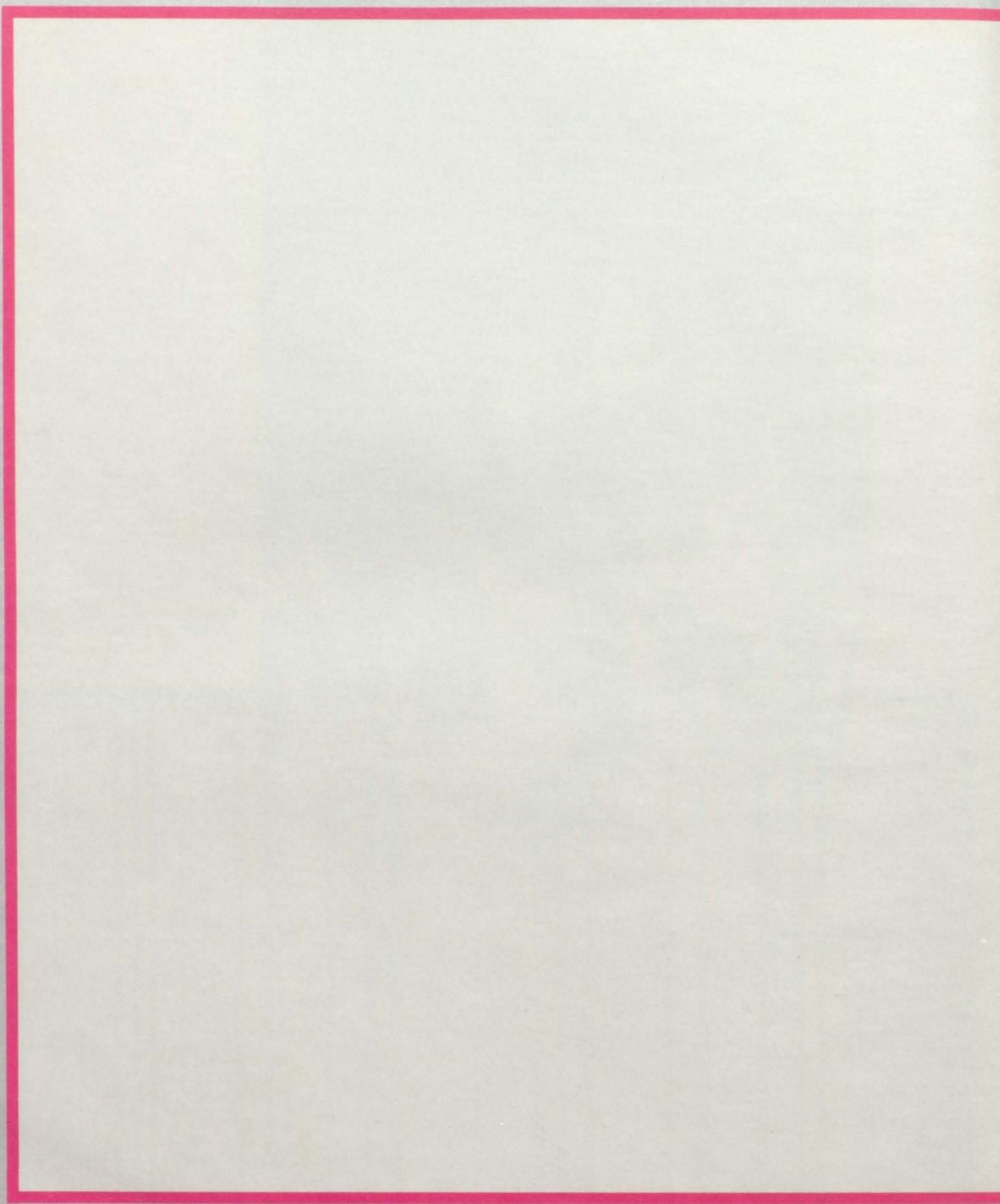
HAPPY FACES AT THE END OF THE GRADUATION CEREMONY reflect seniors who are ready for new challenges ahead.













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